



A Hospital at Hinis in Erzurum, Turkey, was destroyed by the earthquake that rolled across the nation Friday. A school left intact was transformed into a hospital temporarily to treat the injured. (AP Wirephoto)

# New Earthquakes Hit Turkey as Toll Rises

3,000 Believed Dead;  
Actual Count Reaches  
2,300, Agency Reports

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — More than 100 new earth shocks rolled across eastern Turkey Saturday in the wake of a village - wrecking earthquake whose toll rose into thousands of dead and injured. One sharp new tremor brought down 50 already damaged ancient buildings in Erzurum City, center of the disaster area, killing two persons.

The semiofficial Anatolia news agency reported Saturday night that 2,300 dead had already been counted and that the toll was rising steadily as rescue teams worked deeper into devastated areas.

In the Varto area alone, workers counted more than 2,000 bodies. "I fear that the death toll has surpassed 3,000," said Hasan Kafaci, Varto's community chief. Workers in Varto worked feverishly to clear debris from where the schoolhouse once stood. Muffled cries of children came from beneath it.

**Rescue Underway**  
A multi-nation rescue operation was under way.

U.S. military forces in Turkey under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization joined the Turkish army in an effort to speed money, medicines, doctors and relief supplies to the stricken area from many nations.

U.S. Air Force planes flew all kinds of supplies to devastated areas. Britain offered a 20-man team of Civil Defense workers trained in earthquake-relief work. The Greek Red Cross dispatched medical and other supplies. Donations of money came in from Pope Paul VI and President Charles de Gaulle of France. The Italian government ordered relief funds established.

## Three Killed In Mishap at Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Three persons were killed and seven were injured Saturday when a rail on the roof of the grandstand at the Illinois State Fair broke and a workman fell into a throng 65 feet below.

The dead were identified as Ralph Heger, 65, of Springfield; Glen Robert Lockwood, 37, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Dale L. Mueller, 45, Overland, Mo.

The fair information office said the workman was attaching a rope to the roof of the grandstand when a section of scaffold supporting floodlights broke.

A spokesman said the workman fell 65 feet into the crowd. The injured persons were admitted to a hospital.

The workman was stretching the rope from the ground to the grandstand roof in preparation for an act.

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## W. J. Glasheen, Former Patrol Captain, Dies

Kaukauna Man, 58,  
Led Outagamie Unit,  
Served as Alderman

KAUKAUNA — William J. Glasheen, 58, a veteran of the Outagamie County Traffic Patrol and its captain for nine years, died Saturday afternoon. Glasheen was an alderman for 10 years and worked in many county Democratic Party campaigns. He also was known for his athletic prowess, including winning a berth in the Olympics.

The Kaukauna native graduated from Kaukauna High School in 1926 and attended St. Norbert College, West De Pere, and Marquette University, Milwaukee.

**Boxed Professionally**  
While at Marquette he boxed professionally under the name Willie Jerome. He had been scheduled to enter the 1928 Olympics, but illness prevented him from competing. Glasheen was named a Little All-American tackle while playing football for the Warriors.

From 1934 to 1936 Glasheen was player-coach of the Little



William J. Glasheen  
Chute Flying Dutchmen, a member of the Northeastern Wisconsin Semi-Pro Football League.  
He farmed with his father  
Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

## Spotted in Shallow Stream

## Manitowoc County Hunts 'Gator

CLARKS MILLS, Wis. (AP) — An alligator hunt was organized along the Manitowoc River Saturday near this rural community in western Manitowoc County.

Farmers armed with rifles and shotguns trudged warily through heavy underbrush bordering the shallow stream. The object of the search was an alligator spotted earlier in the week by two children living nearby.

Nine-year-old Janice Neumeyer, taking a short cut home Tuesday and riding her bicycle across the river at a point where the water is only six inches deep, was the first person to spot the monster. She heard a hissing noise, saw a scared dog running from the spot "with his hair standing on end" and discovered that she was only four feet away from an alligator.

The alligator's tail was "straight up" and its jaws were "wide open." Janice reported to her mother, Mrs. Clarence Neumeyer. The youngster abandoned her bicycle in the stream and ran home.

When Mrs. Neumeyer's son, Robert, 13, came home about 7:30 p.m., he was sent to the river to check on his sister's story. He returned home and said he, too, had seen the alligator and was given the same treatment. He, too, was a bit shaken.

The following morning, Syd Herman, outdoor writer for the Manitowoc Herald-Times, and County Supervisor Bill Tisler, went to the river in hopes of catching the alligator. They found flattened grass, foot tracks and indentations in the muddy river banks but no alligator. Two weeks previously, fishermen at Lower Cato Falls, down river from Clarks Mills, reported what they believed was either a gigantic catfish or an alligator.

Herman said that in the last several months at least three small alligators, being raised as pets, had been reported missing from back yard ponds in the area. He speculated

that this one might have been living along the river for quite some time, perhaps a year, during which it could have grown to considerable size.

About three years ago an alligator, about three feet long as reported missing, Robert Neumeyer in pointing to the spot where he spotted the gator indicated that this one may have been about five feet long.

Whether this is the same animal is impossible to tell especially when no one really knows how such an animal will grow in this type of environment and habitat.

Experts have indicated an alligator could possibly survive two or three good Wisconsin winters.

The Manitowoc River, at the place where the animal was spotted, is about six inches deep with many rocks protruding from the water. An alligator could easily be there with nothing but his eyes and the top of his head sticking out and appear to be a rock, officials said.

## Rights, Economy, Viet Nam

# LBJ Prescribes Discipline For Curing American Ills

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — President Johnson prescribed Saturday for the nation "a strong dose of self-discipline" in order to carry on in Viet Nam, bring racial peace and social justice at home, and to maintain a strong, prospering economy.

The President said in a talk for a late-afternoon appearance in the City Park at Lewiston there would be racial strife in America until there was "a domestic good-neighbor policy on every block in every city."

He said that because not all businessmen and labor leaders had used restraint and self-discipline, there was "a real danger to the prosperity we have enjoyed for almost six consecutive years." He warned in generalities that unless there were

restraint and voluntary self-discipline now, "your government will be compelled by sheer necessity to take action."

**Dangers of Excess**  
"On every front," Johnson said, "the dangers of excess are real: in our cities, excess decay; in our streets, excess violence; in our economy, excess indifference to the public interest."

"In each the answer is voluntary self-discipline. And that is the duty of every citizen."

This was a sort of sum-up speech, for delivery at the end of two days of touring five northeastern states on what had many of the trimmings and trappings of a campaign expedition.

Once more, as he did Friday

in New York State, Johnson shared public attention with senators and congressmen and governors, and they included Republicans as well as Democrats. But there was little making that he was hoping to get some Democratic benefits to carry over into the November balloting.

**Surprise Story**  
Still, he sprang a surprise birthday party board his jet Saturday morning for Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, 74, with everybody joining in at least a semimusical "Happy Birthday To You."

This was on the way from Ellenville, N.Y., to Rhode Island for the first of a series of addresses on a long day — at the State University in the village of Kingston, 266 years old.

The Lewiston speech touched topics he had covered in more detail at Kingston and later at Manchester, N.H. — racial difficulties and the problem of Viet Nam.

In the text of the earlier talks, the chief executive: Advised the American Negro to abandon the Molotov cocktail. Cautioned disgruntled South Vietnamese halfway around the world to abandon the Communist cause.

**Helps People**  
At Lewiston, he said that the best government helps people to help themselves. While resorting to a phrase from 1964 presidential campaign, he said that "we cannot have a stagecoach government in the era of orbiting astronauts."

But he said every American had to pitch in and improve his own corner of the country.

"We can pass laws to bring justice to all our people, what"

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## Hard-Core Communists

# HUAC Blames Reds For Viet Nam Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communists are behind extreme anti-Viet Nam war movements and legislation is needed to curb them, members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities agreed Saturday after four stormy days of hearings.

"It is clear the key leadership of these groups is made up of hard-core Communists acting in behalf of foreign powers," said Rep. Joe R. Pool, the pudgy Texas Democrat who wielded the gavel during the tempestuous week.

Rep. John H. Buchanan, R-Ala., said legislation before the committee to punish anti-war acts "fills a gap in the law and is needed for the sake of our

fighting men in Viet Nam."

Pool is chief sponsor of the legislation, aimed at persons who block the movement of men, materials or who raise medical supplies or blood for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. It carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Pool predicted the committee will approve it this week and that the House will go along.

"I think Congress is very receptive to this legislation," he told a reporter.

During the investigative phase of its hearings, which saw repeated uproars in the vast caucus room and the ouster of more than 50 persons for causing disturbances, the committee heard nine witnesses.

**Friendly Witnesses**  
Three "friendly" witnesses laid down the committee's case against leaders and groups who have engaged in anti-war activities.

Phillip A. Luce, for example, testified about his activities in the Progressive Labor party and the May 2nd Movement between July 1964 and January 1965 before he said he became disillusioned and quit.

He said the May 2nd Movement, named for the date of its first demonstration against U.S. policy in Viet Nam, was controlled by the Progressive Labor party, which he said is a pro-Peking group expelled by the U.S. Communist party for "leftist deviation."

The committee then called two persons who acknowledged they were members of the Progressive Labor party and were active in the May 2nd Movement—Jeffrey Gordon and Richard Mark Rhoads, both college students from Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Rain Predicted Today, Tonight

Fox Cities — The weekend was expected to go out on a wet note today as the weatherman predicted showers, cloudy skies and cooler temperatures for the Fox Valley area. The mercury will stay in the 60s today, with tonight's low expected at 55. There is an 80 per cent probability of measurable precipitation today and 70 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Saturday's high temperature was 74, with the low late last night reaching 62.

Sun sets at 7:50 p.m., rises Monday at 6:04 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:42 p.m. Procyon is one of the nearest stars. It rises at 4:31 a.m. The bright "star" between Procyon and the Twins is Jupiter, the dim "star" below Jupiter is Mars, and below Mars are Venus and Mercury.



A Section of Varto, Turkey, lies in rubble after Friday's earthquake leveled the sun-baked mud houses. The death toll has risen into the thousands. (AP Wirephoto)

# U. S. Troop Total Continues Edging Upward in Viet Nam

## Terrorist Bomb Injures Eight Americans at Da Nang NCO Club

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The roll of U.S. armed forces in Viet Nam, expected to approximate 400,000 men by the end of the year, edged up to 297,000 Saturday. A battalion of 800 fresh troops arrived from Ft. Carson, Colo., and joined the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

South Korea's commitment also was rising. A spokesman said 700 men of the Korean White Horse Division were in the country to prepare for its arrival next month. The White Horse vanguard landed earlier this week, along with 2,900 replacements for the Tiger Division, which entered the war last fall.

War operations of the day included two Viet Cong attacks: — Two terrorists exploded three hand grenades at the entrance of a U.S. noncommissioned officers club in Da Nang. Metal fragments and flying glass injured eight U.S. servicemen, one seriously, and six Vietnamese women. One of the terrorists was shot and captured two blocks away, the other was captured on the club grounds.

**Disguised As Rangers**  
— A Viet Cong company, disguised in the uniforms of government Rangers, attacked two Vietnamese platoons only 12 miles from Saigon. A govern-

ment spokesman said the Viet Cong had inflicted moderate casualties. One guerrilla was reportedly killed.

Elsewhere, the Communists were largely on the receiving

## Pioneer Sends Data on Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Pioneer 7 spacecraft has successfully pointed its main antenna at the Earth and is transmitting excellent data on interplanetary space as it sweeps outward in its looping orbit about the sun.

The 140-pound scientific package was launched Wednesday from Cape Kennedy into an orbit ranging from 92 million to 102 million miles from the sun. The earth circles the sun at a distance of about 93 million miles.

A ground station sent a radio command Friday that maneuvered the craft nearly 400,000 miles away so its high-gain antenna was aimed at the earth.

end in scattered ground operations and intensive air attacks.

U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres and F4C Phantom jets flew 20 strikes in support of Australian infantrymen hunting 40 miles southeast of Saigon for remnants of a Communist battalion the Aussies had mauled Friday in their biggest battle of the war.

The Red battalion, which spokesmen initially identified as a 600-man Viet Cong unit, turned out to be a reinforced North Vietnamese army battalion now estimated at more than 1,000 men. This was the farthest south that Hanoi regulars are known to have penetrated. The body count of their dead rose to 227.

Gen. William C. Westmore — Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

## Wisconsin Soldier Killed in Nevada

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — An Army man stationed at the Nevada test site was killed Saturday when his car overturned on U.S. 95 just south of Indian Springs in southern Nevada.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified him as Pfc. Gary O. Larsen, 21, of Rice Lake, Wis.

## Fox Cities Specials

- Bear Creek School District's Long Struggle for Existence Continues. D Section
- Appleton Family Occupies Politial Estate of Former Chicago Mayor. View Magazine
- Hubert Sherman Retires After 42 Years on Menasha Education Scene. D Section
- To Page Hospital Will Put You and Energies to Creative Use. C Section
- Jr. Invites Readers to Take Part in Redrawing of New TV Station. Showtime
- Arts Page ....C-12
- Building Page ..B-8
- Business News ..C-9
- Crossword ....View
- Editorials ....A-8,9
- Movie Times ...D-4
- Obituaries .....D-6
- Outdoor Page ..B-7
- Sports News ..B-1
- Stock-Markets ..C-10
- TV Logs Showtime
- Women's News ..C-1



# Nabisco to Make Cheese Spread at Wrightstown Plant

New York Firm to Use Dairy; Operations Begin This Year

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Business Editor  
WRIGHTSTOWN — Beginning in October, a plant here will manufacture cheese spreads which will be dispensed from pressurized cans.

The manufacturer will be National Biscuit Co., with headquarters in New York and manufacturing facilities from coast to coast.

The new National Biscuit (Nabisco) facility is the former Maple Leaf Dairy building on Poplar Street, just off State 96. National Biscuit purchased the building from Maple Leaf Milk

Co. this spring. The original building had 15,700 square feet of floor area. With an addition and remodeling, the manufacturing area will be more than 22,000 square feet.

Three Flavors

According to a National Biscuit spokesman in New York, the firm will process and package "Snack Mate" cheese spreads. Initially, three flavors — American, cheddar and pimiento — will be produced. Later on, however, National Biscuit intends to add other specialty cheese flavors.

Since pressure cans will be used, refrigeration is not required for the cheese spreads.

Through an arrangement with Kaukauna Klub Cheese Co., the spreads have been test-marketed for the past two years in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Denver, Sacramento, Providence, R.I., and Rochester, N.Y.

During market tests, the spreads were prepared by Kaukauna Klub under a contract arrangement. The contract with the Kaukauna cheese manufacturer ends when production of Snack Mate cheese spreads begins here in October.

Market in November

A National Biscuit spokesman said plans call for national marketing of the new product. "Gradually," he said, "we will keep adding new markets." The marketing timetable calls for introduction of Snack Mate in the Fox Valley area in mid or late November.

The Wrightstown plant is the only National Biscuit facility which will manufacture the cheese spread.

The special pressurized "Miraflo" can for the cheese was developed by American Can Co., a firm with several manufacturing facilities in the Valley area.

When the plant goes into full production within a few months,

# Shared Services Likely Between Two Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

college-age students using the facilities of the university branch, but would not want to push younger students into a higher educational environment. "There is no question," he said, "that the presence of an institution of higher learning will raise the intellectual level and aspirations of the entire community . . . and it most certainly will rub off on the young students, but everyone's not going to go to college. There is another segment of our population we have to keep in our vision."

"It is a misuse of the nation's resources to think that everyone is going to go to college," he said. What he referred to is the notion that to be an "egghead" is a much-prized goal.

"We had the notion that everyone should study math and science after Sputnik went up in 1957," Moser said, and now the popular notion is that a college education is the important thing.

"Young students certainly ought to be challenged," Moser said, referring to the possibility of high school students taking college credit courses on a part-time basis, "but their childhoods ought not to be taken away from them. We shouldn't try to make them adults too soon."

Every Opportunity

He added that "child geniuses" should be given every opportunity to advance quickly, but that he "wouldn't emphasize pushing young students" too far, too fast. "I don't think college is the panacea of all ills."

The new dean of the university campus here, Dr. Willard Henken of Oshkosh, agreed there are "exciting possibilities, open to college-age students with the advent of a new institution. He emphasized students' enrolling in both vocational school and university and taking courses in both a "vocational and academic nature."

Guidance, the new dean felt, would be the most likely field to include such coordination. He added the new campus should be laid out to best take advantage of the proximity with the vocational school. The university branch's physical education facilities could be of particular use to vocational school students, he said.

Cultural presentations should be made available to university and non-university students alike, Henken said. Others would be library facilities, student unions and cooperation in presentation of student functions.

Due Sept. 15

# Budget Time 1967 Near For Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Budget time — When public officials burn the midnight oil checking last year's expenditures and trying to anticipate the revenues for the coming year — has rolled around again.

Due Sept. 15, the budgets in Winnebago County, which are expected to be over this year, are being compiled now to start their long trip to various committees before they end up at the county board for approval at the annual meeting.

Within the next month committee members will meet with the various department heads to try to estimate how much money they will need for 1967.

Many Difficulties

At times this is difficult since the last complete year they have to work with is 1965. Although 1966 is just two-thirds past, spending trends are studied and compared with anticipated 1967 spending.

A budget of \$6,613,630 — \$2,227,987 of which was raised by tax levy — was adopted for 1966.

So far the only committee to have done any official work on their 1967 budget is the aviation committee.

A budget is reviewed many times prior to its being submitted to the county board for final review in Sept. 19-20.

M. H. Morrisette, county auditor, explained he was now



Chairmen of Special Wonderful Wisconsin Week participation at Oshkosh, Sept. 18 to 24, meet at The Pioneer to coordinate plans. Standing, from left, are Miss Charlotte Lee and M. Edward Kelly, co-chairmen of general events; John Planalp, Wisconsin at Work Days

chairman; Bruce Patterson, Government Day; and John H. Kuony, Heritage Day. Seated are Mrs. Marion D. Bray, left, Hospitality Day, and Mrs. Allan Ekvall, Education and Youth Day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Oshkosh Making Plans for 'Wonderful Wisconsin Week'

Parade, Exhibits Considered As Part of State-Wide Event

OSHKOSH — City officials are planning a local observance of Wonderful Wisconsin Week, Sept. 18-24, when the entire state is expected to participate in events designed to demonstrate that "We like it here"

there will be about 60 manufacturing employees.

Plant manager will be E. T. (Barney) Robbins, a man with more than 35 years' experience with National Biscuit.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, he worked in and eventually became manager of the Nabisco ice cream cone plant there, and for the past six years was superintendent at the Nabisco pretzel bakery in Chicago.

and to show visitors what the attractions are.

Backed by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and implemented by the Community Pride Committee, a special group of "Wonderful Wisconsin" promoters are meeting weekly over plans for the Oshkosh observance.

Co-chairmen of the week's events are Miss Charlotte Lee, last year's community pride chairman, and M. Edward Kelly, the chamber's executive vice president.

Format for the state and Oshkosh celebrations begins with Heritage Day, Sept. 18, followed by Education and Youth Day and Government Day. Three days of Wisconsin at Work ensue, with Hospitality Day, Sept. 24, climaxing the week.

Programs here are tentative, so far, but forecast seven days of fun and information.

Special Exhibits

John H. Kuony, public museum director, said Heritage Day will bring special exhibits of early Oshkosh significance, probably in the downtown area although exhibits at the Museum are possible.

He noted a recently proposed "Pioneer Trail" through the city and said the Winnebago County Historical Society is considering temporary marking for Wonderful Wisconsin Week. "The sad thing is that most of the original buildings are no longer in place," he commented.

Education and Youth Day ideas include moving the annual orientation day programs to Sept. 19 at Oshkosh and Lourdes High School, Mrs. Allan Ekvall, chairman of the special day's events, reported. An alternate suggested is a public dinner for presentation of the city's outstanding persons of the year.

Government Day

Bruce Patterson, the city's research assistant, heads the Government Day committee. Plans are underway, he indicated, for open house events at city hall, the police station and fire houses.

Wisconsin at Work Days, according to John Planalp, executive vice president of Associated Industries, may bring displays of manufactured goods on the front lawns or at the entrances of every industrial plant in the city. The Oshkosh Safety Council will be asked to participate with a display showing its active industrial safety program.

Hospitality Day events are

compiling the data on the 1964 and 1965 budgets for references to the committees which will be working out a feasible budget.

After a close review by the individual committees, the budgets are then reviewed again by the finance committee and returned to the original committee.

Salary Increases

Accounting for the expected rise in the county budget this year, according to Morrisette, will be increases in salaries, and an increase in bonded indebtedness.

New bonded indebtedness this year includes the more than \$1 million for the airport, the Pleasant Acres addition which is soon to be completed, and possible airport terminal enlargement.

Another item which is not included but may be in the near future is proposed renovation at the court house, especially on the fourth floor.

Morrisette explained that the board may decide to amortize the alterations rather than put out a bond issue for it.

A part of this program was discussed at the Tuesday board meeting when the controversial issue of air conditioning was again brought up. The court house was given a month to keep trying the present ventilation system to see if it might alleviate the problem.

Began Collecting at Six

# Oshkosh Boy, 10, Competes With City Museum for Area Antiques

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Public Museum has competition from a 10-year-old boy.

Their adversary for antiques of the area is David Sitter, son of Winnebago County Judge and Mrs. James V. Sitter, 831 Washington Ave.

While David is not exactly endangering the status of the public museum, he has collected an impressive array of items from true antiques to mementoes of the area's past.

Collected Items

Included in his collections are a pair of shoes from the Civil War period, an old coffee grinder, a toy cook stove, which dates back to the turn of the century, and the correspondence book of a boat building company which was in business at Tustin in the late 1800s.

The size of his items range from an old Oshkosh ward emblem to a desk from the old city hall.

David's interest in collecting old things started four years ago when he was only six. While on a vacation trip to the northern part of the state he picked up several spikes from an abandoned railroad line. Since then he has been scouring the countryside and neighborhood for items to add to his collection.

Handed Down

Many of his items were handed down through his family from his great-grandparents. He has others found in the attics of neighbors.

Currently David is seeking Indian artifacts to build up that portion of his museum.

The young curator even held an "open house" at his museum last week and among the visitors was Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin of 1965.

Seeks Building

At the present time, David is seeking a suitable building to house his collection and has his eye on the old Chicago and North Western Railroad depot, which formerly served the south side.

However, the judge has stepped in on that desire and issued a restraining order.

Woman Fined \$23 for Cashing Bad Check

Mrs. Eleanor J. Short, 231 Martin St., Neenah, was fined \$23 and costs or 14 days in jail after she pleaded guilty Friday



A Collector's Item, which happens to be a toy stove dating back to the turn of the century, is displayed by David Sitter, 10, son of Judge and Mrs. James Sitter, Oshkosh. David is perhaps the youngest curator in the country. He has his own small museum, for which he has collected scores of antiques from the area. He began accumulating old objects when he was six. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 5 Injured in County Crash

2 Cars Demolished; 4 From 1 Family Taken to Hospital

Five persons, including four from one family, were hospitalized with injuries sustained in a collision Saturday afternoon on French Road eight miles north of Appleton.

Injured were Victor Scheibe, 48, route 3, Appleton, his three

afternoon of issuing a worthless check.

The \$10 check, cashed April 11 at the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., was drawn on a Neenah bank.

Mrs. Short appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

daughters, Carol, 14; Susan, 11, and Julie, 3, and David Kettenhofen, 17, 1236 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Kettenhofen, who suffered back injuries, was reported in good condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday night. The four members of the Scheibe family all sustained lacerations. In addition, Scheibe sustained back and knee injuries and Carol knee and hand injuries.

According to Outagamie County police, a vehicle driven by Steven Murphy, 18, Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, and the car driven by Mrs. Scheibe collided at the intersection of French and Rock roads. The Murphy car was traveling east on Rock and the Scheibe vehicle north on French, police said.

Both vehicles were listed as total losses.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.



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# Camping on Theatrical Grounds

BY DOROTHY RICHTER  
ELKHART LAKE — "We like to get the average kid, or better still, the youngster who is shy, retiring, unsure of himself." Byron Friedman was speaking of the more than 200 children who attend Harand Summer Camp of the Theatre Arts each year at Elkhart Lake.

"It is not our purpose to make professional performers

of all of these kids." The purpose of the camp, according to Friedman, executive director, is to develop poised, well-balanced boys and girls while teaching them to be at home with the arts and to live together happily in a healthful environment. Friedman has a tremendous enthusiasm for his work.

"It is pure joy to see these kids gradually unfold. Take a

painfully shy little girl, give her expert professional instruction, costume her, make her a star for a night. She feels successful, beautiful. She begins to have confidence, to gain assurance. Her life is changed. Her life is bigger. I've seen it happen many times," said Friedman.

"When a child steps on a stage to face an audience, he is learning to face others. He

learns the technique of communicating which will make him a leader in his school, his business, his profession," said Friedman.

To emphasize his point, he called a 16 year old Chicago boy to the office. (There is a noticeable lack of beetle-type boys at the school.) This personable young man, when he was 13, went to a radio station at Evanston, Ill., and asked for a job as disk jockey. He presented a proposed program and was told that he could have the job if he secured sponsors. He rode his bike about Evanston contacting business men, five became sponsors. The radio station bought the program for 13 weeks; they kept it for a year. This boy had been a student at Harand for years. This year his little brother is with him.

**Talented Student**  
Another boy whose home is in Cincinnati was voted outstanding man of the year at Harand two years in succession. This is his third year. His high school graduating class voted him the most talented boy in design, writing and directing. Two shows that he wrote were produced in Cincinnati, one a musical, played to a packed house seating 2400. He has done much of the scene painting for the Forest Tucker Theatre in Elkhart Lake.

Another boy won the young boy lead in "Hello Dolly" but couldn't accept because of school.

One boy, the athletic type when he came to Harand, became an excellent speaker at Camp. Now, out in the world, he has a number of outstanding accomplishments to his credit. He has set up banking systems for South American countries and it was he who worked the computer that helped two astronauts to meet in outer space.

One girl, a former Harander, won a writing contest sponsored by the Writer's Guild of America. Another had a story published and yet another was chosen to teach at the convention of the National Association of dance teachers.

**Expresses Pride**  
"We are proud of our boys and girls," said Friedman.

The inspiration for this camp comes from Sullie and Pearl Harand, sisters from Chicago. Sullie is Friedman's wife. She is well known for her solo performances of musicals. Pearl, a comedienne, is also well known.

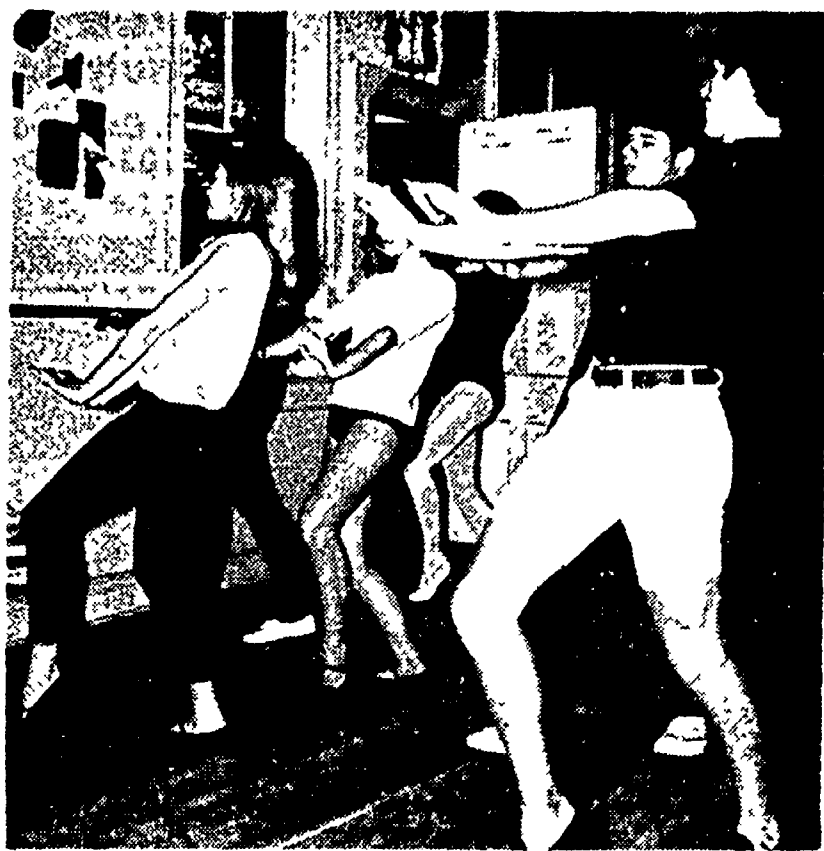
The camp, formerly Ostoffs resort, occupies 60 acres. It has thirty-two buildings, two are theatres. In one, the only teenage musical stock company in the United States performs.

Children 6 through 17 come from all over the United States and Canada to the camp that is beginning its twelfth year.

Each child participates in five sports plus swimming taken by everyone every day. The sports program includes baseball, basketball, soccer, golf, riflery, archery, hiking, riding, swimming, fishing, scuba diving, boating and water skiing. Horseback riding is offered in six 45-minute classes a day. There are classes in arts and crafts. There are 40 people on the



A Group of Older Students, above, relax between classes. Young people from ages 6 through 17 may enroll for the two-month session. Below, Sullie Harand sings a song for a group of young children. She is director of the music department.



Students Take Part in a dance class at Camp Harand.

Remember her Anniversary... give fine china!



What woman doesn't love fine china... and what finer china could you give her than Lenox! Add to her Lenox China with place settings, serving pieces, or choose from our wide selection of lovely gift pieces. Stop in soon for an anniversary present you know she'll love.



MUSETTE by Lenox. 5-piece place setting \$26.95

MONTICELLO SERVER by Lenox. \$8.95

McCarthy Haertl Jewelers

722-4921 119 West Wisconsin Avenue NEENAH  
Franchised Jewelers for Longines and Wittnauer Watches

## Betrothal of Miss Drews Announced

NEW LONDON — The betrothal of Miss Judy Ann Drews to Eugene D. Kaczor has been announced. She is



Ken Mar Photo

### Miss Judy Drews

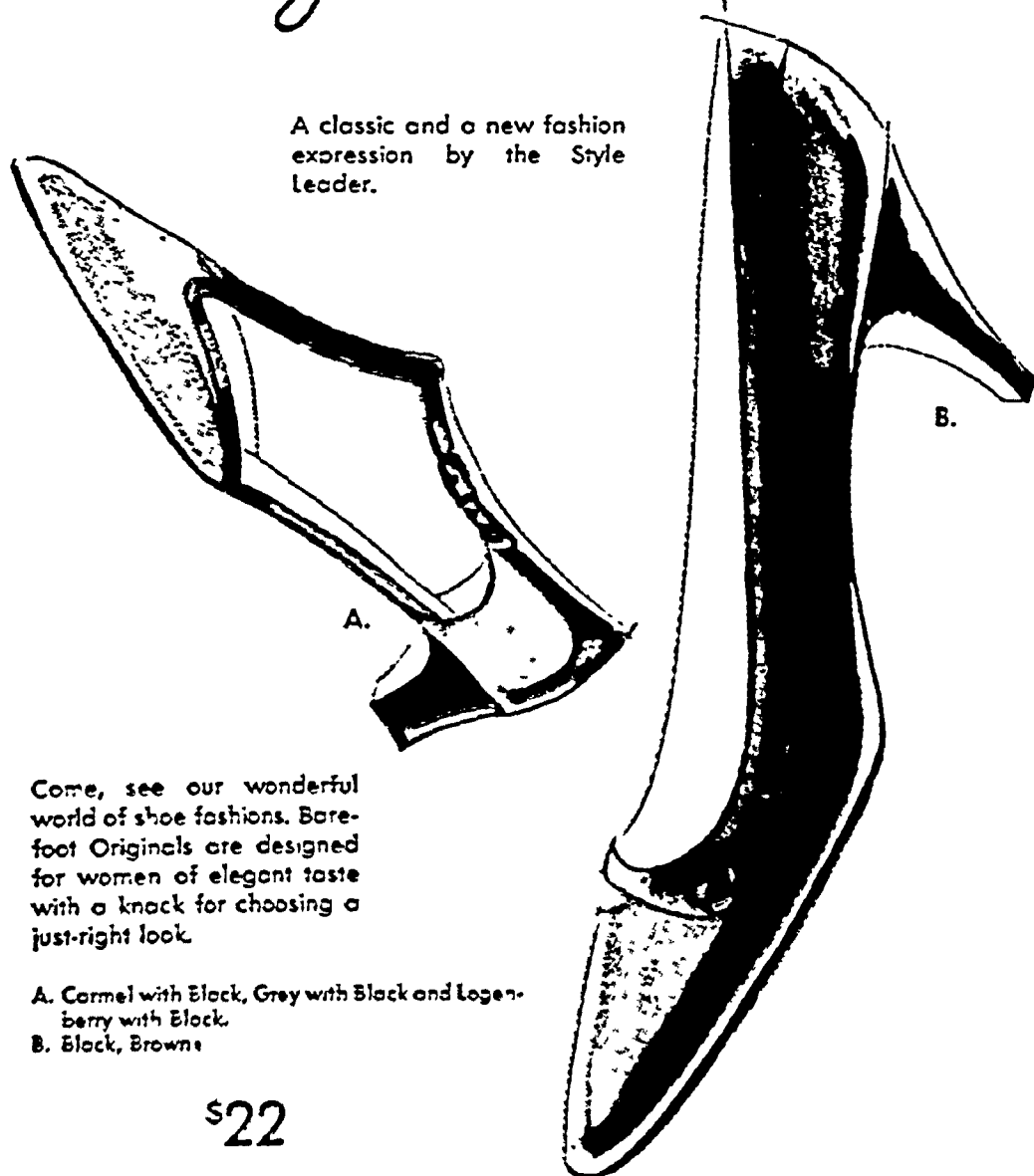
the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Sommer, 602 E. Washington St., and David Drews, 1400 Kenilworth Ave., Appleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kaczor, route 1, Fremont.

The bride-elect is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with New London Engineering Co.

The couple plans to marry in August, 1967.

Barefoot Originals

A classic and a new fashion expression by the Style Leader.



Come, see our wonderful world of shoe fashions. Barefoot Originals are designed for women of elegant taste with a knack for choosing a just-right look.

A. Carmel with Black, Grey with Black and Loggansberry with Black.  
B. Black, Browns

\$22

Stewart Shoes

105 W. College — Zuelke Bldg.



## HALF-PRICE SALE!

On COLD WAVES

Summer long beautiful lustrous curls give hairdos soft full bodied natural look! "Includes custom haircut & fashion set."

\$15 LORAINÉ..... \$7.50  
\$25 PATRICIAN..... \$12.50

Clairol "Loving Care" five week lustrous color plus shampoo & style set. \$8.00  
Colors in just 10 minutes!..... \$6

## VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

222 N. Oneida St., Appleton — Dial 734-6000  
Comfortably Air-Conditioned—New Sat. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30  
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

FEMINE  
Apparel Arts

• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Back to School Means Starting With:

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COMPLETELY COLOR KEYED FOR PERFECT MATCH

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• PANTS • SKIRTS  
• BERMUDAS • BLOUSES

6<sup>98</sup> to 14<sup>98</sup>

SEE THEM IN "SEVENTEEN"

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

BACK TO SCHOOL DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

August 22nd thru Aug. 27th One Week Only

SUITS PLAIN DRESSES

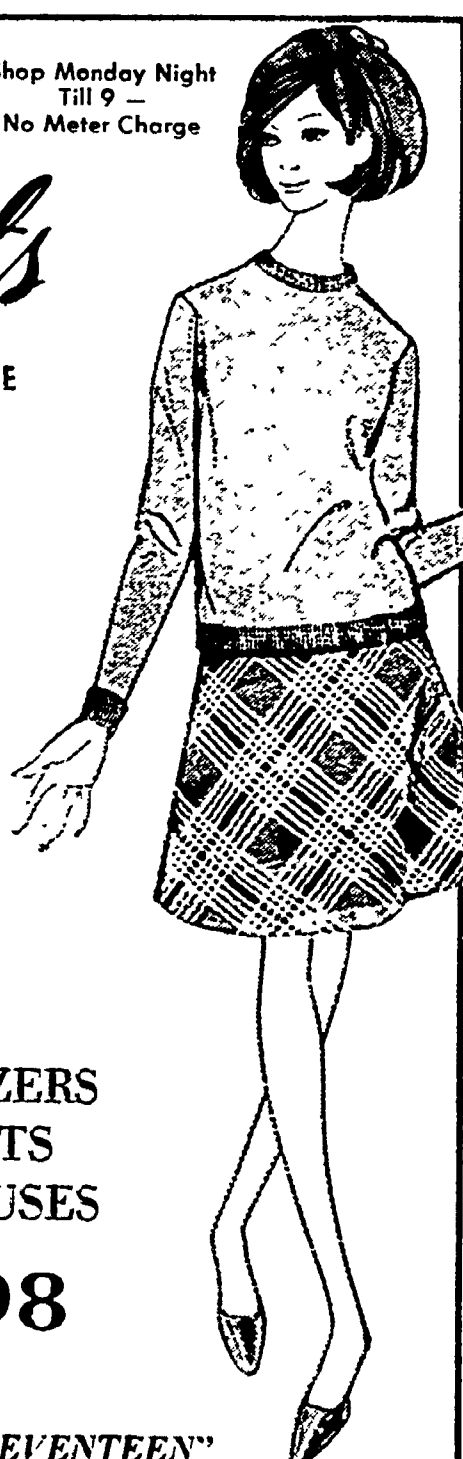
\$1.00 Cash & Carry  
Called for & Delivered \$1.25

TROUSERS SWEATERS SKIRTS Plain

50¢ Cash & Carry  
Called for & Delivered 65¢

FREE Mopproofing and Box Storage  
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS & DYERS  
1302 E. Wis. Ave.—We Deliver—Ph. 4-2538

Shop Monday Night Till 9 — No Meter Charge





# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

William J. Glasheen, 58, 210 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Harry Carter, 74, died Saturday at Shawano.

## Today's Births

### Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Tamminen, 602 W. Robert St., Appleton.

### Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Springstroh, 94, Lynn Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Brunkey, 225 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

### St. Elizabeth:

#### Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corey, 337 N. Pine St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halbach, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Hayes, 406 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

### Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Paalman, 3654 Florida Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phillips, 932 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haen, route 3, Kaukauna.

### Mercy, Oshkosh:

#### Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kay W. Plamann, 1231 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Rahmlow Jr., 1719 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn, 3482 N. Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spanbauer, 908 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tyson, 25A W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haese.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berger, 1105 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shew, 2558 W. Fourth Street Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tyson, 25A W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haese.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tyson, 25A W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haese.

route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wegner, route 1, Van Dyne.

### Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beahm, 137 E. Ontario St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rabi-deaux, 229 Bacon Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiegolberg, 2323 Minerva St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Her-ring, 1009 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berndt, 139 W. 23d Ave., Oshkosh.

Clintonville Community: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brei-er, route 1, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Krause, 16½ Eighth St., Clintonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Sturkol, Hotel Marson, Clintonville.

Tigerton Memorial: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Corneli-us, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Michael-is, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chroge, Caroline.

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# Educational

## Features

## On FM

## WLFM

## 91.1 Megacycles

Sunday, Aug. 21

2:00 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage: Mozart — The Magic Flute.

5:15 p.m. Masterworks from France: excerpts from Judith by Arthur Honegger.

5:45 p.m. German Press Re-view: comments on domestic and foreign affairs from the editorial columns of German newspapers.

7:00 p.m. Moral Philosophy: "The Nature of Morality."

7:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Cherubini — Requiem; Beethoven — Sonata No. 3 for Piano; Brahms — Symphony No. 4.

9:30 p.m. The Eye and the Hand: Francois Millet.

Pacific St., Appleton, and Judith A. Vanden Heuvel, 165 W. Foster St., Appleton.

John F. McGowan, 914 E. Alton St., Appleton, and Betty L. Gertz, 612 E. Harding Ave., Appleton.

Peter J. Vander Velden, 1716 W. Pine St., Appleton, and Pamela J. Pruetz, 829 N. Leminwah St., Appleton.

Patrick K. Keane, 318 E. McArthur St., Appleton, and Alice L. French, 1827 N. Racine St., Appleton.

Lyle M. Bracker, Green Bay, and Helen P. Robinson, 1701 Hillcrest Drive, Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Clifford D. Syren, route 1, New London, and Patricia A. Timm, route 1, Manawa.

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# Fox Cities

## Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Walk, Don't Run at 2:35, 6:15, 9:50.

The Alphabet Murders at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. (Monday)

Special Back to School mer- chant's Show, The Boy Ten Feet Tall at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Walk, Don't Run at 6:30 and 9:50. The Alphabet Murders, 8:20.

Brin, Menasha — (now play- ing) the Pawnbroker. Today at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Monday at 8 p.m. only.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

August 21, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent D 4

Three on a Couch at 8:40. The Silencers at 10:30.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Viva Maria; Lord Love a Duck. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Continuous from 1 p.m. today.

At 6:30 and 9:05 Monday.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Beau Geste at 1:45, 5:30, and 9:15.

Munster, Go Home at 3:35, and 7:20. (Monday) Beau Geste at 6:30 and 10:05.

Munster, Go Home at 9:55.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

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# Warner Repeats as Felker Cup Champ

**BY JUDY RUSSELL**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — For the second year in a row, Thomas L. Warner of Minnetonka Yacht Club and his crew sailed The Defender to victory in the annual Felker Cup race Saturday afternoon on Lake Winnebago.

The A-boat race, sponsored by the Oshkosh Yacht Club, served as a preliminary to the 1966 Inland Lake Yachting Association regatta which officially gets under way today.

The Defender, which also won the Class A championship in 1965, crossed the finish line of the 12-mile triangle course at 4:11.28, after starting out in a field of 14 boats at 2:25 p.m.

Seconds behind the winner of the coveted cup, which has been sailed since 1885, was the Don Quixote, skippered by Bud Simon of the Lake Geneva Yacht Club. Simon's craft challenged The Defender throughout the race and took the lead briefly at about the halfway point.

Third place went to Heiman Nunnemacher, Pewaukee Yacht Club, in his Harry Too, which captured the Felker Cup in 1964. The John D. of Oshkosh, with Clyde Buckstaff at the helm, finished fourth. Buckstaff won the Felker race in 1961.

Next in line were White Star, Eric N. Isakson, Neenah-Nodaway; Poseidon, Ronald Schloemer, Lake Geneva; Winnefox, W. H. (Buzz) Kellett, Neenah-Nodaway; Wavey II, Russ Ben-

## Wall and Ellis Tie for Lead

**Casper, Archer and Opperman Fire 64s In Hartford Test**

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Wes Ellis Jr. shot a "struggling" 68 and Art Wall Jr. a "routine" 69 to tie Saturday for the 54-hole lead in the \$100,000 Insurance City Open Golf Tournament with 15-under-par totals of 198.

Wall had shot 65-64 to lead the first two rounds at the par-71 Wethersfield Country Club, while Ellis had 65-65. Although they left the sensational scoring to others Saturday, they held a four-stroke edge going into the final 18 holes today.

Billy Casper and George Archer shot seven-under-par 64's to be the closest challengers along with Julius Boros at 202. Boros had 70 Saturday after earlier rounds of 67-65.

Another 64 was turned in by 24-year-old Steve Oppermann of San Francisco. The second-year pro said it was his best round ever.

**Ties Griffiths**

It put Oppermann at 204 in a tie with another relative newcomer to the tour, 39-year-old Ed Griffiths of Fort Myers, Fla. Griffiths had 69 Saturday.

Arnold Palmer shot 70 after previous rounds of 68 and 67. He is tied with PGA champion Arnie Geiberger and four others at 205.

Wall and Ellis traded the lead through the day, and Ellis moved in front with an 18-foot putt dropped on the last hole. Wall, who said, "I was trying not to three-putt," rolled in a 35-footer to earn the tie.

Casper, the U.S. Open champion and top money winner at \$99,315 this year, had his best round ever at Wethersfield as he made a strong move to defend the Insurance City title he won last year.

While Wall and Ellis duelled with pars and an occasional birdie, Casper and his playing partner Archer staged a match in birdie putts. Casper made nine birdies, ranging from four inches to 14 feet, but he carded two bogeys. Archer, 26, lives on a cattle ranch at Gilroy, Calif. He played the most consistent round of the day, hitting every green in the regulation number of strokes.

nett, Minnetonka; XXXX, John F. Pillsbury Jr., Minnetonka; Dreamer, John J. Koch, Pewaukee; Silhouette, Vernon Frohrib, Oshkosh; Compoz, Bill Sills, Lake Geneva, and Pandemonium, Dr. Wayne Dudley, Indiana Cedar Lake Yacht Club.

**Judged By Haverty**

The race was sailed under partly cloudy skies, with an east by south wind of 16, although it dropped to between 8 and 10 at times during the race. Jack Haverty, Oshkosh Yacht Club,

was the head judge for the event, which was viewed by hundreds of spectators in pleasure boats and others from the shoreline.

Another special trophy of the OYC, the Sawyer Cup, will be sailed for by the 38-foot A-boats at 2 p.m. today. This race will also be for the ILYA Class A trophy. At 9:30 a.m. today the C-Scows and M-20 boats will have their first taste of competition and the E-boats will compete at 2 p.m. The regatta continues through Friday, with four races each day.

Other skippers competing from Oshkosh are Dan Kimberly, Thomas Anger, Patrick Frohrib and Jack Schlosser, all in Class E. Neenah-Nodaway skippers entered in the regatta, in addition to those previously mentioned, are Tim Catlin, Class A; O. C. Smith, Class E; and Frank Grundman, Iyeaux W. Andersen Jr., Don Turner Jr., Dick Rather and Geoffrey C. Catlin, Class M-20, new to the regatta this year.

Joining Wisconsin skippers and their families in regatta activities at the Pioneer Motel

## Orioles Stop Tiger Winning Streak at 4

**Powell Hits Homer Before Leaving Game With Injury**

**DETROIT (AP)** — Russ Snyder hit a bases-loaded triple, then scored himself on a wild pitch in a five-run fifth inning that carried the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

The triumph snapped a four-game Tiger winning streak and again put the first place Orioles 1 1/2 games in front of Detroit in the American League.

Willie Horton and Mickey Stanley collided while going after Dave Johnson's high fly opening the fifth inning and Horton was charged with an error.

Andy Etchebarren singled to right field and Johnson scored on a single by pitcher Dave McNally. Luis Aparicio walked to load the bases and Snyder hit his triple chasing Tiger starter Denny McLain.

**Homer Successfully**

McLain, 44-11 and loser of seven games in his last eight decisions since the All-Star break, was touched for successful homers by Boog Powell and Curt Blefary in the second inning.

Powell was hit on the first joint of his ringfinger on the left hand in the fourth inning and gave way to a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Horton spoiled McNally's shutout bid in the eighth when he homered following Jerry Lumpe's single and a walk to Norm Cash.

The Orioles had added another run in the sixth when Etchebarren singled, was sacrificed to second and came home on Aparicio's single.

McNally, 12-3 gave way to reliever Eddie Fisher after walking the first two hitters he faced in the ninth.

## Burdette Stars In Angels' Win

**Drives in Run, Gains 5-4 Victory Over Washington**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Eighth-inning singles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Lew Burdette drove in two runs and helped the California Angels break a five-game losing streak Saturday afternoon with a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators.

Starter George Brunet of the Angels took a three-run lead into the bottom of the seventh, but the Senators tied it 3-3, with the big hit a two-run triple by Jay Johnston's glove.

Bob Rodgers opened the eighth for the Angels with a single and after being sacrificed to second was safe at third on an error by Ed Brinkman on Paul Schaal's grounder. Dick Lines relieved Casey Cox and Kirkpatrick and Burdette drove in runs with singles.

**CALIFORNIA** ab r h bi  
Cardenal cf 4 0 0 0  
Johnstone lf 5 1 2 1  
Fregosi ss 4 1 0 0  
Siebert lf 3 1 1 0  
Rodgers c 3 1 1 1  
Knope 2b 3 0 1 1  
Schaal 3b 3 1 0 0  
Kirkpatrick 2b 2 0 1 1  
Brunet p 3 0 0 0  
Burdette p 1 0 1 1  
Sanford p 0 0 0 0

**WASHINGTON** ab r h bi  
Brinkman ss 4 0 0 0  
Savanne cf 4 0 1 0  
McMullin 3b 4 0 0 0  
Howard rf 4 1 2 0  
Cullen pr 4 1 0 0  
Marshall lf 4 1 2 0  
Casanova c 4 1 1 0  
Hamlin 2b 2 0 1 0  
Kins rf 2 0 0 0  
McCrink p 2 0 0 0  
Kirkland ph 1 0 1 0  
Cox p 0 0 0 0  
Lines p 0 0 0 0  
Kline p 0 0 0 0  
Lock ph 1 0 0 0

Total 33 5 7 5 Total 35 4 8 4

**BALTIMORE** ab r h bi  
West 3b 5 0 0 0  
Lumpe 2b 3 1 1 0  
Cash 1b 3 1 1 0  
Frobiner 3b 4 0 0 0  
Towell lf 1 1 1 0  
Johnson 1b 2 0 1 0  
Northrup rf 4 0 1 0  
Stanley cf 4 0 1 0  
Blefary lf 2 0 1 0  
Johnson 2b 4 1 0 0  
Oiler ss 2 0 0 0  
Blair cf 0 0 0 0  
McLain p 1 0 0 0  
Elchebarn c 4 2 2 0  
McNally p 3 1 1 0  
Wood ph 1 0 0 0  
Fisher p 0 0 0 0  
GBrown ph 0 0 0 0

Total 34 8 7 Total 32 3 6 0

**DETROIT** ab r h bi  
Went 3b 5 0 0 0  
Lumpe 2b 3 1 1 0  
Cash 1b 3 1 1 0  
Frobiner 3b 4 0 0 0  
Towell lf 1 1 1 0  
Johnson 1b 2 0 1 0  
Northrup rf 4 0 1 0  
Stanley cf 4 0 1 0  
Blefary lf 2 0 1 0  
Johnson 2b 4 1 0 0  
Oiler ss 2 0 0 0  
Blair cf 0 0 0 0  
McLain p 1 0 0 0  
Elchebarn c 4 2 2 0  
McNally p 3 1 1 0  
Wood ph 1 0 0 0  
Fisher p 0 0 0 0  
GBrown ph 0 0 0 0

Total 34 8 7 Total 32 3 6 0



Appleton's Mary Beth Nienhaus hits a drive off the third tee during Saturday's round of the Women's Western Open golf tournament near Mukwonago. Judy Torleumke, of North Key Largo, Fla., is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

## Buckpasser Becomes First 3-Year-Old to Win \$1 Million

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)** — Buckpasser became a millionaire Saturday, coming from far off the pace in a stretch drive to win the \$82,600 Travers at Saratoga Race Course.

The son of Tom Fool-Busanda, carrying the black silks of Ogden Phipps, earned \$53,690 for his ninth straight victory in 10 starts this year and boosted his bank account to \$1,038,369 as he joined thoroughbred racing's most exclusive club.

Only Kelso, Round Table, Nashua, Carry Back and Citation won more than \$1 million, and Buckpasser became the first 3-year-old to be admitted to the group. He did it by matching the track record of 2 01 3/5 for the 1 1/4 miles.

The three-quarter-length triumph over Reginald Web-

# Giants' Perry First To Gain 20 Wins in Majors This Year

**Gaylord Stops Braves, Gets Homer Support From Mays, McCovey**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Gaylord Perry, given home run support by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey, became the first 20-game winner in the major leagues Saturday by checking the Atlanta Braves 6-1 on a five-hitter.

Mays crashed his sixth homer in the last eight games and McCovey blasted a two-run homer, helping Perry boost his record to 20-2, and keeping the Giants within percentage points of the National League lead. They are two points behind first place Pittsburgh, which edged Chicago 3-2 Saturday.

In addition to the most victories, Perry has the best winning percentage, .909, of any starting pitcher in the majors.

The slender right-hander had never won more than 12 games in any of his previous seasons with the Giants. His record last year was 8-12.

Hal Lanier drove in three runs with two singles and a triple in the Giants' 10-hit attack against loser Tony Cloninger and two successors.

Mays' 32nd home run gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the third and he opened the fifth with a double before McCovey drilled

ATLANTA		SAN FRANCISCO	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Falout 1b	4 0 0 0	Fuentes ss	4 0 0 0
Mathews 3b	3 1 1 0	Gabriels lf	5 0 0 0
Aaron rf	4 0 0 0	Mays cf	5 2 2 1
Torre c	4 0 0 0	McCovey 1b	5 2 2 2
Carly lf	4 0 1 0	Hart 3b	3 0 0 0
MJones cf	4 0 3 1	Heller c	3 2 1 0
Menke ss	3 0 0 0	Jalou rf	3 0 1 8
Woodward 2b	3 0 0 0	Lanier 2b	4 0 3 3
Cloninger p	2 0 0 0	Perry p	4 0 1 8
Riche p	0 0 0 0		
Cline ph	0 0 0 0		
Schwall p	0 0 0 0		
Total	32 1 5 1	Total	33 6 10 6

Atlanta	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
San Francisco	0 1 1 0 2 0 2 0-6

E-Hart, DP-San Francisco 1, LOB-Atlanta 6, San Francisco 2, 2B-Mays, 3B-Lanier, HR-Mays (32), McCovey (23), S-Fuentes, HBP-By Schwall (McCovey), WP-Cloninger (2), Schwall, T-2:25, A-25,796.	WP
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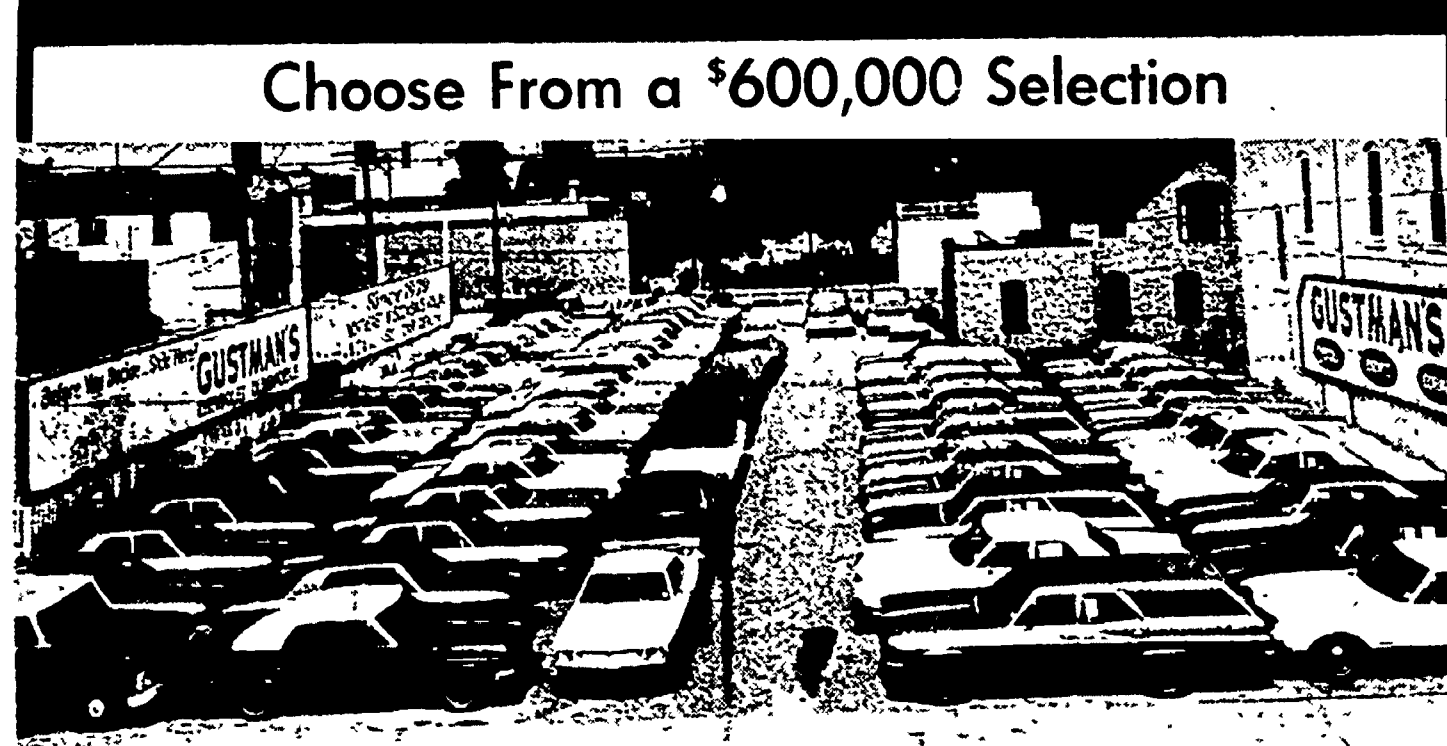
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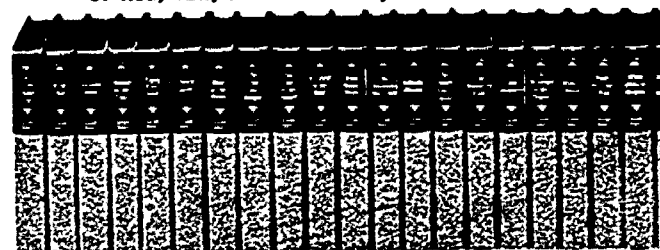
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HERE'S HIS CARD... HE'S ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO FIND LOST HEIRS!

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THINK THIS IS SAFE?

YES! I WILL BE SKEPTICAL... YOU TALK IT UP...

THE TIP FROM PEKING MUST BE CONSIDERED VALID! IS A CHINESE BOMB BEING BROUGHT INTO THE U.S. ONE PIECE AT A TIME?

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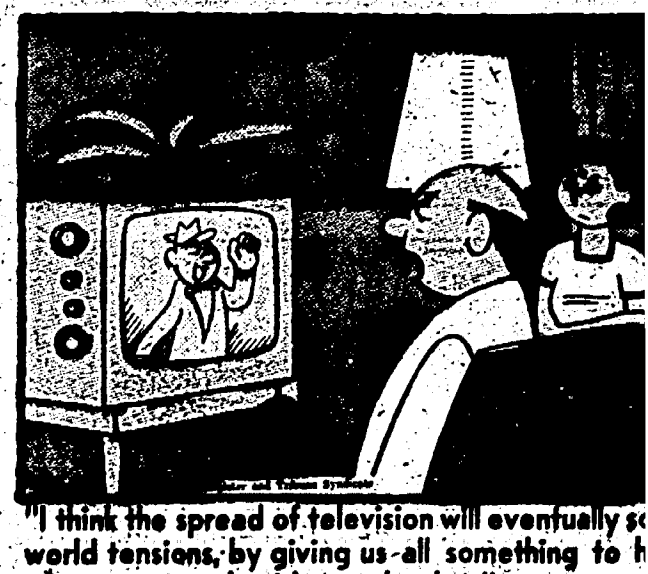
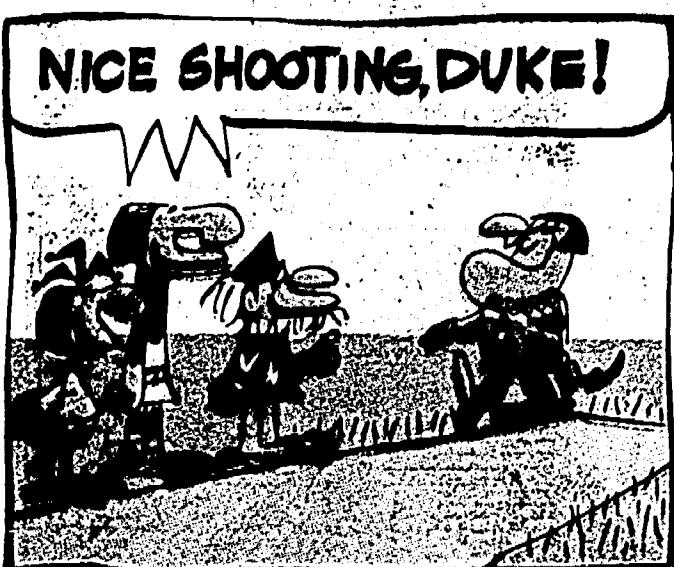
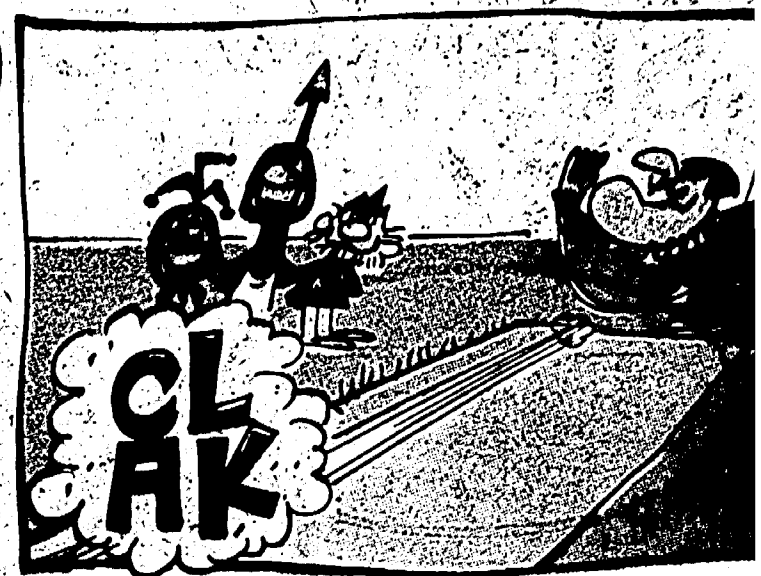
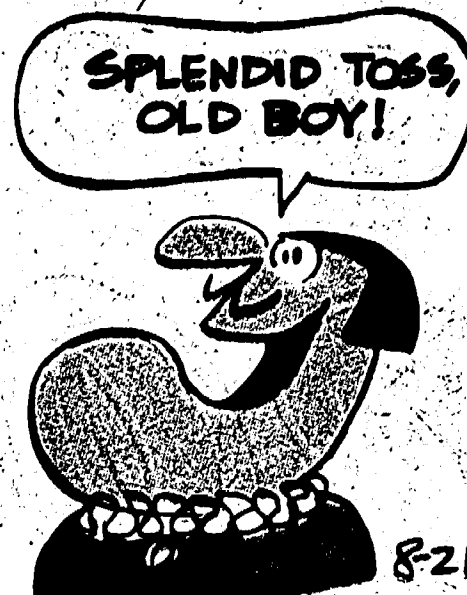
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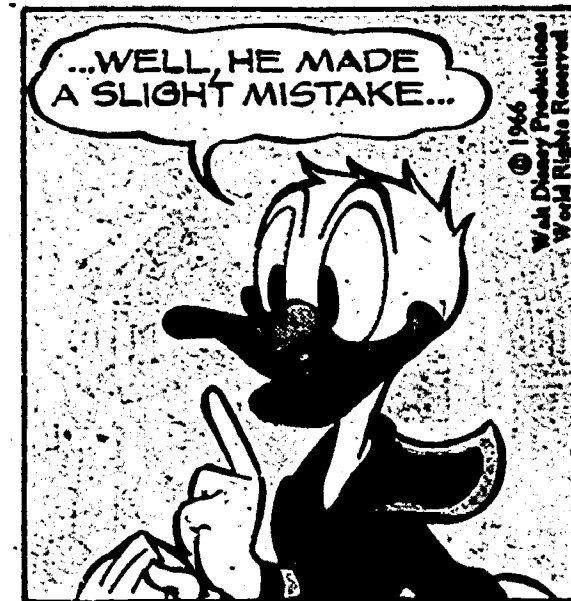
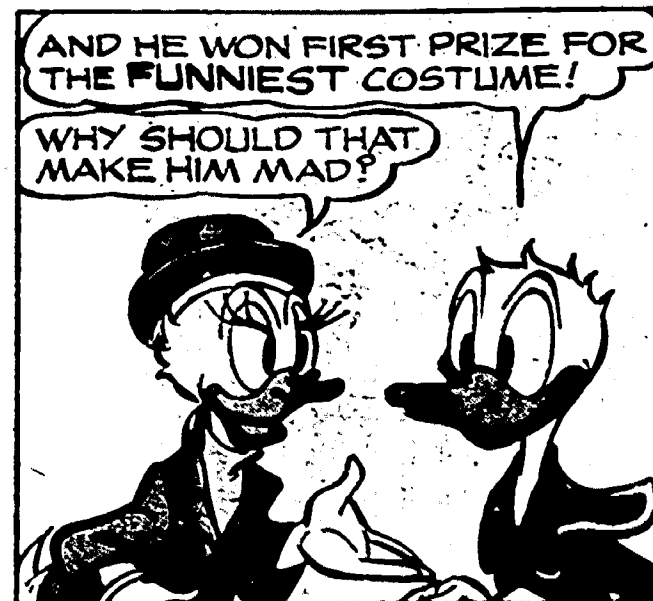
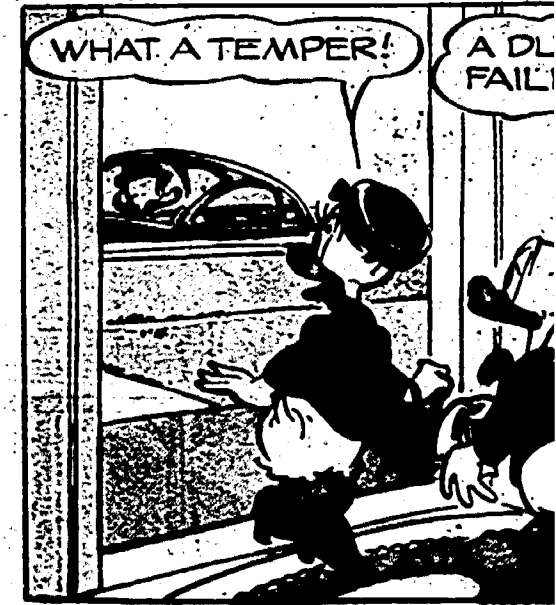
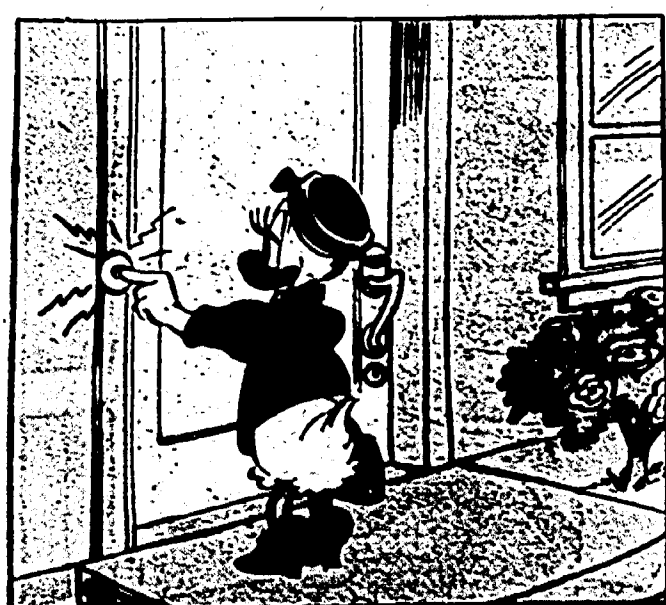
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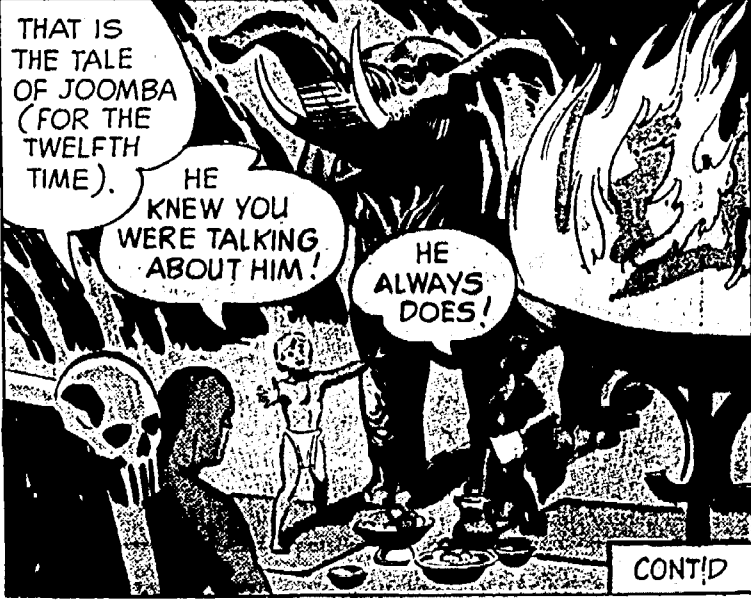
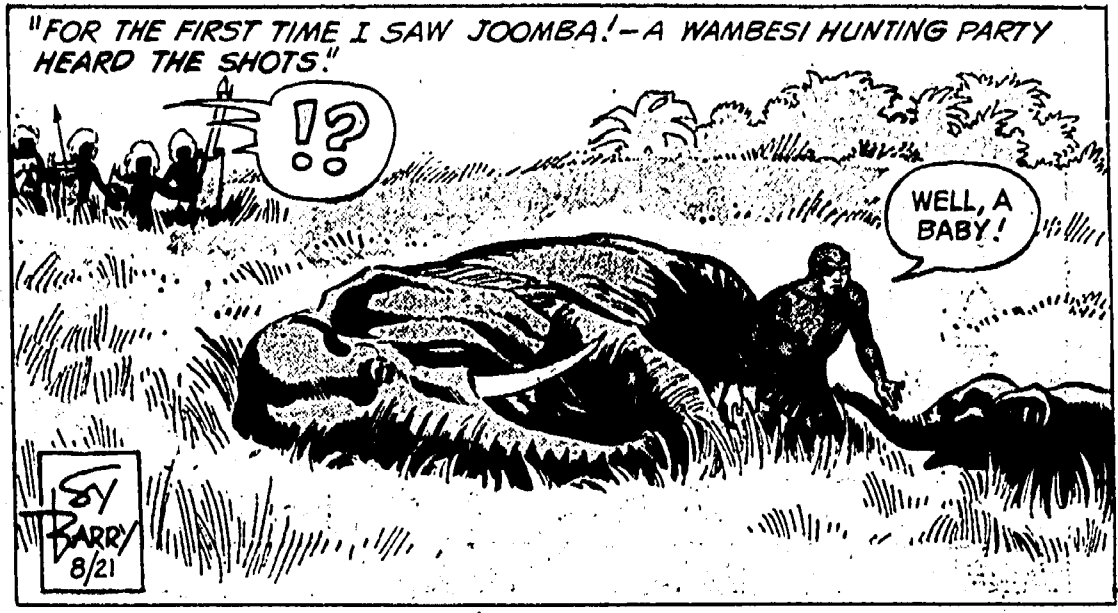
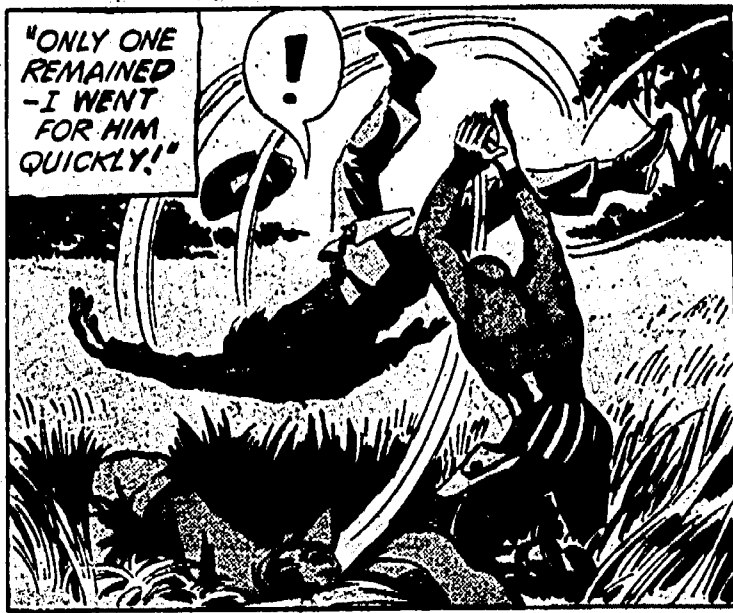
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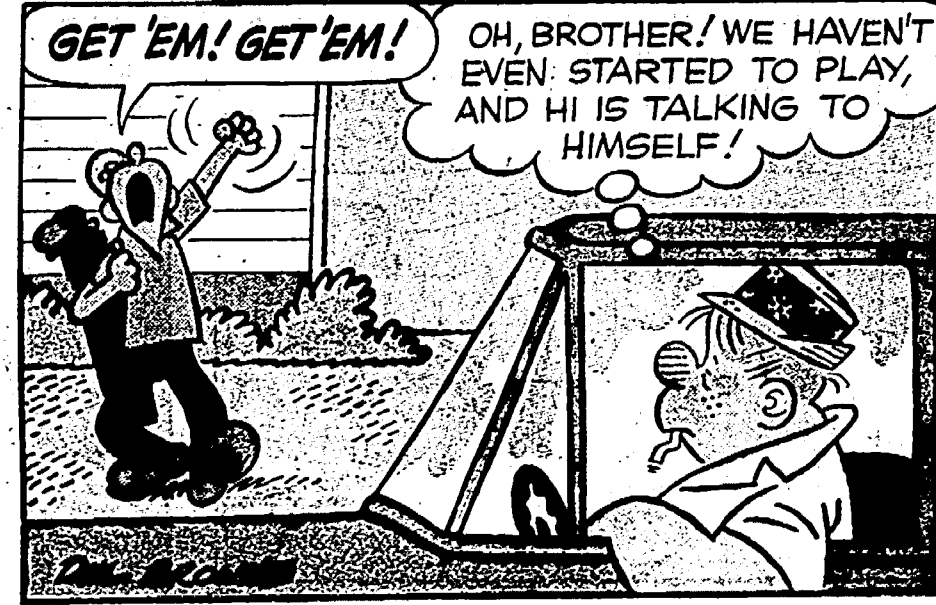
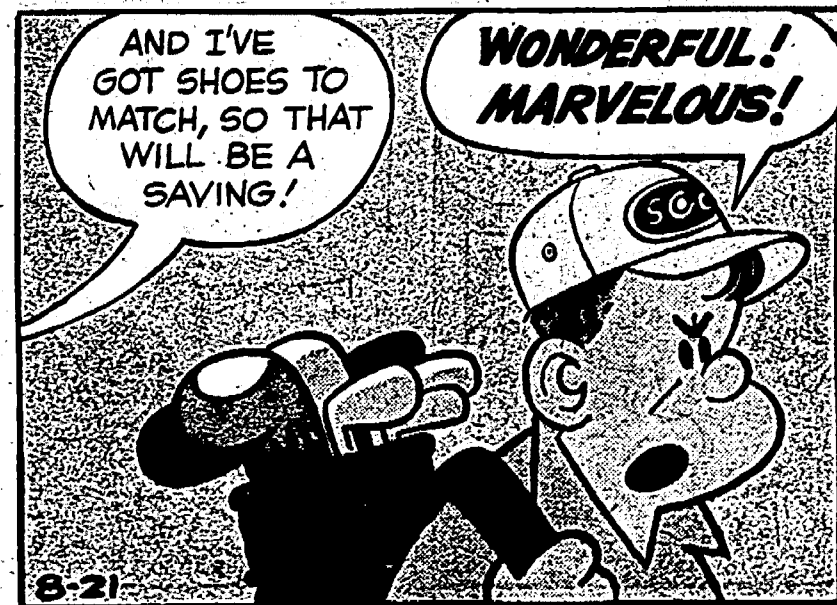
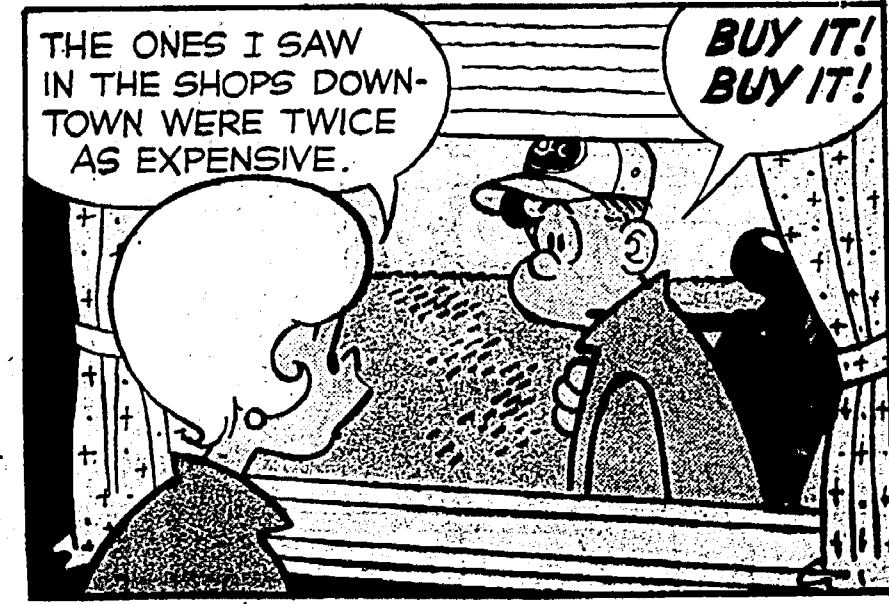
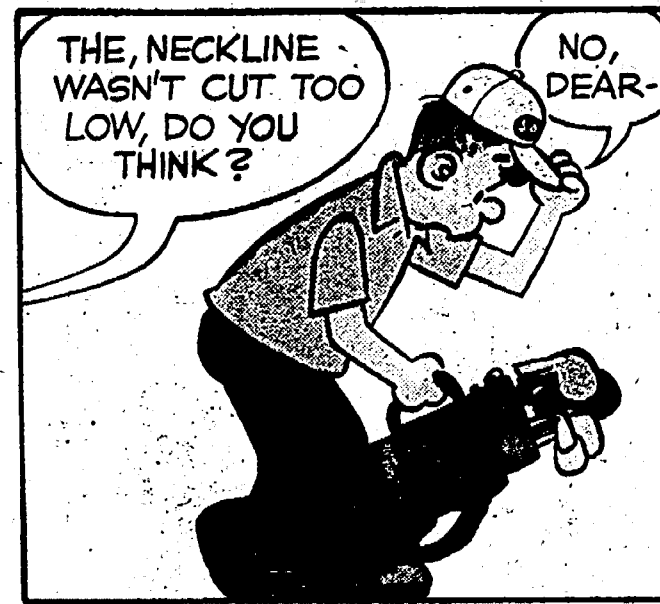
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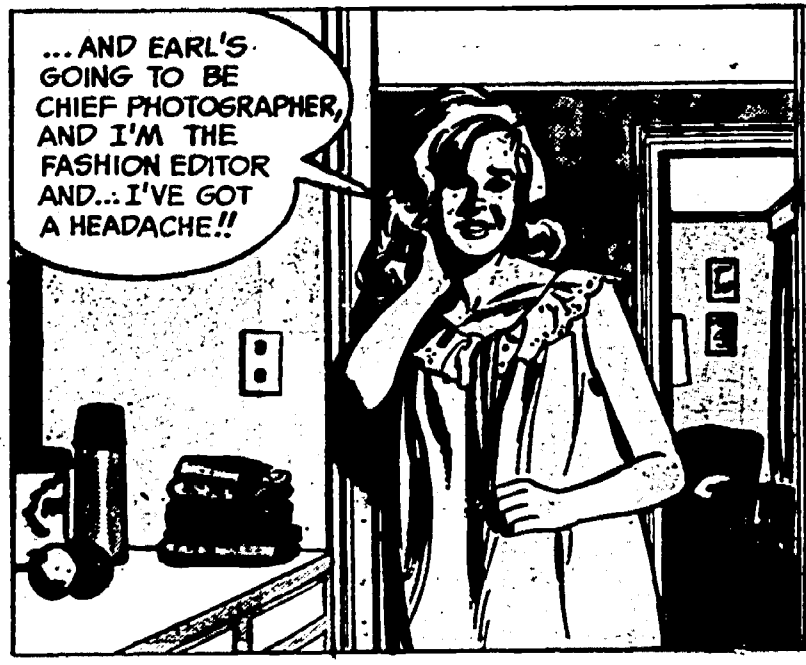


## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## The Heart of JULIET JONES





# State University Growth and Policy

One of the dramatic aspects of the explosion in higher education enrollments and opportunity in Wisconsin during the last decade has been the enormous development of the nine member state university system which a short generation ago was regarded as merely a collection of regional teacher training schools. The fact is evidently not yet generally known that the aggregate enrollment of the former state colleges in undergraduate classes last year passed that of the University of Wisconsin and its branches.

It has not yet been generally appreciated, moreover, that the total enrollment of the university system will next fall approach, or pass the total student population of the older and more famous University of Wisconsin. In spite of the fact that the latter is expanding its center system and has an enormous attraction for students in its many and high quality graduate study departments.

But with such spectacular growth comes problems in planning and policy adaptation, as the board of regents of state colleges (the legislature has not yet acted to modify the terminology to fit the names of the schools) acknowledged last week when they deferred for more deliberate study the proposal of the state university at Superior to establish a major department of instruction in physical education.

What is manifestly and first involved in such a decision is the need for such

training. In terms of job openings or unfilled positions in the high schools and elsewhere. But a more important long range consideration is also involved, because these former state colleges have historically provided specialties in their curricula. At Oshkosh, for example, there has been a traditional emphasis upon elementary education, and more lately on business administration. At River Falls the major emphasis is upon agriculture, at Platteville upon engineering, at Whitewater upon physical education, at Stevens Point and Stout upon home economics.

Now confronting the regents in the Superior request is the idea of providing an "umbrella" curriculum at each of the nine schools, as one regent expressed it. Such a change of approach will ultimately tend to make the schools identical, and to reduce if not to eliminate their distinctive characteristics.

Involved in the regents deliberations, it seems to us, is the fact that recent state legislation has so liberalized the financial assistance available to students that each of these campuses, for whatever appeal each may have, is now reasonably accessible to prospective students. The question that requires an answer, therefore, is whether the state can wisely afford the considerable cost of duplicating specialties. The regents did well in ordering the issue to a more detailed and comprehensive review.

## A Harder Look at UFO's

The Air Force has finally bowed to criticism, ridicule and what certainly must be termed a lack of confidence as far as the numerous reported unidentified flying objects are concerned. It is seeking a leading university to be the base for intensive studies of reports of UFO's.

Actually the Air Force does have a special committee exactly for that purpose. But it consists of only one officer, one noncommissioned officer and a secretary. And complaints from some citizens over what they consider to be humiliating treatment by the Air Force has also meant that some of the reports never reach the committee.

The Air Force committee has investigated more than 10,000 alleged sightings of UFO's and found that only 646 of them could not be rather easily explained as weather balloons, jet planes, a strong imagination or drink or the controversial "swamp gas." But recent sightings have shown that a lot of people have not been

satisfied with the Air Force explanations. There have been suspicions that American experiments with new craft were being kept secret or that there might be knowledge of planned invasions from other planets not released because of the danger of widespread panic. So the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board threw together a committee of scientists who reported that the investigations into alleged UFO's was well organized but too limited. And while some of the reports may have been made by the village drunk, others came from "intelligent and technically well qualified individuals whose integrity cannot be doubted."

Certainly there has been no real evidence that the UFO's are anything except what the Air Force suggests they are. But a more intensive study could gain public confidence. And after all, scientific research at this point indicates that there is some sort of Loch Ness monster existing in that body of water. There may be even odder creatures in the skies.

## Are We Our Brother's Keepers?

Rising crime rates all over the country have brought new efforts to try to stop developing criminals when their crimes are petty. But one of the major questions that has arisen echoes the biblical query, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

In Tucson, Arizona, where sex, drug and sadism orgies climaxed in a series of teen-age murders, there was obviously a vast gap between police officials and school children who had known for a long time what was going on. In an effort to "spot trouble before it develops," Police Chief Bernard Garmiere established a program of "school resource officers" in plainclothes with offices in six of the city's junior high schools. The aim is to see trouble developing and to report the offenders to community agencies for help. Youngsters report that locker raiding and bike stealing appears to have diminished.

But a lot of people in Tucson are not happy about the program. The Arizona Civil Liberties Union protests that it is "patently in violation of our concepts of fair play and due process." There are charges that it encourages the youngsters to tattle on each other and that it smacks of the methods of a police state.

Flint, Michigan, some time ago inaugurated a program whereby some 20,000 citizens pledged to report to the police law violations. They wear lapel pins and bumper stickers announcing their membership in the group. But a similar plan proposed in New Canaan, Connecticut, has

been violently opposed by some who claim it sounds like Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union. The police chief has argued that he would handle all such reports just as he now does with a letter to the alleged violator telling him that he had broken the law and to be careful in the future. But the protests continue to call the plan "repugnant to our concept of the equality of all men before the law."

The failure of cadets at the Air Force Academy to report widespread cheating broke into an open scandal some months ago. But it probably has been mirrored on other campuses with honor systems which may work as far as increasing individual responsibility for one's own work is concerned but not in reporting cheating among other students. This reluctance to report law violations is apparently common among adults as well as youngsters.

Certainly our society has failed to get across what privacy is and what is validly of public concern. In part this may be due to our Puritan heritage which may get far more aroused about any sexual aberration — which may be a strictly private concern — than over an act like drag racing on public streets or vandalism which certainly are of public concern. In theory anyone can generally make a "citizen's arrest" but the far more practical way of halting future trouble by reporting young offenders is usually considered tattling.

Exactly how far is each of us responsible for the anti-social acts of other people?

## Other Civilizations Have Died

Americans generally are quite complacent about the wonders of the era in which we live. Air-conditioned and heated homes, refrigeration, television and the amazing probes into space all indicate that there has been tremendous progress over the centuries in understanding and manipulating the various forces of nature.

But archeologists have also discovered some quite amazing wonders in past centuries and among civilizations that for some reason or other completely disappeared.

Stonehenge in England has been discussed for centuries. It was usually considered to have something to do with worship, probably of the sun, and perhaps by Druids, the pre-Christian religious leaders in the British Isles, but Roman influence was also cited as a possibility.

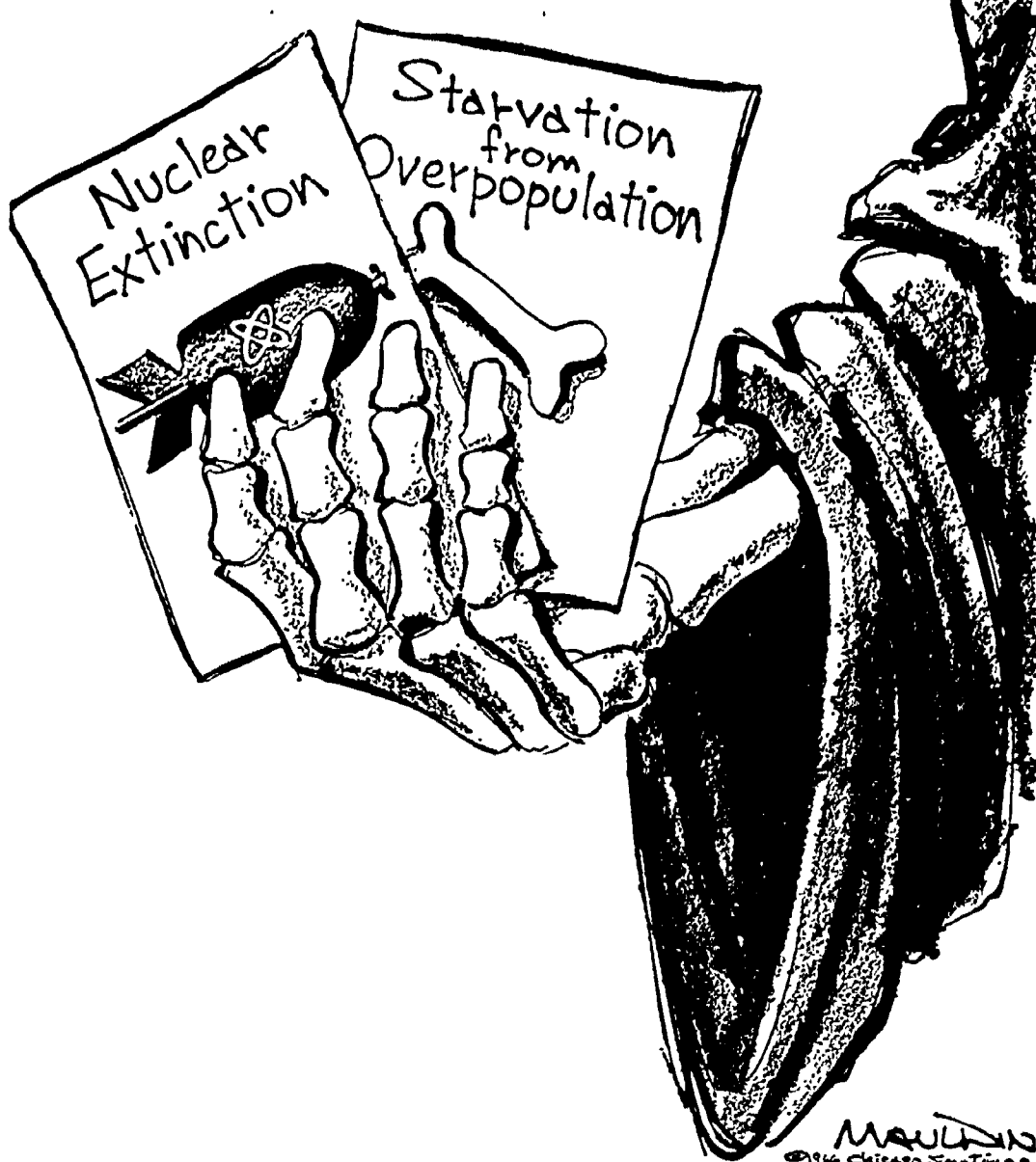
However, some months ago Dr. Gerald Hawkins of Boston University released a report, later developed in two books and on a television program, that Stonehenge was in his opinion a massive computer remarkably constructed and planned by people we know nothing about. Dr. Hawkins has shown that sightings using spaces among the huge stones pointed clearly to positions on the horizon of the

sun and moon, summer and winter solstices and the equinoxes. By moving markers from various holes to others, Dr. Hawkins says that these early people could successfully predict lunar eclipses. Although there was early opposition to the theory, other scientists including archeologists have begun to support it.

Meanwhile archeologists exploring ruins of the mysterious Cretan civilization have found evidence of considerable luxury in palaces carved of solid rock. It must have taken centuries to create the wonders and there certainly seemed to have been no labor problems.

The mystery now at Stonehenge, if one accepts Dr. Hawkins's theory, is why such massive rocks were thought necessary to the computing system. The source of the stones is many miles from Stonehenge and transporting them by human labor must have been hard indeed. Undoubtedly the religious element was involved and the size probably contributed to the awe of the religious leaders who were able to predict eclipses.

But no one yet knows why the civilization that created Stonehenge or the Cretan palaces simply disappeared. Some other disaster than the misuse of nuclear power swept them both away.



'PICK A CARD. ANY CARD.'

Kraft Writes

## Power Fight Continues in China; What Should U.S. Attitude Be?

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The men and issues principally involved in the great upheaval now underway in China remain obscure. But evidence mounts that the struggle in Peking is finally drawn, majorities are



Kraft

narrow, that the outcome is not settled.

And the possibility for change in Peking is, by itself, sufficient to dictate American policy in Asia. It suggests that, above all things, this country should follow in Asia a policy that keeps options open for Peking.

To understand why this is so there is first necessary a little exercise in historical debauchery. American concentration on Korea, Formosa and Viet Nam over the past 15 years has exaggerated for most of us the importance of these countries.

If American forces have fought in these areas, the fighting has been in reference to the great mass that dominates the background of everything Asian — China. American engagements along the edges of China have essentially been holding operations against the day when Peking would itself moderate its aggressive attitudes toward the outside world.

### THE KEY STRUGGLE

In that sense the struggles in Korea, in the straits of Formosa and Viet Nam have all been peripheral. The central struggle for peace in Asia is the political struggle that goes on in Peking.

Nobody doubts that the struggle has intensified in the past few months. The recent re-

moval of high officials holding posts as mayor of Peking, chief of the army staff, and director of party propaganda make that much clear.

But the uncertainty of the struggle and the doubtful balance among the strugglers is a new factor. It has been made plain by a series of developments growing out of the meeting in Peking from Aug. 1 to Aug. 12 of the party's Central Committee — its first meeting in four years.

A particularly striking episode arose from a cultural statement put out by the Central Committee on Aug. 8. While full of the usual nonsense on the "great cultural proletarian revolution," the statement actually marked a retreat from previous attacks on "traitorous middle-class scientists and intellectuals."

For example it held a pro-

tecting hand over trained professionals who had before been the principal butts of previous statements. It said: "Those scientists and technical personnel who have made contributions should be protected."

### TONING DOWN

Despite the relatively mild tenor of the declaration, the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag, tried to use it as a point of departure for stirring new sentiment for a purge at the highest levels. On Aug. 10, Red Flag asserted that one of the "tasks of the great cultural revolution" set out in the party statement was "to strike down those powerful figures in the party who have taken the path of capitalism." But within a matter of hours, the phrase "in the party" was stricken from the Red Flag statement, thus toning it down considerably.

The Red Flag episode might be dismissed as a simple error except for one thing. The editor of Red Flag is Chen Po-ta, a former private secretary to Mao Tse-tung, who only last month was named to head up the "great proletarian cultural revolution." In effect, what happened is that decision made at the highest party level was twisted by a high party functionary who was then forced to swallow his words.

To me, anyhow, such episode suggest that the struggle in Peking is extremely fluid changing from day to day, perhaps from hour to hour. Even though the different factions remain obscure and their positions in doubt, it is plainly the interest of the United States to do what it can to favor the cause of the moderates.

In that respect the one thing that this country can do is to make available choices to Peking, to keep doors open, to make it possible to turn around and adopt more moderate policies. And it is a nice question whether the tension generated by the Vietnamese war and the policy of escalation serves that purpose.

People's Forum

## Visitor to City Irked Over Fine

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently I made a visit to your fair city and not being accustomed to your downtown parking habits, I erred when I inserted four coins in the wrong parking meter which resulted in getting me a parking ticket. Phoned the police department to explain the matter and was told "it's too bad." Paid the fine and glad I did, as I see in your issue of The Post-Crescent that your city leads in parking ticket citations which proves that a visitor can be lost too.

Welcome to Grand Blanc, Michigan where parking is no problem and where you will be greeted with a smile and not with "it's too bad."

Jack B. Mratz  
Grand Blanc, Mich.

People's Forum

## Do Marchers Really Represent Responsible Migrant Workers?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Before the march from Wautoma to Madison ends I hope The Post-Crescent will interview a few of the migrants that stayed home and get the story of their "representation." Of the 5,000 migrant workers in Waushara County only 300 attended the mass meeting and of those only 18 migrants or organizers started the march. Today (Tuesday) the leader was met by Chairman Fagan of the State Industrial Commission and with that bit of official recognition the union got status whether it has dues paying members or not.

My reason for writing this, however, is not to comment on the methods used in forming an "instant" union. As one of the people of Wisconsin who

are being asked to place this march on their "conscience" I for one will have to beg off. My conscience has been so overloaded lately with everything from population explosion to pollution that I just don't have enough room left for marches. I would probably end up thinking of the migrants a down-trodden, second class citizens which they are not, or worse, that they are trouble-making ingrates which also is untrue.

I prefer to remember that these travelling Americans are self-respecting families that come up here as free agents to do a job that needs doing. Many of these families have returned year after year and have established lasting friendships with permanent residents. The events of the past

week must have many people baffled.

One final note about the "out-of-state consultant" Cesar Chavez who organized the grape pickers in Delano, California. I quote from American Opinion Magazine, June 1966: "Cesar Chavez spent six years in Chicago studying at the 'Alinsky School of Revolution'..." "His mentor, Alinsky, describes himself as a 'professional radical' and is the author of 'Reveille for Radicals' and 'Rules for Revolution' (to be published this year)." In describing the march from Delano to Sacramento, California, the same article says: "The marching revolutionaries carried large red flags bearing a small outline of a black eagle. This is the flag of the Trotskyite revolution in Mexico." Appleton Observer

Editor's Notebook

## Death of Herald-Tribune Ends Distinguished Journalism Tradition

BY JOHN TORINUS

A newspaper with one of the oldest and finest traditions of American journalism died this week. The New York Herald-Tribune. The entire newspaper profession was shocked and saddened, not only at the passing of this once fine paper, but because of the nagging fear that the same fate may fall others in its wake in future years.

☆☆☆

The Herald-Tribune was the successor by merger in 1924 to James Gordon Bennett's Herald, founded in 1833, and Horace Greeley's Tribune, dating back to 1841. Bennett's Herald was a bawling, outrageous sheet; Greeley's Tribune an urbane and influential publication. But out of the combination came one of the most influential Republican newspapers in the land despite its constant struggle for existence against the distinguished New York Times and the mass-circulated picture tabloid the New York News.



The Herald-Tribune against this competition had been in financial troubles since the 1930's, but early this year another merger was arranged which offered hope that the paper could survive. Combined with The Journal American, The World Telegram and The Sun, a new corporation called The World Journal Tribune planned to continue the Herald-Tribune in the morning field, publish the World Journal in the afternoon, and The World Journal Tribune on Sunday.

The deal was put together last April, and negotiations were started immediately with the 10 newspaper unions involved to work out new contracts for the combined publications.

After 114 days of negotiations, exactly matching the duration of the disastrous winter strike against all New York papers in 1962-63, one of the 10 unions, the pressmen, still had not agreed to a contract. The major issue which separated management and the union was the length of the work day on Saturday.

☆☆☆

The worst thing that happened to The Herald-Tribune during those 114 frustrating days was that many editorial employees sought and gained employment elsewhere. And to The Herald-Tribune this was a real blow, for the list of distinguished columnists who have graced its pages over the years reads like a Who's Who in American journalism.

Its contributors included such diverse talents as Mark Twain and Karl Marx, Henry James and Grantland Rice, Don Marquis and Ivan Turgenev, Stephen Crane and Robert Benchley, Henry Morton Stanley and Richard Harding Davis.

In more modern times there was Lucius Beebe, Walter Lippmann, and John O'Hara.

Of special interest in this area is the fact that Red Smith had been the Trib's leading sports columnist for many years. A native of Green Bay he had relatives and many close friends in this area and until recently spent his summer vacation every year fishing bass in Door County. His dispatches from his home town of Green Bay before and after the championship Packer-Giant game in 1962 are mounted in many scrapbooks of sports fans in Packerland.

☆☆☆

In 1900 the reading public in New York had a choice of 15 daily newspapers of general circulation. Failures and mergers gradually reduced the number until now only four remain — and one of these is the proposed World Journal Tribune which must now renegotiate labor contracts with the 10 unions involved before it can begin publication.

Twelve of the 15 newspapers which were on the stands in 1900 were represented in this year's merger forming the World Journal Tribune. Besides the Herald and the Tribune, they included the Mail and Express, founded in 1882; The Telegram, 1867; The World, 1860; The Evening World, 1887; The Commercial Advertiser, 1793; The Evening Sun, 1887; The Morning Sun, 1833; The Morning Journal, 1882; The Evening Journal, 1896; and The Press, 1887.

The other three were The Daily News which lasted only ten years until 1905; The Post, founded in 1801 and now the city's oldest paper; and the New York Times, founded in 1851.

Since 1900 there were other papers which came and went. The Daily Graphic, 1924-32; The Daily Mirror, 1924-63; PM, 1940-48; The Star, 1948-49; and the Daily Compass, 1949-52. One that came and prospered was The Daily News, founded in 1919.

Prior to The Herald-Tribune's passing the latest victim was the Mirror, which died after the 1962-63 strike.

☆☆☆

Generally speaking a newspaper dies when it fails to find a news and editorial format which attracts sufficient readers to build a circulation which is saleable to advertisers. But this is an over-simplification in the case of New York City.

In recent years, particularly since the advent of television, all newspapers have been caught in a tightening cost-price squeeze. Only in the last decade or so has the newspaper industry begun to adapt new scientific processes to its production problems to control its high labor costs. But New York papers have met adamant union opposition to change and in many cases have not been able to take advantage of modernization such as we have experienced here at The Post-Crescent.

Under these circumstances only the most profitable operations can survive. The Herald-Tribune was not a profitable operation. It had survived in recent years only on the millions of dollars owner John Hay Whitney was willing to pour into it. And then when a new combination was put together which promised profitable operation it couldn't even put a paper on the street.

It's a tragic end for a great newspaper.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The machinists' vote to continue the airline strike wasn't really a new problem for LBJ—just one more poll for him to try to forget.

☆☆☆

Tremonton, Utah, rejects an ordinance making it illegal for smokers to exhale in the presence of non-smokers. That's OK—it's in haling that's bad for you.

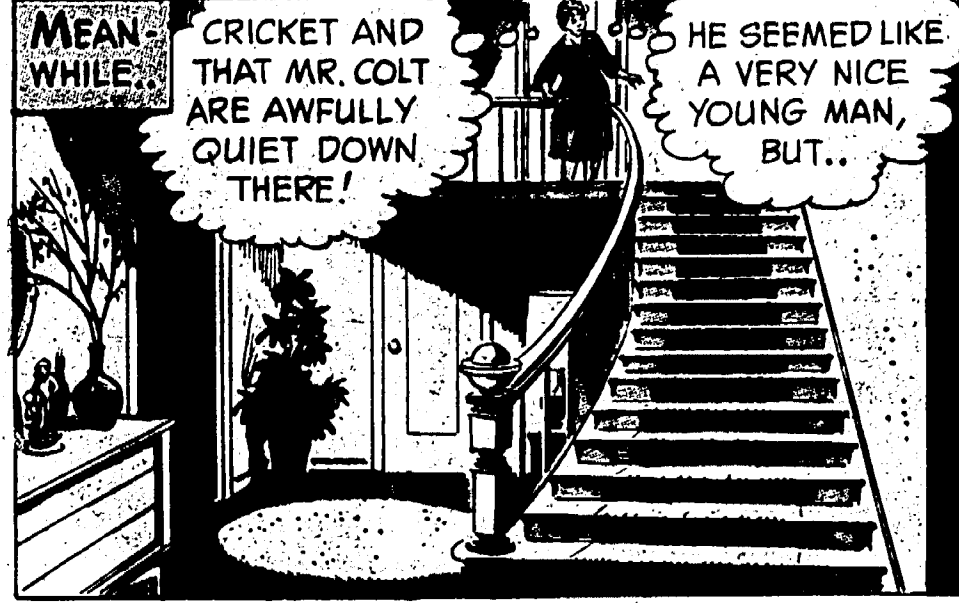
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An Englishman set a record by staying underground 127 days. He'll come up soon, possibly with a first-hand report on how the stock market is getting along.



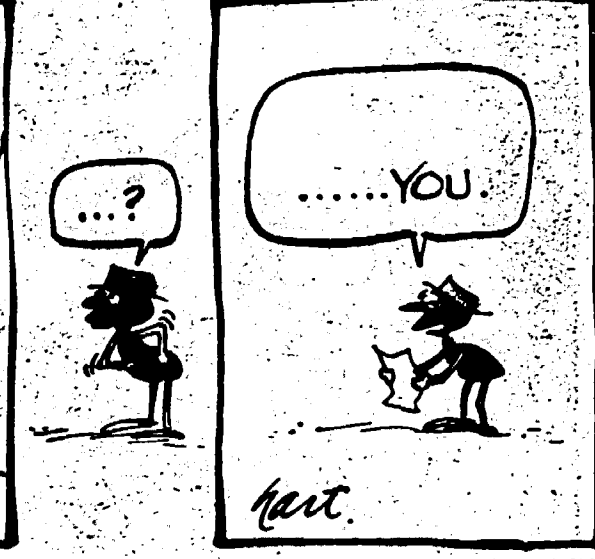
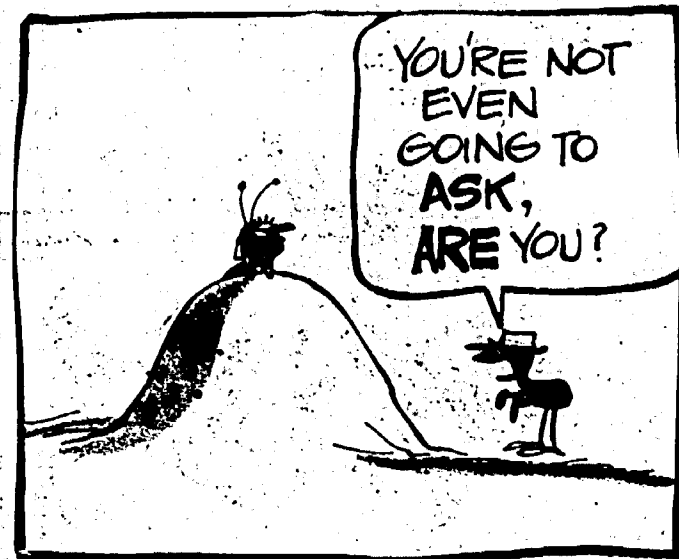
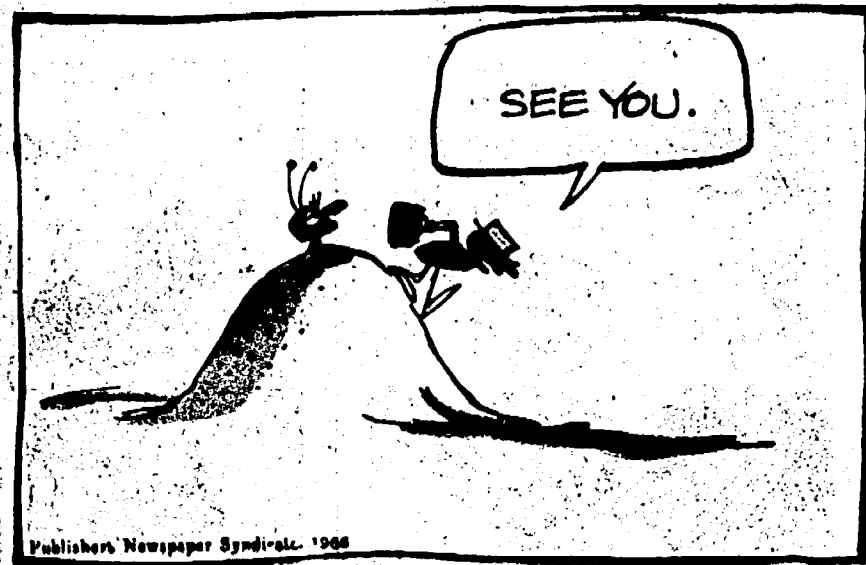
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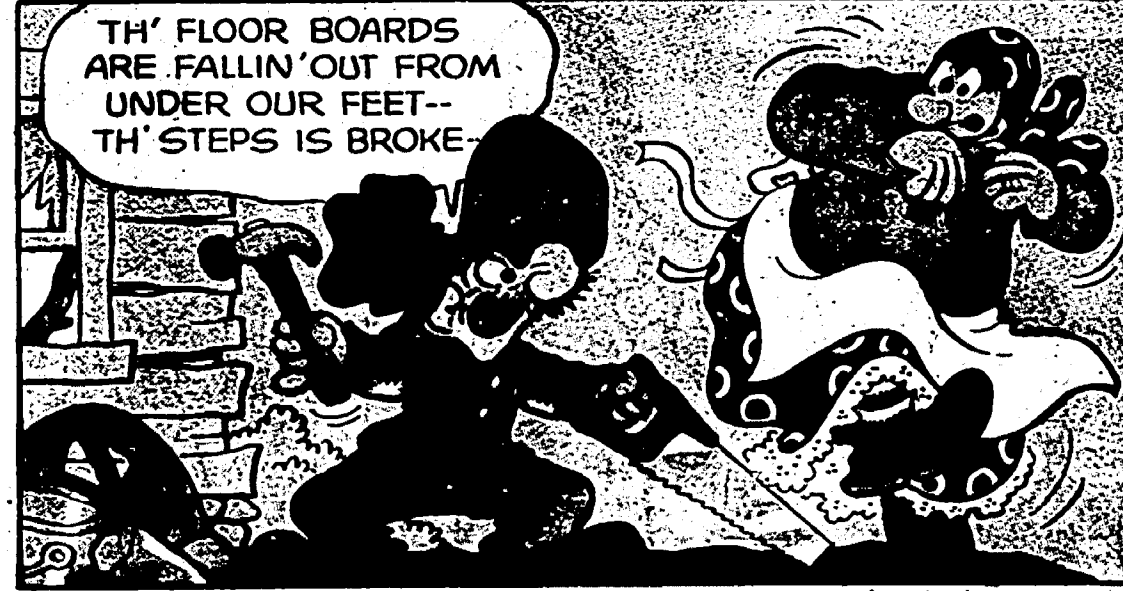
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL





# PEANUTS

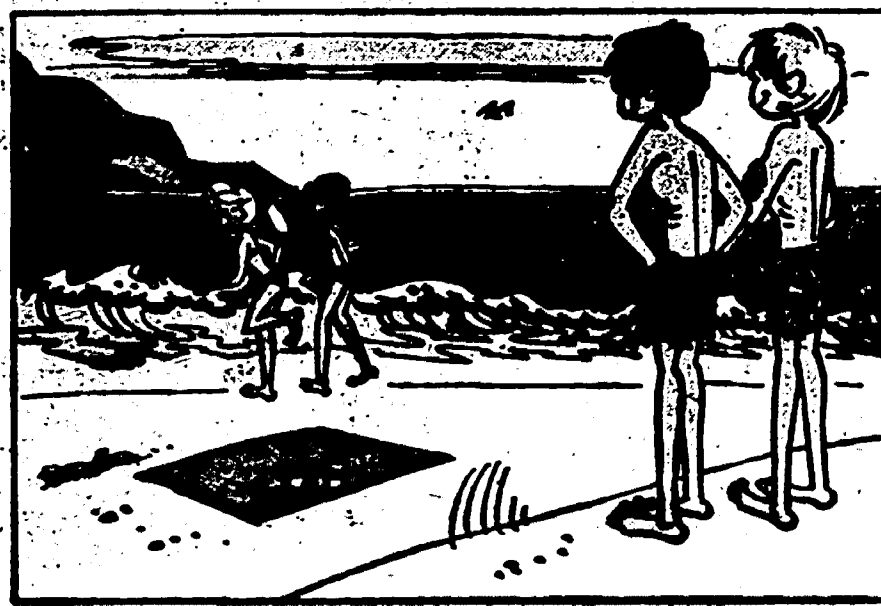
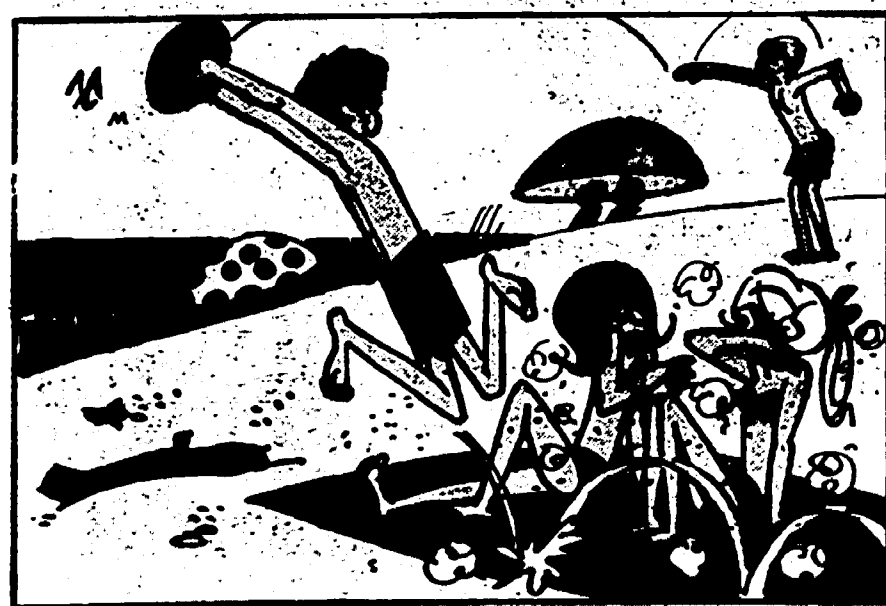
by Schulz



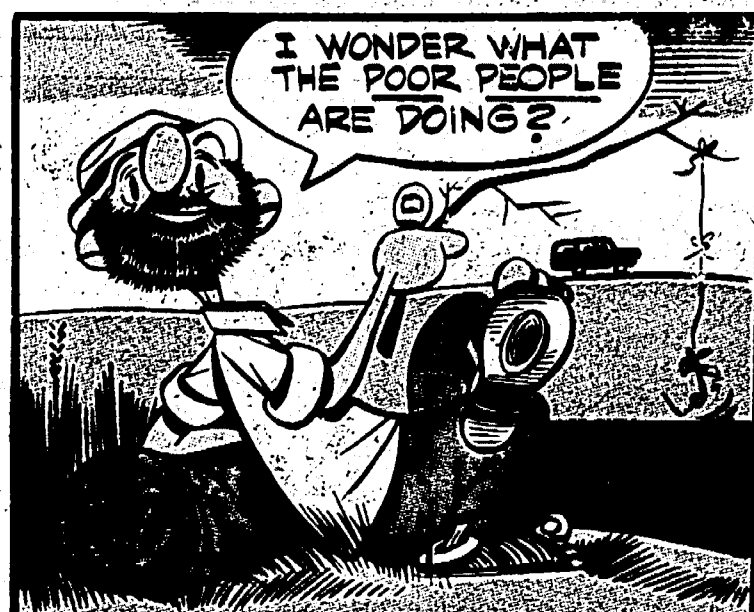
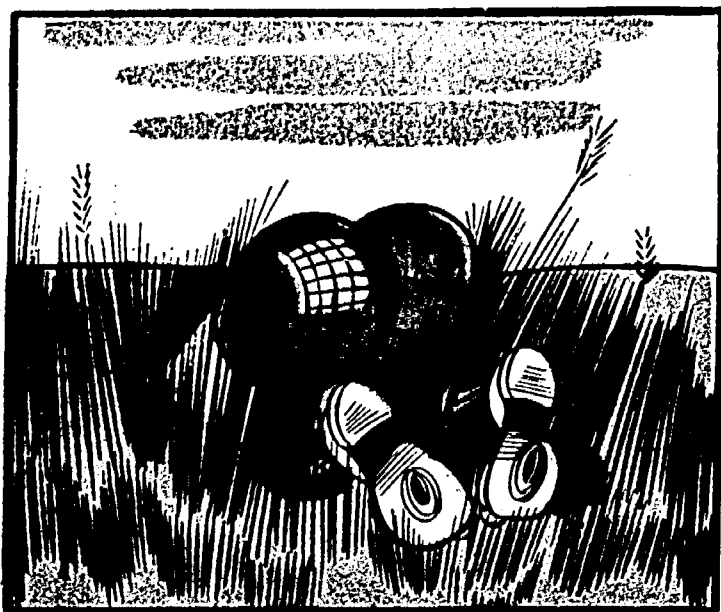
## OFF THE RECORD



# PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

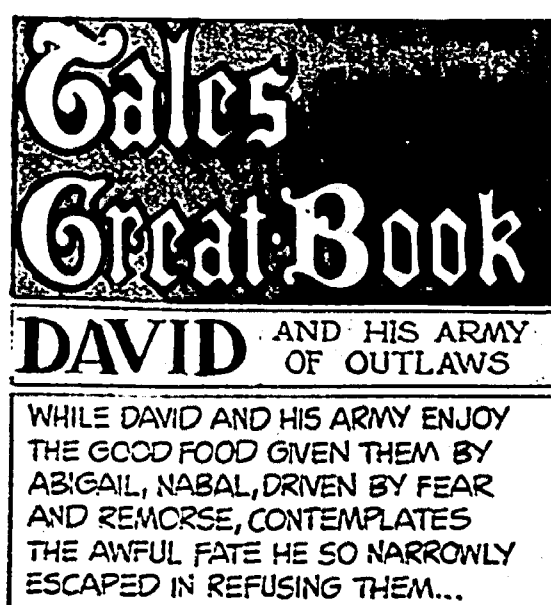
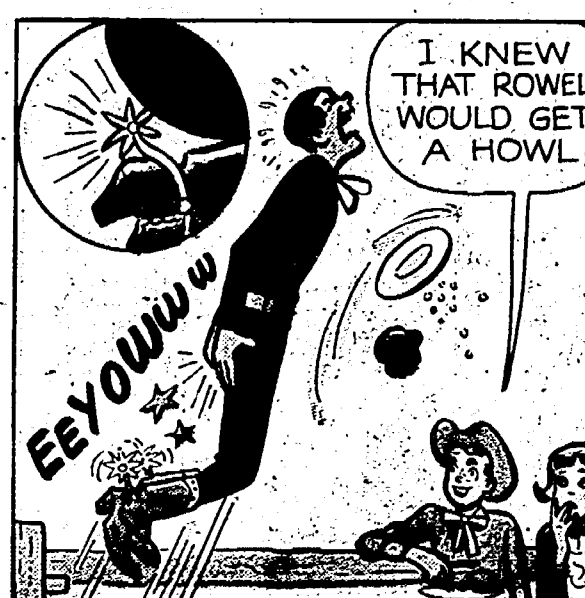
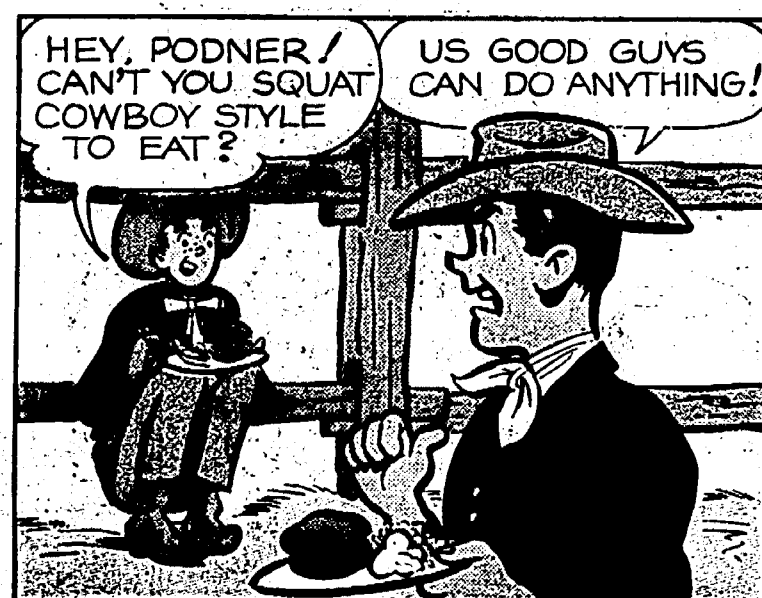






## AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA







A Hospital at Hinis in Erzurum, Turkey, was destroyed by the earthquake that rolled across the nation Friday. A school left intact was transformed into a hospital temporarily to treat the injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Rights, Economy, Viet Nam

LBJ Prescribes Discipline  
For Curing American Ills

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — President Johnson prescribed Saturday for the nation "a strong dose of self-discipline" in order to carry on in Viet Nam, bring racial peace and social justice at home, and to maintain a strong, prospering economy. The President said in a talk for a late-afternoon appearance in the City Park at Lewiston there would be racial strife in America until there was "a domestic good-neighbor policy on every block in every city."

He said that because not all businessmen and labor leaders had used restraint and self-discipline, there was "a real danger to the prosperity we have enjoyed for almost six consecutive years." He warned in generalities that unless there were

restraint and voluntary self-discipline now, "your government will be compelled by sheer necessity to take action."

**Dangers of Excess**

"On every front," Johnson said, "the dangers of excess are real: in our cities, excess decay; in our streets, excess violence; in our economy, excess indifference to the public interest."

"In each the answer is voluntary self-discipline. And that is the duty of every citizen."

This was a sort of sum-up speech, for delivery at the end of two days of touring five northeastern states on what had many of the trimmings and trappings of a campaign expedition. Once more, as he did Friday

in New York State, Johnson shared public attention with senators and congressmen and governors, and they included Republicans as well as Democrats. But there was little mistaking that he was hoping to get some Democratic benefits to carry over into the November balloting.

**Surprise Story**

Still, he sprang a surprise birthday party board his jet Saturday morning for Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, 74, with everybody joining in at least a semimusical "Happy Birthday To You."

This was on the way from Ellenville, N.Y., to Rhode Island for the first of a series of addresses on a long day — at the State University in the village of Kingston, 266 years old.

The Lewiston speech touched topics he had covered in more detail at Kingston and later at Manchester, N.H. — racial difficulties and the problem of Viet Nam.

In the text of the earlier talks, the chief executive: Advised the American Negro to abandon the Molotov cocktail. Cautioned disgruntled South Vietnamese halfway around the world to abandon the Communist cause.

**Helps People**

At Lewiston, he said that the best government helps people to help themselves. While resorting to a phrase from 1964 presidential campaign, he said that "we cannot have a stagecoach government in the era of orbiting astronauts."

But he said every American had to pitch in and improve his own corner of the country.

"We can pass laws to bring justice to all our people, what

Hard-Core Communists

HUAC Blames Reds  
For Viet Nam Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communists are behind extreme anti-Viet Nam war movements and legislation is needed to curb them, members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities agreed Saturday after four stormy days of hearings.

"It is clear the key leadership of these groups is made up of hard-core Communists acting in behalf of foreign powers," said Rep. Joe R. Pool, the pudgy Texas Democrat who wielded the gavel during the tempestuous week.

Rep. John H. Buchanan, R-Ala., said legislation before the committee to punish anti-war acts "fills a gap in the law and is needed for the sake of our

fighting men in Viet Nam."

Pool is chief sponsor of the legislation, aimed at persons who block the movement of men and materials or who raise medical supplies or blood for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. It carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Pool predicted the committee will approve it this week and that the House will go along.

"I think Congress is very receptive to this legislation," he told a reporter.

During the investigative phase of its hearings, which saw repeated uproars in the vast caucus room and the ouster of more than 50 persons for causing disturbances, the committee heard nine witnesses.

**Friendly Witnesses**

Three "friendly" witnesses laid down the committee's case against leaders and groups who have engaged in anti-war activities.

Phillip A. Luce, for example, testified about his activities in the Progressive Labor party and the May 2nd Movement between July 1964 and January 1965 before he said he became disillusioned and quit.

He said the May 2nd Movement, named for the date of its first demonstration against U.S. policy in Viet Nam, was controlled by the Progressive Labor party, which he said is a pro-Peking group expelled by the U.S. Communist party for "leftist deviation."

The committee then called two persons who acknowledged they were members of the Progressive Labor party and were active in the May 2nd Movement—Jeffrey Gordon and Richard Mark Rhoads, both college students from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rain Predicted  
Today, Tonight

Fox Cities — The weekend was expected to go out on a wet note today as the weatherman predicted showers, cloudy skies and cooler temperatures for the Fox Valley area. The mercury will stay in the 60s today, with tonight's low expected at 55. There is an 80 per cent probability of measurable precipitation today and 70 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Saturday's high temperature was 74, with the low late last night reaching 62.

Sun sets at 7:50 p.m., rises Monday at 6:04 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:42 p.m. Procyon is one of the nearest stars. It rises at 4:31 a.m. The bright "star" between Procyon and the Twins is Jupiter, the dim "star" below Jupiter is Mars, and below Mars are Venus and Mercury.

New Earthquakes Hit  
Turkey as Toll Rises

3,000 Believed Dead;  
Actual Count Reaches  
2,300, Agency Reports

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — More than 100 new earth shocks rolled across eastern Turkey Saturday in the wake of a village - wrecking earthquake whose toll rose into thousands of dead and injured. One sharp new tremor brought down 50 already damaged ancient buildings in Erzurum City, center of the disaster area, killing two persons.

The semiofficial Anatolia news agency reported Saturday night that 2,300 dead had already been counted and that the toll was rising steadily as rescue teams worked deeper into devastated areas.

In the Varto area alone, workers counted more than 2,000 bodies. "I fear that the death toll has surpassed 3,000," said Hasan Kafaci, Varto's community chief. Workers in Varto worked feverishly to clear debris from where the schoolhouse once stood. Muffled cries of children came from beneath it.

**Rescue Underway**

A multi-national rescue operation was under way.

U.S. military forces in Turkey under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization joined the Turkish army in an effort to speed money, medicines, doctors and relief supplies to the stricken area from many nations.

U.S. Air Force planes flew all kinds of supplies to devastated areas. Britain offered a 20-man team of Civil Defense workers trained in earthquake-relief work. The Greek Red Cross dispatched medical and other supplies. Donations of money came in from Pope Paul VI and President Charles de Gaulle of France. The Italian government ordered relief funds established.

Three Killed  
In Mishap at  
Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Three persons were killed and seven were injured Saturday when a rail on the roof of the grandstand at the Illinois State Fair broke and a workman fell into a throng 65 feet below.

The dead were identified as Ralph Heger, 65, of Springfield; Glen Robert Lockwood, 37, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Dale L. Mueller, 45, Overland, Mo.

The fair information office said the workman was attaching a rope to the roof of the grandstand when a section of scaffold supporting floodlights broke.

A spokesman said the workman fell 65 feet into the crowd. The injured persons were admitted to a hospital.

The workman was stretching the rope from the ground to the grandstand roof in preparation for an act.

W. J. Glasheen,  
Former Patrol  
Captain, Dies

Kaukauna Man, 58,  
Led Outagamie Unit,  
Served as Alderman

KAUKAUNA — William J. Glasheen, 58, a veteran of the Outagamie County Traffic Patrol and its captain for nine years, died Saturday afternoon. Glasheen was an alderman for 10 years and worked in many county Democratic Party campaigns. He also was known for his athletic prowess, including winning a berth in the Olympics.

The Kaukauna native graduated from Kaukauna High School in 1926 and attended St. Norbert College, West De Pere, and Marquette University, Milwaukee.

**Boxed Professionally**

While at Marquette he boxed professionally under the name Willie Jerome. He had been scheduled to enter the 1928 Olympics, but illness prevented him from competing. Glasheen was named a Little All-American tackle while playing football for the Warriors.

From 1934 to 1936 Glasheen was player-coach of the Little



William J. Glasheen

Chute Flying Dutchmen, a member of the Northeastern Wisconsin Semi-Pro Football League.

He farmed with his father. Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Spotted in Shallow Stream

Manitowoc County Hunts 'Gator

CLARKS MILLS, Wis. (AP)— An alligator hunt was organized along the Manitowoc River Saturday near this rural community in western Manitowoc County.

Farmers armed with rifles and shotguns trudged warily through heavy underbrush bordering the shallow stream. The object of the search was an alligator spotted earlier in the week by two children living nearby.

Nine-year-old Janice Neumeier, taking a short cut home Tuesday and riding her bicycle across the river at a point where the water is only six inches deep, was the first person to spot the monster. She heard a hissing noise, saw a scared dog running from the spot "with his hair standing on end" and discovered that she was only four feet away from an alligator.

The alligator's tail was "straight up" and its jaws were "wide open," Janice reported to her mother, Mrs. Clarence Neumeier. The youngster abandoned her bi-

cycle in the stream and ran home.

When Mrs. Neumeier's son, Robert, 13, came home about 7:30 p.m., he was sent to the river to check on his sister's story. He returned home and said he, too, had seen the alligator and was given the same treatment. He, too, was a bit shaken.

The following morning, Syd Herman, outdoor writer for the Manitowoc Herald-Times, and County Supervisor Bill Tisler, went to the river in hopes of catching the alligator. They found flattened grass, foot tracks and indentations in the muddy river banks but no alligator. Two weeks previously, fishermen at Lower Cato Falls, down river from Clarks Mills, reported what they believed was either a gigantic catfish or an alligator.

Herman said that in the last several months at least three small alligators, being raised as pets, had been reported missing from back yard ponds in the area. He speculated

that this one might have been living along the river for quite some time, perhaps a year, during which it could have grown to considerable size.

About three years ago an alligator, about three feet long as reported missing, Robert Neumeier in pointing to the spot where he spotted the gator indicated that this one may have been about five feet long.

Whether this is the same animal is impossible to tell especially when no one really knows how such an animal will grow in this type of environment and habitat.

Experts have indicated an alligator could possibly survive two or three good Wisconsin winters.

The Manitowoc River, at the place where the animal was spotted, is about six inches deep with many rocks protruding from the water. An alligator could easily be there with nothing but his eyes and the top of his head sticking out and appear to be a rock, officials said.

U. S. Troop Total Continues  
Edging Upward in Viet Nam

Terrorist Bomb Injures Eight  
Americans at Da Nang NCO Club

By GEORGE ESPER  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The roll of U.S. armed forces in Viet Nam, expected to approximate 400,000 men by the end of the year, edged up to 297,000 Saturday. A battalion of 800 fresh troops arrived from Ft. Carson, Colo., and joined the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

South Korea's commitment also was rising. A spokesman said 700 men of the Korean White Horse Division were in the country to prepare for its arrival next month. The White Horse vanguard landed earlier this week, along with 2,900 replacements for the Tiger Division, which entered the war last fall.

War operations of the day included two Viet Cong attacks:

Two terrorists exploded three hand grenades at the entrance of a U.S. noncommissioned officers club in Da Nang. Metal fragments and flying glass injured eight U.S. servicemen, one seriously, and six Vietnamese women. One of the terrorists was shot and captured two blocks away, the other was captured on the club grounds.

**Disguised As Rangers**

A Viet Cong company, disguised in the uniforms of government Rangers, attacked two Vietnamese platoons only 12 miles from Saigon. A govern-

ment spokesman said the Viet Cong had inflicted moderate casualties. One guerrilla was reported killed.

Elsewhere, the Communists were largely on the receiving

Pioneer Sends  
Data on Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Pioneer 7 spacecraft has successfully pointed its main antenna at the Earth and is transmitting excellent data on interplanetary space as it sweeps outward in its long, looping orbit about the sun.

The 140-pound scientific package was launched Wednesday from Cape Kennedy into an orbit ranging from 92 million to 102 million miles from the sun. The earth circles the sun at a distance of about 93 million miles.

A ground station sent a radio command Friday that maneuvered the craft nearly 400,000 miles away so its high-gain antenna was aimed at the earth.

end in scattered ground operations and intensive air attacks.

U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres and F4C Phantom jets flew 20 strikes in support of Australian infantrymen hunting 40 miles southeast of Saigon for remnants of a Communist battalion the Aussies had mauled Friday in their biggest battle of the war.

The Red battalion, which spokesmen initially identified as a 600-man Viet Cong unit, turned out to be a reinforced North Vietnamese army battalion now estimated at more than 1,000 men. This was the farthest south that Hanoi regulars are known to have penetrated. The body count of their dead rose to 227.

Gen. William C. Westmore — Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Wisconsin Soldier  
Killed in Nevada

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — An Army man stationed at the Nevada test site was killed Saturday when his car overturned on U.S. 95 just south of Indian Springs in southern Nevada.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified him as Plc. Gary O. Larsen, 21, of Rice Lake, Wis.

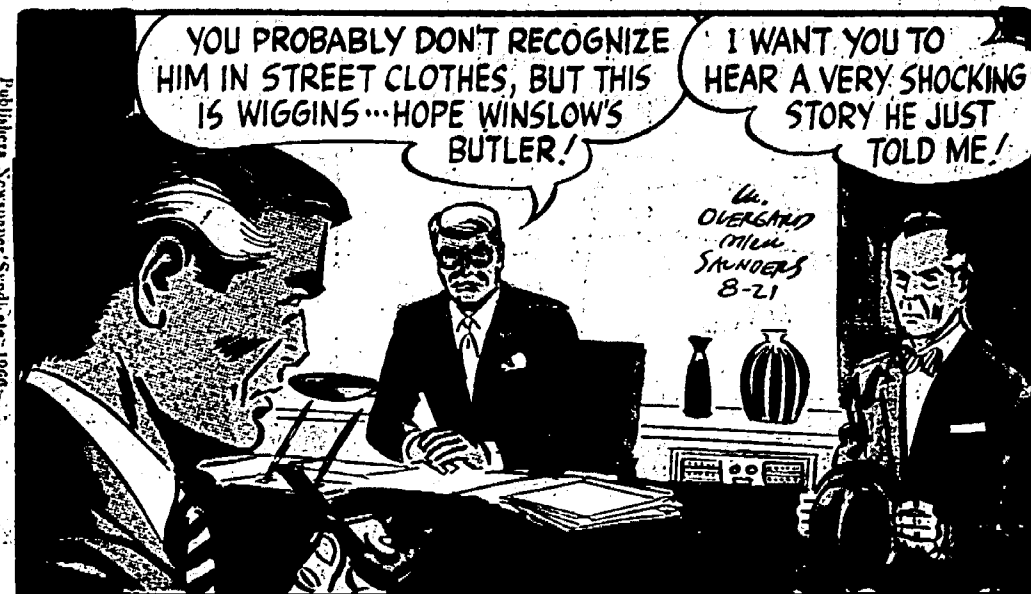
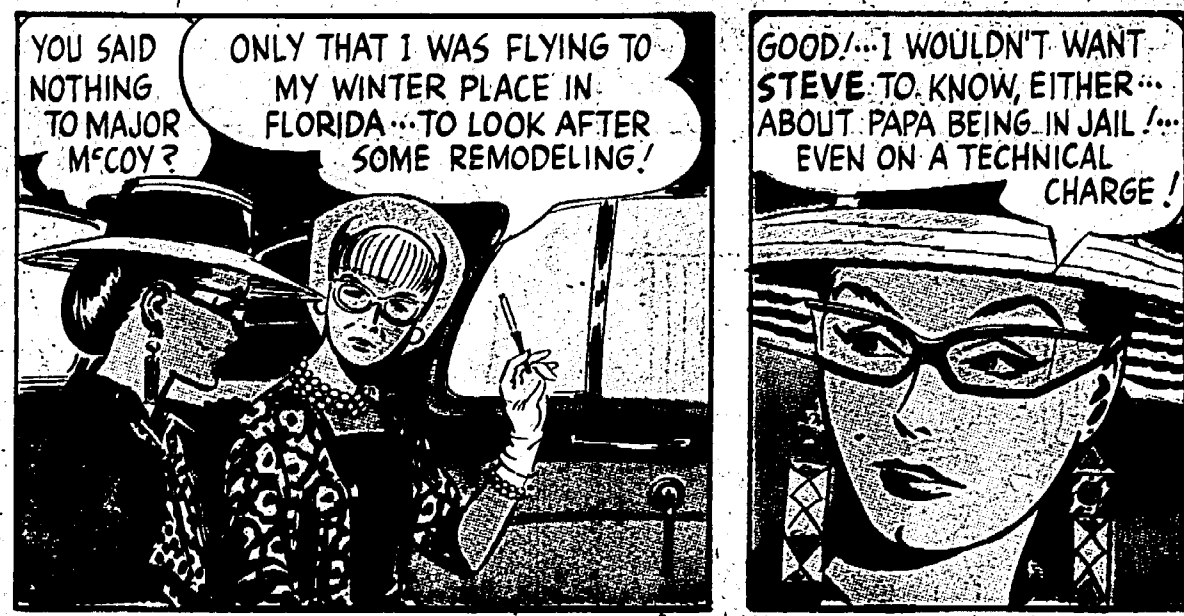
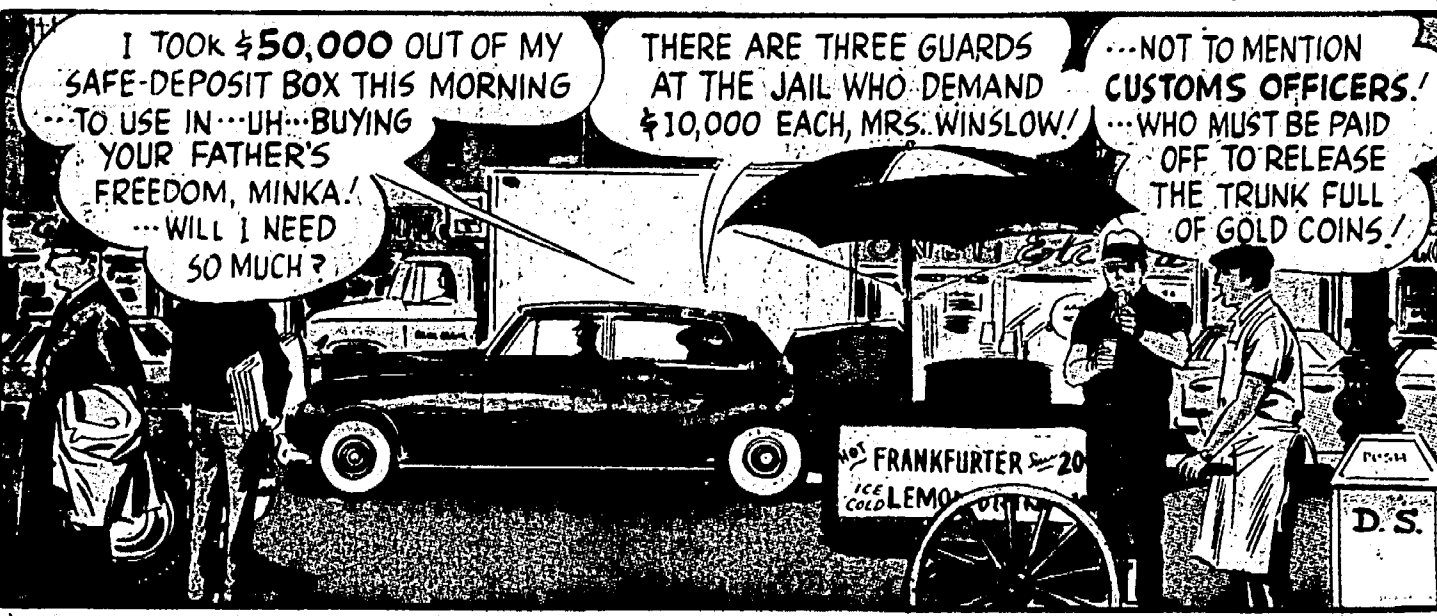
Oshkosh/Fond du Lac  
Specials

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- Omro Dedicates New City Hall At Saturday Afternoon Ceremony. D Section
- Harold Schumorth, Oshkosh Football Coach, Discusses Season Prospects. B Section
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A Section of Varto, Turkey, lies in rubble after Friday's earthquake leveled the sun-baked mud houses. The death toll has risen into the thousands. (AP Wirephoto)






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4	5	6
7	8	9

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**6-21-66**

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NEATNESS. PRESENTATION AND ACCURACY COUNT. DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

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THANKS... ED JAGODINSKY

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**THE BABY IS A LITTLE BIGGER.**

**WHAT ONE LETTER WILL COMPLETE THESE SIX WORDS?**

**KIDS! CUT OUT MY HEAD AND ALSO THE CIRCLE AND PUT YOUR FOREFINGER THROUGH IT. MOVE IT AROUND, IN VARIOUS POSITIONS, TO ACT AS MY TRUNK.**



## Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Beverly Winkelman and Gary Kramer. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winkelman, 559 Fairview Ave. Par-



Zenelski Photo

### Mrs. Gary Kramer

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kramer, 677 S. Park Ave.

Miss Donna Winkelman, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Francis Koerner and Miss Linda Kramer were bridesmaids. Miss Connie Hoks was flower girl and Jerome Chosa Jr. was ring bearer.

Duties of the best man were performed by Timothy Kramer, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Donald Peterson Jr. and Glenn Palmbach. Guests were seated by Kenneth Fisher and Donald Jacobs.

The couple greeted guests

### Men's Bridge to Be Organized at Y

OSHKOSH — The eighth annual Oshkosh Community YMCA Men's Bridge Tournament is now being organized for the coming year. Sixteen teams will play two games a month in private homes or at the YMCA.

In May, a playoff will be held in conjunction with a dinner meeting. Individuals and two-man teams have been invited to register and obtain additional information at the YMCA.

at a reception at the Germania Hall, Menasha.

Both the bride and her husband are employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will live at 142 Fifth St.

## Catholic Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Grimes and Kenneth E. Schroeder. The Rev. Robert Gulig, New London, the bride's cousin, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Grimes, 2054 Irish Road, and the late Leonard Grimes. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Schroeder, 5875 Jackson Drive, Oshkosh.

Miss Jamie Rae Zimmerman, Menasha, attended as maid of honor. Jerry Abhold, the bridegroom's nephew, performed the duties of the best man. Guests were seated by Thomas Kaufmann and Michael Grimes.

The bride is employed by the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Her husband is employed by the



C & R Photo

### Mrs. K. E. Schroeder

band is employed by the Oshkosh Ready Mix Co., Oshkosh. Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 409½ Fourth St.



Hiebel Photo

### Mrs. S. J. Levatino

## Pair Weds in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Miss Elizabeth Joan Bermingham became the bride of S. J. Levatino at noon Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Francis Rose officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Bermingham, 1828 Menominee Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levatino, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Michael K. Mansfield Jr., Washington D. C., attended as matron of honor. Miss Dorinda Pelaccio, Miss Mary Callinan, Mrs. John Gaerino, Miss Beverly Luedke and Miss Rary Levatino were bridesmaids.

Charles Marietta, Dallas, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were James Pavlichek Jr., John A. Bellamy, Thomas Hassell, William O'Connell and John Bermingham.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., will teach sixth grade. Her husband, a graduate of The University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., will attend law school at the University of Texas, Austin.

After a trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Austin.

## Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Michael Kallas claimed Miss Kathleen M. Mullen as his bride at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. Mary Catholic Church Rectory. The Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mullen, 509 S. Elm St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kallas, 2407 S. Harmon St.

Mrs. Richard L. Hoffman, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Thomas Besch performed the duties of best man.

The bride, who attended the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her husband is with H. C. Prange Co.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park and Colorado, the couple will reside at 213 S. Douglas St.



Patlin Photo

### Mrs. Laabs

## Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — First Methodist Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Carol Jean Balts and Raymond Clarence Laabs. The Rev. John L. Adams officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles Balts, 1325 N. Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Laabs, 1422 Oregon St.

Miss Margaret Baier served as maid of honor, with Miss Ruth Balts as bridesmaid. Miss Vicki Balts acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Donald Stuebs. Marvin Laabs assisted as groomsmen and David E. Balts served as ring bearer.

Guests were ushered by James Buehner, William Knak and Steven Konrad. A reception was held at the church parlor.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will be at home at 728A Scott Ave.

The bride, a student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, is employed at the Food Service Building at WSU-O and at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum. Her husband, also a student at WSU-O, is employed at Robbins Supper Club.

## Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Miss Katherine Anne Champeny, 734A Cherry St., and Bernard Keith Ruh exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at noon Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. David van Stralen officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Champeny, Lake Geneva, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruh, 2633 W. Ninth Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Pfeiffer, Spring Prairie, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor, while Arthur Frank served as best man.

Thomas Champeny and Ralph Schaetz ushered.

A reception was held at the Eagles Club.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a teacher at Berlin High School. Her husband is employed at The Lakeview Shop.

When they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 140 E. Cresco St., Berlin.

## Northern Honeymoon Set by Pair

OSHKOSH — Timothy P. Wolf claimed Miss Constance Lou Anderson as his bride at a 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David Bunkleman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 1417 Ontario St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wolf, 811 W. Fourth Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Karen Anderson, as maid of honor. Miss Carla Anderson and Miss Paulette Berger assisted as bridesmaids and Nancy Wolf was a junior aide.

Best man's duties were performed by Paul Wolf, brother of the bridegroom. Donald Berger and James Wolf attended as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Thomas Berger and Eric Berger.

A reception was held at the Columbus Club.

The bride is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband, a graduate of Oshkosh Technical Institute, is employed at Hoffmaster Company Inc.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1034 W. Seventh Ave.

## Nuptial Rite Performed

ANIWA — Miss Sharon Marie Swanson and Lawrence L. Poch, 817 Scott Ave., Oshkosh, exchanged wedding vows at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Hogarty Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Paul S. Biscoff officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson, route 1, Aniwa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poch, route 3, Antigo.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Jack Spiegel, served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Diane Bula and Miss Susan Cline.

Jack Spiegel performed as best man, with Ronald Mase-man and Jerry Poch as groomsmen.

Marlin Swanson and Lawrence Schroeder ushered.

The bride is employed at Pluswood Industries, Oshkosh. Mr. Poch is employed at Enterprise Steelfab Inc., Oshkosh.

The couple will reside at 817 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.



Thompson Photo

### Mrs. James M. Meyer

## Pair Says Promises

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Diane Williquette and James M. Meyer at an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David van Stralen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williquette, 624 W. Sixth Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. Duffy Meyer, 3790 Leonard Road W.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Carol Kuehn, served as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Jodi Meyer, Miss Joan Korell and Miss Merry Koepke. Miss Julie Meyer acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were

performed by Jerry Meyer, brother of the bridegroom. Dale Williquette, Jan Meyer and John Luedke assisted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Jeffrey Williquette and Ronald Schultz.

A reception was held at Legion on the Lake.

After a western trip, the couple will reside in St. Louis, Mo.

The bride was a receptionist at Johnson Foods, Inc. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Officers Training School in Texas, is stationed with the Air Force in St. Louis, where he attends graduate school at St. Louis University.

## Miss Peeters Bride

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Linda L. Peeters became the bride of Adrian P. Ebben at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Bertrand Ebben, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Peeters, 507 Jackson St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebben, 615 Monroe St.

Mrs. Ronald Lamers, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Virginia Ebben, Miss Debra Lynn Hermen as junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Harland Hietpas. Ronald Lamers was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled

by Stephen Peeters and Gary Schmidt.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Ebben attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Holy Family College, Manitowish. She will be a student at St. Mary of the Springs College, Columbus, and a teacher at St. Joseph Girls' Academy, Columbus. Her husband was graduated from St. Norbert College where he was affiliated with Epsilon Psi Epsilon. He has been employed as a medical technologist at Appleton Memorial Hospital. He will study optometry at Ohio State University, Columbus.



Pechman Photo

### Mrs. Konrad T. Tuchscherer

## Nuptial Vows Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Mary Paulette Lawless became the bride of Konrad Timothy Tuchscherer at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lawless, 252 Lake Shore Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Tuchscherer, 566 Chatham Court.

Miss Jan Fieweger and Miss Ellen Lawless attended as bridesmaids. Best man duties were performed by James Tuchscherer. Guests were seated by Chris Wilcox and Stever Schoenfeld.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Valley Inn. The bride, who attended Georgetown University, Washington D. C., and was graduated from Lawrence University, is a member of Delta

Gamma sorority. Her husband, was graduated from Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., where he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi. A law student at the University of Wisconsin, he is also employed with Haskins and Sells Accounting Firm, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Madison.

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# Schumerth Looks To Long Campaign For Oshkosh '11'

## Only 3 Lettermen Return From '65 Contingent for FRVC Title Defense

BY DOUG KOPLIEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The 1966 grid season is going to be a long one, predicts Harold "Hal" Schumerth, coach of the 1965 No. 1 state-rated Oshkosh High School Indians.

"With only three lettermen, including only one starter from last year, how can it possibly be a winning season," Schumerth said.

The three returning lettermen are halfback Jim Schroeder, and ends Tom Potratz and Randy Priem, all seniors.

Schumerth expects to start building for 1968, and '69 this year by carrying at least 20 sophomores on the varsity roster. He said that the prospects are dim. The junior varsity for the last two years compiled a 3-11 loss record winning only one game in 1965.

### Heavy Loss of Stars

The loss of such stars as George Dahl, Greg Weigandt, Larry Clark, T. J. Rogers and Scott Schmertzler cannot be overcome in one year, he explained.

Schumerth has scheduled twice-a-day workouts beginning Monday for the two weeks prior to school opening on Sept. 6.

Based on last year's squad, possibilities for the quarterback slot are senior Rick Safford and junior Jeff (Blackie) Weigandt, brother of Greg.

Tackle hopefuls are seniors, Dave Sacho, Dave Retzlaff and Jim McLaren. Other linemen who played last year but did not win letters are centers Roland Myrold and Bill Green, both seniors, and Rick Boynon, Frank Derr, Mike Hackborth, all senior guards.

Back from last year's co-championship team include Dave Moon, a senior fullback, and Mike Peterik, a senior halfback. Also back is Joe Harrah, a junior end.

### Plans Squad Of 60

With this nucleus Schumerth plans to compile a squad of 60 men, 20 of which will be first year men.

Junior high school coaches have indicated that this year's crop of sophomores are "better than average." Schumerth explained that he and his staff put forth a concentrated effort to get every sophomore out for football this fall.

"Each prospective player received a letter this spring and another now informing him of the practice, when it starts and asking him to turn out for the sport," he said. "We now have medical cards from every one of those boys," he added.

Although the Indian '11' had very little depth last year they still managed to compile an 8-0-1 record for second consecutive mythical state championship recognition.

Schumerth credits this to the absence of injuries because of the top-notch physical conditioning of the team.

### No Exception

The 1966 team is not going to be any exception. Prior to school being let out in the spring, each prospective grider was given a list of exercises and a weight lifting schedule.

Three weeks before practice starts each player was to have started working out so that he could be in shape when practice begins. The weightlifting, according to Schumerth, was to add extra and important pounds of muscle to each man.

Indian opponents can expect to see the same "11" formation, hard-hitting ground offense from the Schumerth cadets. "There is no need to change our strategy now," he said.

Defensive pride, the all-important factor that has carried the Indians to their two state titles, will still be the war cry of the Oshkosh gridders.

Schumerth, thought by some to be one of the top high school defensive strategists in the state, will bring some new innovations into this year's competition.

"I picked up a few pointers at

the Purdue coaches' clinic from "Doc" Dickey, of the University of Tennessee, who is a disciple of Frank Royals, Arkansas. Royals was the inspiration for many of the defensive formations used by the Indians," Schumerth said.

The coach, who is now entering his 24th year as the Indian Chief, plans to augment his rush defense with much more "red-dogging" he said.

Schumerth picked Appleton, Manitowoc and Green Bay West to be the top three teams in the Fox River Conference this year. He said they will not necessarily be in that order but they will be the three top teams.

He picked Green Bay East to be a darkhorse threat and possibly Fond du Lac to be one of the middle teams.

He predicted that the league this year will be either good teams or bad with none in the middle with the exception of Fond du Lac who could show pretty well.

With the season being cut from nine to eight games, the Indians will kick-off Sept. 10 at Appleton. Each team in the league will drop one conference opponent. Oshkosh will not be playing Preble this year.

Assisting Schumerth this year will be line coaches Fred Kubisch and Bill Kudlas. Schumerth and Mike McMahon will coach the backfield and Ron Priem will take care of the junior varsity coaching duties.

Sept. 10 — at Appleton, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 16 — Green Bay South-west here, 8 p.m.

Sept. 24 — at Sheboygan North, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 30 — Fond du Lac here, 8 p.m.

Oct. 7 — at Manitowoc, 8 p.m.

Oct. 14 — Sheboygan South here (Homecoming) 8 p.m.

Oct. 21 — at Green Bay West, 8 p.m.

Oct. 28 — Green Bay East here, 8 p.m.

## Playoff in ORD Softball Circuit

### Citgo Gas to Face Oregon Clothing for 'Commercial' Crown

OSHKOSH — The second playoff in as many weeks in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Softball League will be held tonight when Citgo Gas and Oregon Clothing battle for the championship of the Thursday Commercial circuit.

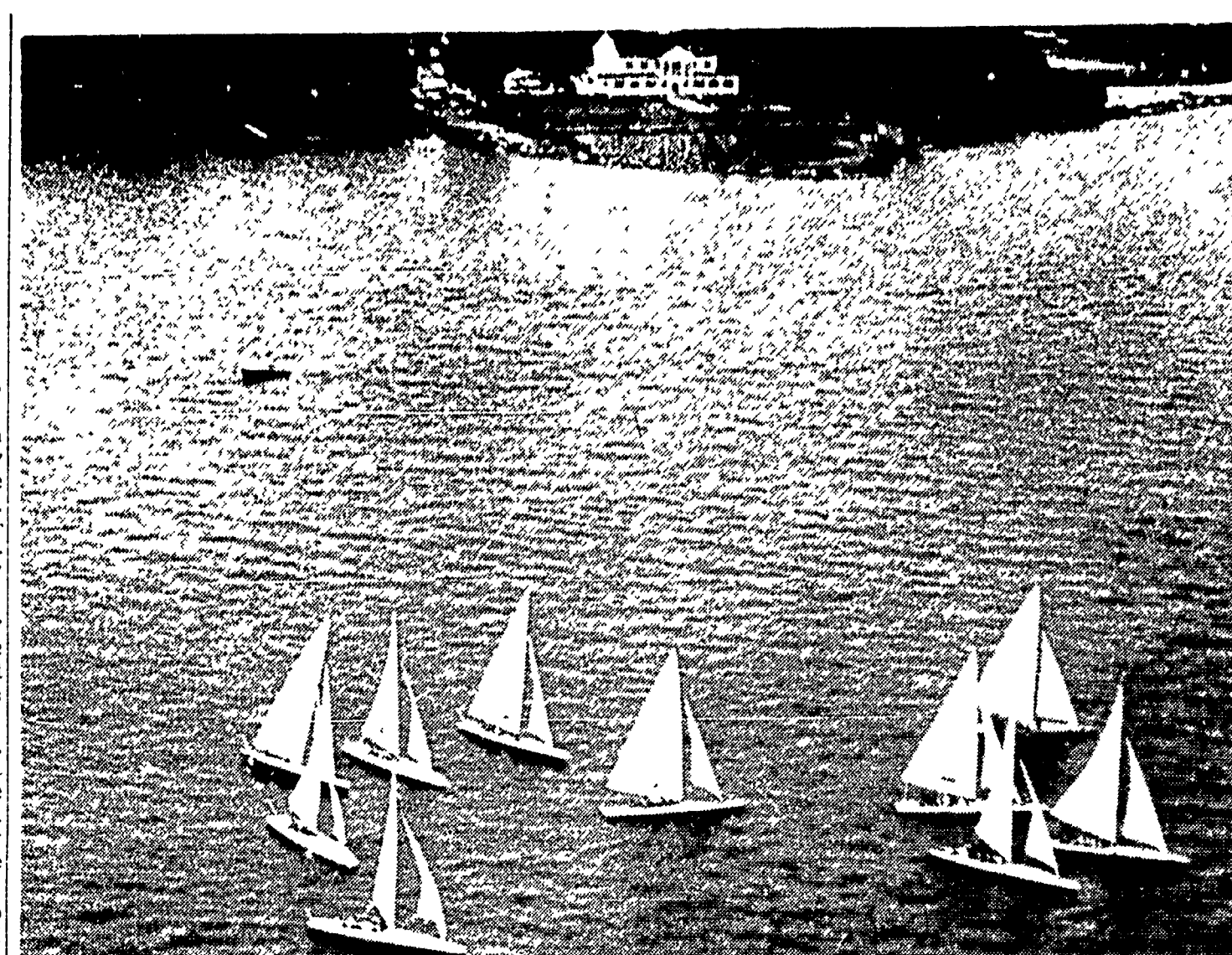
The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the South Side lighted diamond.

Both teams finished the regular season with 12 wins and two losses. Behind them in the Thursday Commercial loop were Foster Sails, 6-6; Putzer Men's Wear, 7-7; First English Lutheran, 4-9; Luarti's, 4-10; and Oshkosh Auto Parts, 4-10.

St. Vincent CYO grabbed first place in the Church Twilight League with a 12-1 record, followed by Our Saviour Lutheran, 10-4; St. Andrew Lutheran, 9-5; St. Vincent Holy Name, 8-5; Christ Lutheran, 7-7; First English Lutheran, 4-10; Zion Lutheran, 3-11; and DeMolay, 2-12.

First place in the Tuesday Recreation loop went to Oshkosh Motor Truck, one of the few teams to finish unbeaten, with a 14-0 mark. The runner-up spot went to Voelkel's Bar, 11-3; followed by Sommerfeld Welders, 10-4; Vice President Bar, 9-5; Romlow's Tavern, 4-9; Hol-low Log, 3-11; First National Bank, 2-11; and Park Avenue Bar, 2-12.

In the only other league that has completed play, Wertsch Motors upended Jack's Club Oasis in a playoff to take the crown in the Classic Open circuit.



Ten of the A-Boats, which raced for the Felker Cup on Lake Winnebago Saturday look like bath-tub models in this aerial view of the action. Thomas Warner, of the Minnetonka Yacht Club, sailed The Defender to victory. (Post-Crescent Photo by Doug Koplien)

## Springs' Grid Drills Begin; Hopes to Improve 0-8 Record

### Pride, Conditioning Are Traits of Winning Team, Says Greifenkamp

BY MIKE WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — An impressive array of 63 hopefuls greeted grid coach Tom Greifenkamp last week as St. Mary Springs High School began workouts for a season the coach admits can be nothing but better than last year.

Last year the Ledgers recorded an 0-7 slate in the tough Fox Valley Catholic Conference and 0-8 overall. Nine games are on tap this year, including a pair of exhibitions at the season's onset against Jordan of Milwaukee and Campbellsport.

Greifenkamp's initiation as Ledger coach last year was anything but pleasant, at least from the won-loss standpoint. This year he is determined that his charges will possess at least two of the traits that go with a winning team — pride and conditioning.

### Sprint Sessions

A 10-minute sprint session at one practice last week was stretched into 20 minutes when Greifenkamp was not satisfied with the team's effort. "Where's your pride? Where's your pride?" the coach demanded as some athletes slacked off.

Beef in the defensive line and a hopeful situation at quarterback are Greifenkamp's keys to a good season.

The defense is anchored by three lettermen — 260-pound tackle Dan Schrage, 255-pound tackle Steve Kronforst and 230-pound tackle Tom Fox. All were regulars last year and should see plenty of action this year, although considerably lighter after Greifenkamp's pre-season workouts are finished.

Senior signalcaller Dick Phalen is Greifenkamp's preseason choice to start at quarterback, although he may experience a strong challenge from junior Mike Callahan.

### Weak Line

A weak offensive line last year prevented Phalen from showing what he is capable of, as he spent most of the time on the seat of his pants.

Anchoring the Ledgers this year is senior letterman Arlyn Julka at center. The other returning letterman is junior Bob Walgenbach, who saw considerable action last season at offensive halfback and middle linebacker on the defense.

A seventh letterman, end Bob Reis, was injured in a summer motorcycle mishap and hasn't reported for tryouts.

Expansion to nine games this year should help the Ledgers, Greifenkamp feels. In last season's eight-game schedule, a controlled scrimmage was conducted with Campbellsport, after which the coaches felt they had a good team behind them. The following eight weeks were to prove them mistaken.

The contest against Milwaukee Jordan begins at 8 p.m., Sept. 2 on the Ledgers' home field. The following week they travel to Campbellsport.

### Oshkosh Sports Safari

## ILYA Entries Carry Clever, Symbolic Titles

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — What's in a name? Plenty, when it comes to christening a boat. Skippers who belong to the Inland Lake Yachting Association seem to have a knack for coming up with the clever, humorous and symbolic when they name their craft.

In some cases there's a play on the family name. For example, Steve Schick of the Clear Lake, Iowa club calls his boat Schicken of the Sea; a boat of C. D. Campbell, Minnetonka Yacht Club, is dubbed Campbell's Sloop; Jim Millar, a member of the Okauchee Lake group, sails Full of Millar-ky. And Paul S. Counsell, Mendota, calls his boat Paulbearer. (What else?)

Some others in the same category are Stamm Fast (Arthur Stamm), B-Wehr I (Barbara Wehr), Well Dunn (Bob Dunn) and Un-Hurd-Of-Toe (Cecil Hurd Jr.).

If your boat is just one of a long line of royal crafts you might call it something like Keel-Over IV, Liki Tiki II, Frozen Asset XXV, Hull No. VII, Weak End III, Dad-E-O VI, Dirty Girty I, Hi Mom IX, Phfft II, Misfit III, Fanny Dunker II, Classy Chassy III or LaBum II.

If you like to play around with

words (with apologies to Webster) try Brotherly Luff, Anudder Hot Rudder, Ex-Sail-ent, Dyna-Soar, Schno-Use, Luffer Buoy, C-U-Later, So Late Schmart, Buoy's 'N' Gulls and Knot-4-Sail. (Lincoln Foster Jr., Oshkosh).

Our personal favorites, from 1965 ILYA skippers, are Color Me Gone and Will-She-A-Go-Go. The latter preference must be a psychological factor left over from our recent "adrift" experience near the 41 bridge!

Just for fun you might take a ride on Woodtick, Freudian Sloop, Nautical Nitwit, His'n and Her'n, Gone With the Wind, Wha-Hoppen, Topsy Gypsy, Froggy Bottom, Lake Fly (Don Stoll and Jim Pennau, Oshkosh), Tranquilizer, Ring Dang Doo, Bottoms Up, Likkity-Split, Lestail (Jack Engler, Oshkosh), Good Grief, Beats Working, Paper Tiger (cheers), Drambuie and, if you'll pardon us as we put on our lifejacket and depart, Molass's Draggin.

Coach Harold Schumerth of Oshkosh High School reports that the new scoreboard for the Jackson Street Athletic Field will be ready for the opening games. A couple vapor lights will also be installed at the field to give better lighting that is easier on the eyes.

We had to haul the fish scale

## ILYA Honors Kellett in Its '66 Yearbook

OSHKOSH — The Inland Lake Yachting Association, holding its regatta here this week, has dedicated its 1966 yearbook to William R. Kellett of the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club.

The publication cites Kellett's 40 years of sailing activity and work with the association, for which he served as commodore in 1950-52.

It recalls Kellett's successes in the Class A fleet, where he captured three Inland championships, four Perpetual Challenge cups and eight Perpetual Challenge trophies. The yearbook describes the retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., as "always a fierce and spectacular competitor" whose main strategy was "simply to make the fewest mistakes."

out of the corner last weekend, when Ellis Roller of Oshkosh called to say he was bringing in an entry for the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest. His prize catch for a day of fishing on the Brule River was a 5 pound, 2-ounce German brown trout, the largest of some good-sized ones he caught.

And if you think a baby's slippery when you're giving it a bath, mother, just try and keep a fresh fish from sliding off a scale!

Among the things you sports-minded Oshkosh folks might do this afternoon are: watch the Sawyer Cup A-boat races on Lake Winnebago in conjunction with the ILYA Regatta; take in the harness races at the Winnebago County Fair, or, if you're in a lazy mood, turn on the television set and watch the Packers battle the Cowboys.

### Veteran's Rally Falls Short

## Turner Captures OCC Golf Championship

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Youthful Gil Turner III survived repeated thrusts by 56-year old veteran Tom McCraw, Sr., to win the Oshkosh Country Club championship here Saturday.

Turner, a 25-year-old Victorylite Candle Co. representative rushed to a 4-up lead with an even-par 71 in the morning round and saw his comfortable pad sliced to 1-up twice before registering a 3 and 2 victory.

Turner hit 14 greens in regulation and needed just 32 putts en route to his morning showing of 37-34 over the testing par 36-35 tract. Meanwhile, McCraw, manager of the Coca Cola plant here, required 35 putts in the morning tour and hit 13 greens on the way to a 75 on nines of 38-37.

An off-time finalist, but never winner of the OCC laurels, McCraw fought back valiantly in the afternoon, slicing the deficit to one with birdies on the second, sixth, and seventh holes.

The ageless, bespectacled shotmaker dropped a 30-footer for a birdie 4 on the second and followed with a nifty 5-iron and 15-foot uphill birdie putt on the 3-par sixth. McCraw's bird on the seventh resulted from a "staked" 9-iron, but young "Hap" Turner bounced right back with a wedge shot to within three feet of the cup on the par-4 eighth and a 2-up cushion.

McCraw pulled his tee shot on the 334-yard ninth and was forced to punch a 7-iron under overhanging branches. He left this shot short of the green and

Turner, who had split the center with a booming tee shot, wedged to the green for a regulation par and a 3-up lead with nine holes to play.

The cards showed McCraw even with 36, while Turner needed 37 strokes to negotiate the third nine.

Both failed to overcome bad kicks on the 382-yard tenth and settled for bogies, but McCraw again cut the deficit when Turner's third on the double-dogleg 11th hole, hit timber and caromed deep into the woods.

McCraw split the middle of putts again on the 12th and Turner pulled tee-shot into the trees settling for a bogey, while the senior challenger notched a regulation par, 2-putting over the hogback from 45 feet.

The 13th and 14th were halved in pars but Turner went 2-up on the 15th (or 33rd) when McCraw sailed a 9-iron second over the green from perfect position. Turner's spectacular wedge second shot over the trees found the putting surface, but McCraw was shooting five and not yet on the green when he conceded the hole.

Turner cozzied an iron tee-shot on the 320-yard 16th into perfect position and placed a second iron just short of the green, while McCraw's tee-ball hit the overhanging limbs and bounced into the creek about 140-yards off the tee. He lifted from the creek and then tried to clear the trees and cut the dogleg, but to no avail. After missing the green with his fifth shot, the links-wise veteran graciously conceded the match to his youthful opponent.



Tom McCraw, Sr., Holes Out on the 14th green of the Oshkosh Country Club Saturday in his title match against Gil Turner III (right). Turner scored a 3 and 2 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Oshkosh High School Football Coach Harold Schumerth hands out football equipment to (from left) lettermen Randy Priem, Tom Potratz and Jim Schroeder. Practice starts Monday, and the first game will be Sept. 10 at Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## Carter Building Dedicated at Omro Saturday

Remodeled Structure  
Will House Library,  
Council Chambers

OMRO — "We dedicate this building to the use of the citizens of Omro," declared Ald. Archie Daggett, city council president, at ceremonies here Saturday as a large crowd viewed the open house, ceremonies at the Carter Memorial and Educational Building.

Mayor S. T. Barnard, who acted as master of ceremonies, reviewed the history of the newly-remodeled building and library.

Barnard pointed out that the structure was built originally as a theater, under a Work Progress Administration project in the early 1930s, and was high in his praise of the late H. B. and Grace Carter, whose bequests to the city shared in the cost of the remodeled building and library.

Former Mayor C. W. Stearns also was praised by Barnard, who cited Stearns as a prime mover in the original erection of the building.

The people toured the air-conditioned building, guided by city aldermen. The edifice contains on the ground floor offices for the clerk-treasurer, police department, mayor, a voting area and a dual purpose room, which serves as the municipal court and council chambers. The memorial library is also housed on this floor.

The Beckwith Room, located in the basement of the building, is highlighted by a display of original paintings by local artists, depicting scenes from this area.

This room will be used as a meeting place by various organizations and is served by an adjacent kitchen.

Visiting officials also commended local officials on the well-planned facilities.

### Director of Institute Will Represent Oshkosh Chamber at Hearing

OSHKOSH — William M. Sirek, director of Oshkosh Technical Institute, will represent the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce at a hearing to be conducted by the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

A member of the Chamber's educational affairs committee, Sirek will put the chamber on record as favoring Oshkosh as a center for an area vocational technical education serving Winnebago County and any nearby counties who wish to join the district.

The chamber has been active in study of the future of vocational education in Wisconsin, and for the past two years has sent representatives to present testimony in Madison and elsewhere on the matter of creating area vocational and technical school districts.

### 'Rockhounds' to Meet At Caspian, Michigan

A two-day outing for "rockhounds" is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday at Caspian, Mich. The session sponsored by the Iron County Rock and Mineral Club, Iron River, Mich., will be at the Iron County Historical and Museum Society grounds.

Field trips are being planned for both afternoons. The club has announced that any interested persons may attend the weekend event and swap session.

Sunday Post-Crescent

# REGIONAL

News Section



Mayor S. T. Barnard, Left, is shown in the ribbon cutting ceremony which marked the open house and dedication of the newly-remodeled Carter Memorial and Educational Building at Omro Saturday. Looking on is alderman Archie Daggett who gave the dedication address. The structure houses the Carter Memorial Library and city offices. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Youthpower Finds 240 Jobs for Teens During First Season

WSU-O Students Lead Volunteer  
Group Working for Oshkosh Youth

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh young people found some 240 jobs, many of them permanent part-time, this summer thanks to a near-professional employment service run by their peers.

Youthpower, sponsored by Manpower, Inc. and Lakeshore Kiwanis Club with an assist from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh student help program, made its debut here June 13. It expects to close down for the season Friday, Aug. 26.

Last week, the carefully kept records showed applications from 370 young job hunters, ages 16 to 21.

Not everybody found employment, but Youthpower's two young manager-directors predict a second summer at the same stand will tell a different story. "We just weren't well enough known," Sandra Paffenroth, who calls herself manager, and Bruce Hamilton, self-styled director, said of the operation.

WSU-O Sophomores The two, both 19, will be Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh sophomores this fall. Their close personal involvement in the Youthpower project is credited with much of its success. They operated the office and the program with some 35 teen-age volunteer unpaid assistants.

Youthpower filled some 150 "casual" jobs such as lawn cutting, baby sitting, and one tremendous job of soy bean

weeding. Forty young people were placed by Youthpower in part-time summer jobs such as dishwasher, carryout, packers, and bus boys. Another 29 full-time summer jobs employed ambitious youngsters in such occupations as day-long baby tending, janitor work, and salad girls.

Farmers called for and got hay bailers. Bethel Home asked for a crew to set up beds. Youngsters took over the shaping of young Christmas trees for a nursery, helped paint houses, turned fry cook at drive-ins. One manufacturing company took on 15 part-time workers to fill an order.

Chauffeur-Housekeeper One youngster filled the bill as chauffeur and doubled at light housework for the same employer. Another took on the job of office building maintenance man.

Bruce and Sandra said their part of the Youthpower operation was good experience in working with the city's business community, serving as administrators, and becoming involved in a community venture.

"This was ours to run and we felt its success or failure depended on us," Sandra declared. "We learned to push into things and get others interested."

The two had a day of training.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

### Building Designed to Match Curriculum

## Fond du Lac Branch Campus to Offer Chance for Educational Innovation

OSHKOSH — The proposed university branch campus here will offer unlimited opportunities for educational innovation, according to Dr. Willard Henken, who has been named dean of the new institution.

"We will be limited only by our imaginations," he said, referring to new educational theories which may be put into practice at Wisconsin State University-Fond du Lac branch campus.

Dr. Henken, who now has his offices at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, said the branch campus is designed basically to furnish students with their first two years of college preparation in the liberal arts, sciences, elementary and secondary education and the pre-professional fields.

"We plan to offer high-quality higher education at a low cost, to give students who would normally not attend college a chance to do so," Dr. Henken said.

Opportunities for innovation are enhanced by the center's proximity to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Adult and Vocational Education School and Marian College.

To be built immediately north and east of the present vocational school, the branch campus will open its doors in September, 1968.

The institution's entire plant will be designed to meet the specifications of the curriculum, Dr. Henken said.

Marian College has followed this type of operation, and presently is completing a campus which has been relocated on a 28-acre tract about a half mile east of St. Agnes Hospital.

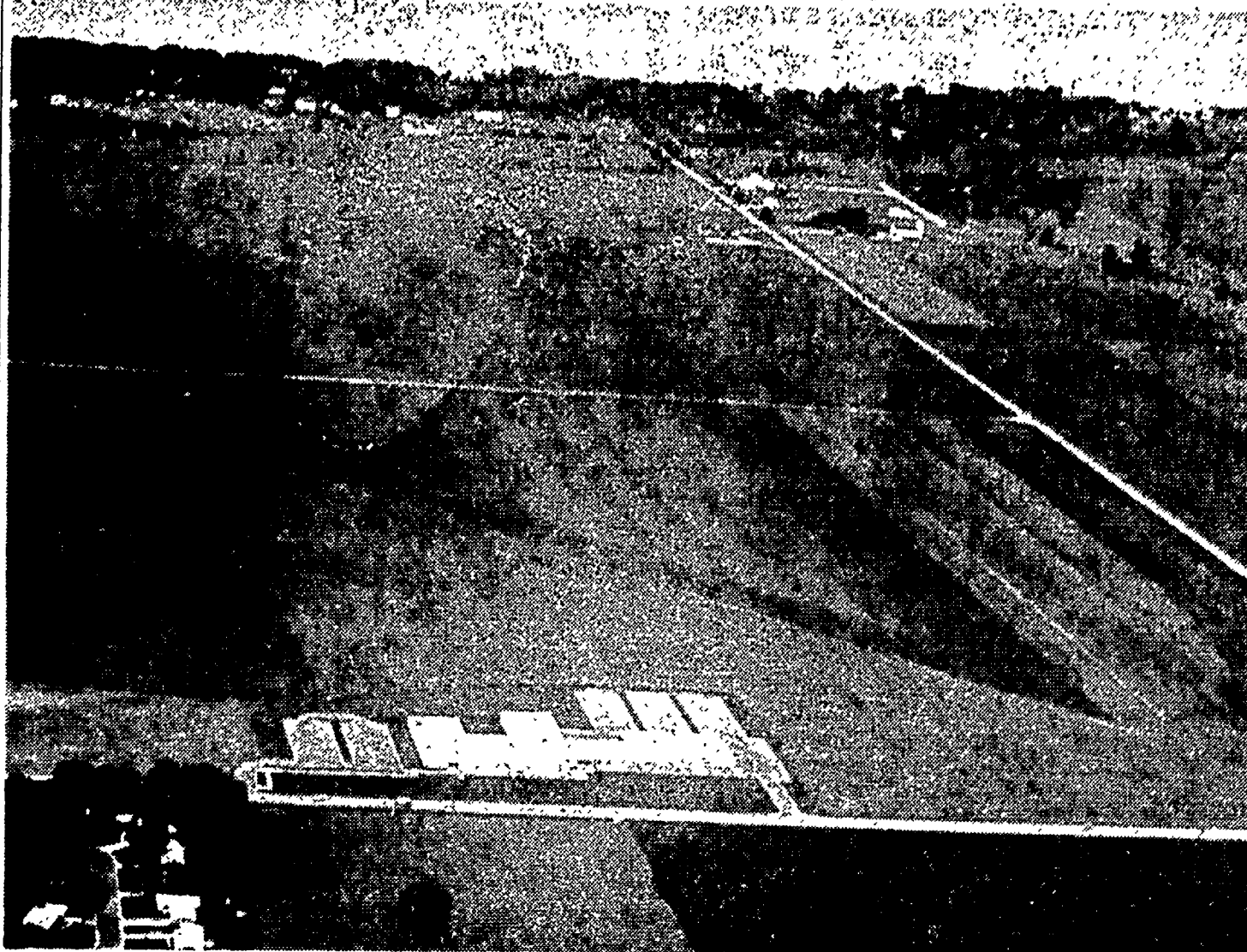
One of the many opportunities for innovation will be in coordinating the efforts of the vocational school and the new campus. Such coordination might include cultural activities, library and physical education.

Dr. Henken explained that he and representatives of the new branch campus have been meeting with various interest groups in the Fond du Lac area so that a curriculum can be designed to meet the specific needs of the community.

Engineering will probably be one of the pre-professional courses offered. With Fond du Lac a major industrial community, this could provide advanced education for many of the engineers employed by local firms.

Dr. Henken explained that the architects have been assigned to design a building which will best suit these needs.

The architects have also been



The Proposed Two-Year University will be built to the north and east of the present Fond du Lac Vocational and Adult Education School, lower, which is above and right of the school. This proximity to the vocational school may lend itself to bringing in many new education innovations for the benefit of both the two-year University and vocational students. Leaders of both institutions have indicated that educational

cooperation is more than just a mere possibility and that it will be a reality. Architects have been given the job of designing an institution that will fit the proposed curriculum needs and also one that will provide for a campus atmosphere and one which will fit into the proximity to the vocational school. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by Doug Koplien)

## OTI Increases Class Schedule

Jump in Enrollment  
Dictates Change;  
School Starts Sept. 6

OSHKOSH — Increased enrollment at the Oshkosh School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education dictates an extended school day this fall, according to William M. Sirek, director.

He announced the beginning of classes for Sept. 6.

OTI will accommodate the anticipated 450 students, 125 more than last year, by holding classes from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sirek said.

Registration for the fall semester will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 31 through Sept. 2. Students living outside a 50-mile radius may register on opening day.

New this year at OTI is a technical program offered on an evening school basis. Available will be a communication skills course for three credits and technical mathematics I for five credits will be offered for students interested in an associate degree in this area. Associate degree evening students must apply before Sept. 2.

Two new programs are on the regular OTI agenda this fall. Offerings this year will include petroleum marketing for those interested in managing automotive service stations or in selling petroleum products, and a pilot program in agricultural management which offers training for farm managers and managers of farm related businesses.

## Unusual Community Uses Foreseen for New Campus

Shared Services Likely, in  
View of Local Administrators

BY MIKE WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — "Some very real possibilities" for unusual community use of the new University of Wisconsin branch campus here have been forecast by educators.

The campus, for which land purchase was approved last week, is expected to be in operation by 1968.

Its intended location is off E. Johnson Street about one-quarter mile from the city's east city limits, which places it next door to the already-established and functioning Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School.

H. J. Van Valkenburg, director of the vocational school, admits that the proximity of the two institutions can have a great effect on his school. Thinking this admission would foster a belief that he feared his school was to be overshadowed by the new university branch, Van Valkenburg quickly appended, "Not adversely."

The vocational school director added that officials of the two schools had not met to consider any inter-school cooperation but that this was a "possibility."

Sees Cooperation Cooperation, he said, might come in the areas of library, residence, physical education and auditorium facilities, and in student guidance services. Van Valkenburg said he un-

derstood the new university branch's building would be a complete facility, with duplication of vocational school facilities in some areas. "But that doesn't mean services couldn't be shared," he said.

He said there was a definite possibility, because of the proximity of the buildings, that some students might enroll in each school.

A problem would arise, however, because an associate of arts degree is offered by the vocational school, while credits at the university branch are applicable toward a bachelor degree after transfer to the university in Madison or some other complete undergraduate college. Vocational school credits might be accepted in tandem

with those of the university branch, Van Valkenburg said, "but it all depends on the school to which they transfer."

Dr. Robert J. Moser, superintendent of Fond du Lac public schools, felt "some very real possibilities for inter-organizational cooperation" should arise from the establishment of the university branch. He added that this was a "once-in-a-lifetime chance" for institutions of higher education to make facilities and services of one common to several.

Geography Cited "Geography is in favor of this kind of cooperation," Moser said, "with the vocational school, university and Marian College all within one-half mile of each other. This is a possibility for students to get excellent mileage out of every dollar."

Moser liked the idea of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Space No Problem For Lourdes High

Nine New Teachers Join Faculty  
Of Oshkosh School for 1966-67

OSHKOSH — Unlike many Patrick and Brother Julian Catholic secondary schools in Philip, the area, Lourdes High School, Brother Ambrose, who comes will not have to cope with the from Appleton Xavier, will be problem of being overcrowded assistant principal in charge of during the 1966-7 school term, discipline and schedules and will according to Brother H. An-teach religion and physics. thony, F.S.C., principal of the Brother Brian, who replaces boys' department. Brother Robert, comes from De

"We anticipate an enrollment La Salle High School, Minneapo- of 821, almost evenly divided lis. He will teach religion and between boys and girls," he biology. reported. "We will be in a Brother Patrick, from St. comfortable situation and could Melvin High School, Chicago, even take one more class, will teach social studies, and although that would mean Brother Philip, from Xavier, changing the class schedule," will instruct classes in English.

For the first time, students in religion and business. both departments will be able to New School Sisters of Notre take French, Latin or Spanish. Dame in the girls' department. Under the previous arrange-headed by Sister Marella, are ment, boys could take Spanish Sister M. Eileen, Sister M. or Latin and girls were offered Ethwina and Sister Marie Lou-French or Latin. In the business ise. Sister Eileen, from Acade-department, the curriculum will may of Our Lady in Chicago, will include an advanced bookkeep- teach social studies: Sister Ethwina, Detroit, Mich., will be assistant librarian, and Sister

Faculty Library Faculty members will have Louise, from Marinette Catholic the benefit of a resource library Central High School, will teach located on the second floor. All English and Latin.

Remaining Instructors Dennis Dewing and Joyce teaching Nowodwzelski also will teach in the Girls' Department.

Brother Anthony and Law-of the Wally Zahn for Assembly. The only renovating is being re-nce VanAlstine are the only done in the chapel, where the instructors remaining from the altar is being moved forward, original Lourdes staff. the tabernacle is being sunk into the wall and the repose altar is assigning of schedules will be being placed under the tabernacle, made Aug. 22, according to the

following schedule: Seniors, 9 a.m.; juniors, 10 a.m.; sophomores, 11 a.m. and new boys' freshmen, noon. Half-day class-teachers are es will be held Sept. 1 and 2, Brother Jerome Ambrose, with full-day sessions beginning Brother Michael Brian, Brother Sept. 6.

### Student Daytime Patrol

## Parking Violators Will Find Tougher Laws at WSU-O in Fall

OSHKOSH — The carefree regulations will call attention to student motorbike owners who a new and stricter routine on campus by on-duty city police. last semester attached license the WSU-O campus when the Geiger will draw on the plates with magnets so they fall semester opens. They are university student work pro-could pocket them and park-spelled out in the WSU-O fall gram for the student patrol and their anonymous bikes any-catalog. for four to six part-time records clerks to help in the parking

where, are going to find things tougher at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh this fall.

Warner Geiger, university director of parking arrangements, said campus patrolmen will put such unlicensed vehicles behind a fence at Kubasta Marina, soon to be vacated.

Claimants will be required to prove ownership, pay a parking forfeiture, and towing, and storage charges before they can reclaim their vehicles.

Geiger said university parking permit owners were annoyed last semester by vehicles with-out license plates parked in reserved stalls. He said in many instances the vehicles were fitted with magnetized license plate holders which permitted easy removal of the license

until the owner was ready to travel again.

Warning cards to drivers in violation of campus parking-

Own Patrol Geiger said the university will see to its own parking and

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The new university arrangements follow the system now in effect at the University of Wisconsin, Madison and Wisconsin.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

### Breakfast Meeting Set By Wally Zahn Group

FOND DU LAC — A second breakfast meeting for all members of the general committee pertaining to their fields. of the Wally Zahn for Assembly Committee will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Fountain Room of the Raulf Hotel.

Zahn is running for assemblyman in the first district on the Republican ticket.

Leading the discussions with

Nine new faculty members, including two lay persons, will a.m.: sophomores, 11 a.m. and new boys' freshmen, noon. Half-day class-teachers are es will be held Sept. 1 and 2, Brother Jerome Ambrose, with full-day sessions beginning Brother Michael Brian, Brother Sept. 6.



Sandra Paffenroth and Bruce Hamilton, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students, fill some end of season requests for young workers in the Oshkosh office of Youthpower, Inc., which they managed this summer. Pioneered in Milwaukee in 1964, the Youthpower service in Oshkosh was sponsored by Manpower, Inc., and Lakeshore Kiwanis to find gainful employment for young people. It was one of 10 operating in Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Canada. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Youthpower Finds Jobs for Oshkosh Teens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Milwaukee before setting up the Manpower office here, they said.

## Job Market

The first season of Youthpower, a non-profit job referral service, showed an experience somewhat different than current labor market shortages would indicate, they agreed.

In an area where office and stenographic help is admittedly in demand, Bruce and Sandra said Youthpower had few calls for typing and clerical clients. Although domestic help is admittedly non-existent here, there were 90 of Youthpower's 150 applicants still available at summer's end.

Summing up Youthpower activities, however, Bruce termed them a success. "There is a definite need in the community for this sort of service," he said. "The applications show that young people are interested and serious about it."

Bruce is heading toward a career in law enforcement and doesn't think he will have another summer to spend in the Youthpower office. Sandra would like to return. She plans to attend WSU-O another year, majoring in political science, and then transfer to New York to prepare for a career in fashion merchandising. She is a part-time staffer at a specialty clothing shop.

## Free Boat Ride

The 35 to 40 volunteer Youthpower staff got a boat ride on the Kiwanis' Chief Oshkosh with supper furnished by the bosses and Manpower personnel. There will be an informal coffee hour "or something" the day the office closes. But the biggest reward probably was the work they did for Youthpower.

From Monday through Friday, the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours were maintained in businesslike fashion with their help. A professional set of records was kept current. There were cards for applicants, listing identification, age, skills, and experience. They filled in rates of pay desired and agreed to take full responsibility for accepting or declining jobs offered through the agency.

Interviewers marked each applicant for neatness, manners, and attitude, added pertinent comments, and checked references.

## Careful Records

"You learned right away you couldn't always tell the product by the package," Sandra recalls. "Everybody learned to listen for experience and past job performance indicators. Some of the nicest looking were the least skilled and unused to work."

Youthpower, Inc. kept a care-

# Carl Biederman Named United Fund Chairman at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Carl A. Biederman, president of Oshkosh National Bank and the city's first Oshkosh area United Fund chairman, will head up the 1966 campaign.

His appointment as campaign chairman fills a vacancy created when Dr. John L. Adams resigned the post in moving to Minneapolis.

"I had a lot of help from a lot of people when I was drive chairman in 1962," Biederman told United Fund directors. "I think I'm willing to try it again."

He wasn't alone in that decision. There were other volunteers. He will have the assistance of three other former chairmen in heading up the campaign. They are Richard Koehn, vice president, First National Bank; William Vande Hei, manager, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and Boyd F. Jordan, president, New American Bank.

ful work order form for every request, too. It detailed customer, firm, phone numbers, job description, skills required, number of referrals, times involved, starting wage and the like. There was space for applicants, interview times and outcome.

Files allowed rapid checking of employer request against the skills needed and the applicants who could provide them. Service was prompt.

Applicant forms listed assignments by date, type of work, employer and duration.

Office routine was only part of the volunteer service, however. Volunteers did most of the publicizing of the service to young people and to the community's employers. They carried Youthpower pamphlets to grocery stores and sent them along home with the eggs and bread. They contacted retail and industrial employers with the help of Associated Industries. They "talked it up big all over town."

## One Complaint

Every employer was called and asked for comment on his Youthpower worker. Directors could recall only one complaint.

It was the time they broke routine to fill a hurry call with an applicant who hadn't been checked. They had less than 30 minutes to meet the deadline and assigned two new applicants who were in the office. One was recalled for another job by that employer. The other made unreasonable demands and wasn't very good at working, they said.

Youthpower staffers were economical in use of words when recording comments of employers on the work of young people. They read consistently, "good, satisfactory, fine, excellent, very good." The same might be said of the whole enterprise here.

# Junior High Crowding to Be Remedied

Oshkosh Problem Expected to End In Fall of 1967

OSHKOSH — Two major additions to junior high schools being readied for Sept. classes reflect curriculum changes as well as growing student populations, according to Perry A. Tipler, public school superintendent.

He predicts the city's junior high schools will be crowded during until the city's fifth junior school is opened in September, 1967.

Tipler, who plans to retire next year, said wryly he is advising teachers that this will be a bad year for junior high school facilities, but "with a new superintendent it will all smooth out."

The new two-story Perry A. Tipler Junior High School is being built for 750 students.

Meanwhile, seventh graders destined to make up the bulk of the school's eighth grade will be transported to Webster Stanley School this year.

Increased Capacity At Webster Stanley, an addition will increase capacity from 500 to 750 students this fall. The district already has a potential 600 students, Tipler said.

New facilities at Webster Stanley will be nine academic classrooms, four science laboratories, a drafting room and a general metal working shop. Remodeling usurped one classroom in the 11-year-old school to provide a connecting corridor flanked by offices and a storage room.

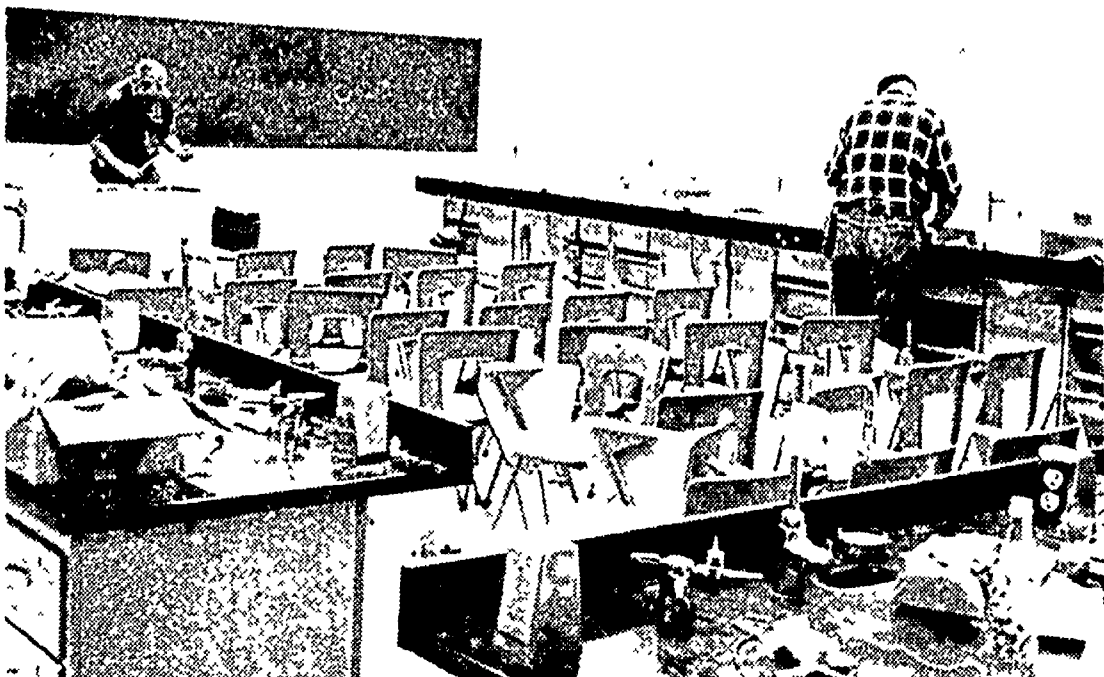
An addition on the Hazel Street front of the building is an "overflow" cafeteria, required by the increase in school capacity. The room will serve alternately as a study hall. Its location is adjacent to the wide entrance lobby and corridor which converts daily into a cafeteria.

Similar new curriculum facilities are contained in an addition to the 1932 Merrill Junior High School where special rooms lacking.

The addition has two science laboratories, a general shop, a drafting room and a music room. Extensive remodeling in the basement area of the junior high and the adjacent elementary school will expand and improve boys' and girls' shower and locker rooms. Merrill School will use the old drafting room as an elementary school library. An industrial arts classroom will be converted to an arts and crafts section.

Double Facility The new music room is a double facility, designed to serve as practice room for the 100-piece band in the main section and for ensemble practice in an adjacent space. The two sections are separated by a double glass observation window which allows one instructor to monitor both sections.

In both additions, science



Six Science Laboratories like this one at Webster Stanley Junior High School are being readied for use when school opens in Oshkosh Sept. 6. They reflect changes in junior high school curriculum which include beefed up science courses. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Training Program Set For Oshkosh Teachers

480 Area Instructors to Participate In Preparation for Reopening of School

OSHKOSH — Some 480 Oshkosh Area Public School staff members will begin a week of in-service training Aug. 29, in preparation for the Sept. 6 opening of the fall session.

School officials said six teaching positions must still be filled.

Fifty-six new teachers will be welcomed on the first day of the program at an 8:30 a.m. breakfast at the Holiday Inn by Oshkosh Education Association and Chamber of Commerce members. Special guests will be

laboratories will be equipped with tables arranged U-shaped with the instructor's demonstration desk at the open end. Colorful molded plastic study chairs will fill in the "U" arrangement. Tipler said the pattern allows teachers to work simultaneously with students at their desks and at laboratory tables.

Tipler Junior High School, Bismarck and Eagle streets, is under construction on a 23-acre site for 700 students. Construction last week was still below ground level where physical education and industrial arts facilities will be located in addition to the usual mechanical equipment.

Curriculum emphasis on science laboratory courses at the junior high school level is reflected in the additions, Tipler noted. The new school will provide similar facilities, and the city's other junior schools already have been geared to the change.

council president Harry I. Miller, City Manager Angus Crawford, Dr. Quentin Metzger, president of the board of education, and Perry A. Tipler, superintendent of public schools.

George Haszel, OEA president, will preside and the welcome address will be given by M. Edward Kelly, chapter executive vice president.

New teachers will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 30, in the Oshkosh High School auditorium with Tipler.

A panel discussion entitled "Preview and Review" will feature Tipler, W. J. Rahn, pupil services director; Larry Christensen, payroll clerk; Miss Leone Fenzl, high school faculty member, and Eugene Bails, assistant superintendent of instruction.

Principals will meet with their faculties at each school at 1:15 p.m.

Carl Traeger, OHS principal, will serve as chairman for an 8 a.m. Aug. 31 meeting of the high school curriculum committee at the OHS library.

The kindergarten round table will meet at Read School with Mrs. Dorothea Grossman, the staff of special education and

# Parking Laws Stricter This Fall at WSU-O

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sin State University-Eau Claire. They are expected to ease the burden of both patrol and record keeping placed on the city police department by the growing university enrollment.

## Boost Forfeitures

Geiger said he has proposed that the city boost parking violation forfeitures to \$2, set by the board of regents for breaking of rules in campus parking areas. He said he has also proposed that the city enact a more stringent towing ordinance. Both, he predicted, would be realistic measures aimed at deterring parking violations.

Removal of unlicensed vehicles to a campus lock-up and the \$2 forfeiture are part of a campus system of vehicle registration.

Faculty meetings will reconvene at 1:15 p.m.

Principals are expected to wind up pre-school faculty meetings with sessions beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 1. Sixth grade teachers and principals of Dale, Lincoln, and Oaklawn Schools will spend the day at Utica Center outdoor education section.

Sophomore orientation is slated 1:30 p.m., Sept. 1, at the high school auditorium.

Teachers will work in their own rooms Sept. 2.

Involved in the in-service training program will be 114 OHS teachers, 112 junior high instructors and 241 in the elementary schools. Thirteen supervisors and directors add to principals, starting at 8 a.m. the total staff of the system.

tion, enforcement of parking and traffic laws (state statutes and board of regents' rules), and prosecution of violators.

The augmented campus patrol is expected to be strong enough to handle emergency situations in addition to traffic and parking. Geiger said. He added that Police Chief Harry A. Guenther has promised continued cooperation and the assistance of his officers.

Students, faculty and staff members eligible to operate a motor vehicle of any kind in the university area must register it with the director of parking. Student vehicle registration must be completed when the student registers for classes or as soon as ownership or operation begins.

Students attending Saturday and evening classes are exempted.

## Parking Costs

Parking permits for use of campus parking lots will cost more at WSU-O next semester. Staff members will pay \$3 and students \$2 for school hour permits. Overnight parking permits for residence hall students are \$25 a year.

Forfeitures for violations of the parking rules together with purchase of parking permits and registration will be handled by the director of parking. Proceeds will finance employment of off-duty police.

Geiger predicted, however, that new regulations and more frequent patrol won't solve the university's growing shortage of parking space. He said discussion of future parking facility expansion indicates the university might construct multi-level structures, "a costly proposition especially when funds must be borrowed and sites acquired" or look off-campus for a solution.

He suggested that the future may find the university using its New York Avenue football practice field for parking some 1,000 student vehicles. Shuttle buses would carry students to and from the campus.

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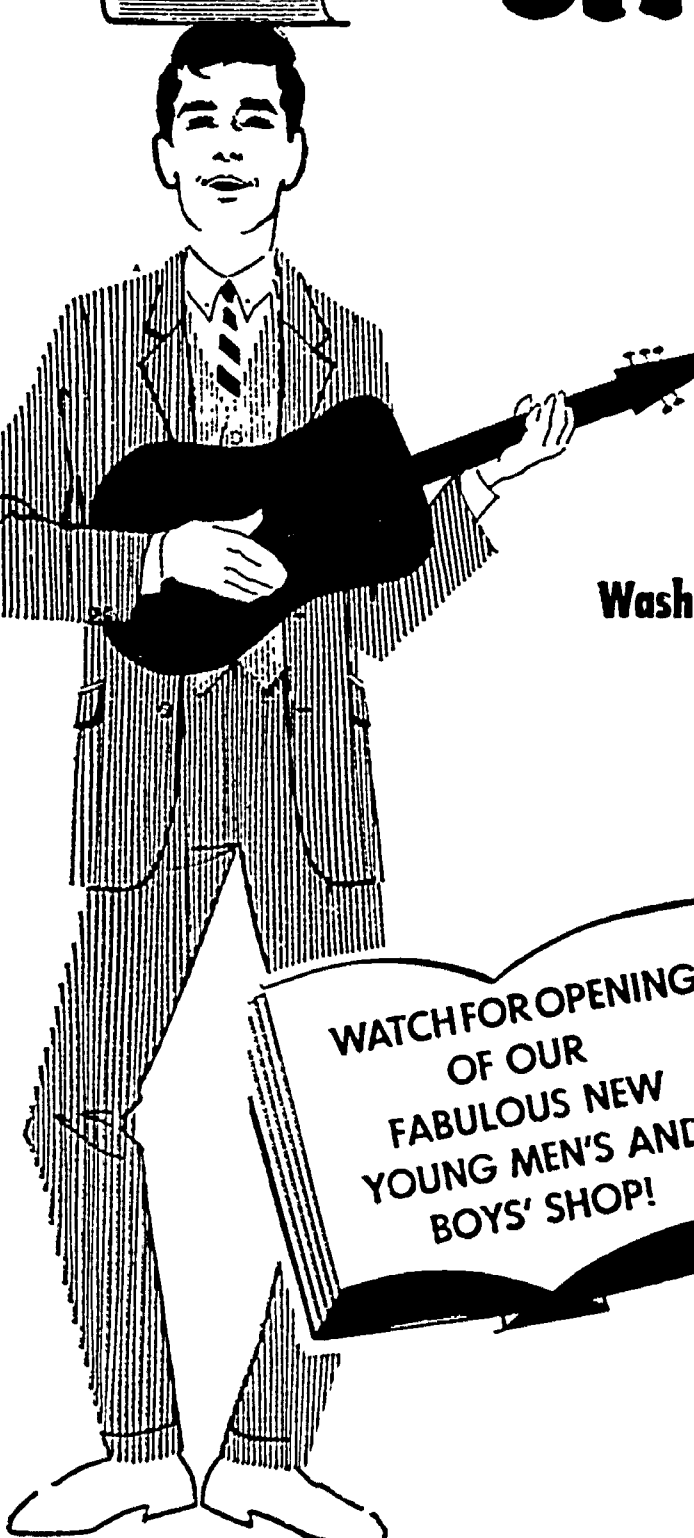
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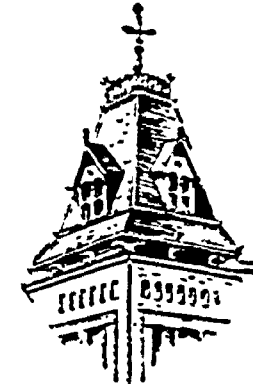
by Robert Bruce, McGregor, Bernhard A'Hman and Byora-of-England in Sleeveless, Cardigan, Crew-Neck, V-Neck, Turtle-Neck and Mock-Turtle-Neck. Cable Knits, Lamba Wool, Shetlands and Machine Washable Orions in 21 Colors.

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**'Upward Bound'**

# Appalachia Children Introduced to College

By BOB COOPER

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — "My parents have always told me I'd have to go to college and get an education if I wanted to make anything of myself and get out of that hollow," said 15-year-old Sherry Brashear.

But college for Sherry was a dream in about the same category as inheriting a fortune or becoming a movie star: not impossible, but a million dream years away from her home in Mason's Creek, Ky.

Then Sherry was selected to attend a federally-financed program at Eastern Kentucky University here.

The program, called "Project

Upward Bound," is one of 200 across the nation this summer. The idea is to show youngsters how to get to college, and convince them that they ought to go.

One hundred and fifty teenagers, 78 girls and 72 boys, are visiting Eastern Kentucky, which got a government grant of \$125,474 to finance the project.

Each youngster is given a taste of what college is like. Each is told about grants and loans available to help them. Each is introduced to work-study programs that can help pay for their education.

"I'd like to attend college

here at Eastern," Sherry said after the third week of her eight-week visit. "I think I'd really like to take languages, drama and maybe some creative writing, but I just don't know. My parents have always told me not to look at the world through rose colored glasses. I have to be realistic. I'll probably end up married and teaching school."

For Sherry and most Appalachian youngsters the world's horizons have been narrow — the hamlets where they live and the rugged hills around them. Project Upward Bound is designed to broaden those horizons.

Youngsters are taken on trips to points of interest: the Capitol at Frankfort; "My Old Kentucky Home," the Ft. Knox military reservation, for example. This month, they will attend a National League baseball game at Cincinnati.

At the university, they attend three classes a day, two in basic subjects and one in any of 19 "special interest" areas. They live in dormitories, organize student government, play intramural sports and attend concerts and panel discussions.

"It has helped me overcome the first twinge of homesickness," said 15-year-old Ava Gardner of Lexington. "I want whole thing."

to become a doctor, specializing in obstetrics. I'd like to come here to college, but then I'd like to go to medical school farther away from home and, maybe, practice in California." After the eight-week course is completed, director Henry F. Pryse said, the students will be checked on from time to time during the coming school year. All will be in the 11th grade. "If we are funded again, we will have the same youngsters back here again next summer," Pryse said. The real test, however, will be two summers from now, he said. That is when the 150 youngsters will apply for admission to college — or forget the



A Helicopter Comes in for a landing as five First Air Cavalry Division soldiers hover over a wounded comrade during a recent battle in Thach Long Valley in Viet Nam. The aerial ambulances have been credited with saving a number of lives in the Vietnamese conflict. (APN Photo)

## Unfortunate for Viet Cong

# American 1st Cavalry One Of Finest Fighting Units

By BOB POOS

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have created one of the finest combat divisions of any army in the world. Unfortunately for them it is an American unit, the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division.

In statistics alone, the 1st Cav has compiled an impressive record since it arrived last September at its base camp near the sleepy village of An Khe, in the Central Highlands. The highlands have been jumping ever since, and still are, with plenty of North Vietnamese regulars right out there in the trees.

To date the 1st Cav has killed more than 5,000 of the enemy by body count, and the command estimates it has slain another 5,000 whose bodies were dragged away. The Cav troopers have more than 1,800 captured weapons in their museum, ranging from ancient French rifles to Chinese Communist heavy mortars, machine guns and recoilless cannon.

Some 1,300 enemy soldiers have surrendered to the 1st Cav in its year of operation and the Cav turned over more than a million tons of rice to Vietnamese refugees.

## Unique Group

But statistics alone do not tell the story of this colorful unit. It is a division unique to warfare. Its creators have chosen to call it an "airmobile" division.

The 1st Cav has at its disposal more than 450 helicopters, far more than any other American unit in Viet Nam can muster at a given time.

It is the only U.S. unit to boast ownership of "sky cranes," the biggest and most powerful helicopter in the world. The Cav has three of them and they are capable of lifting such things as light tanks, bulldozers and eight-inch howitzers.

The Cav workhorses, however, are the "Hueys," the HU B, D, and E model choppers that serve as swift transport to battlefields for seven soldiers at a lift.

One of the men who molded the new U.S. cavalry is Col. John D. Stockton, who recently returned to the United States after his second-year tour in Viet Nam.

He says of the air cavalry concept: "We have effected a marriage of helicopters and infantry and I think we have proven that it is the only way for us to fight this war."

"Other American units have made marriages of convenience between their helicopters and infantry. That is better than nothing. But it is simply more efficient to have a certain unit integrity. People work better together when they can identify with one another."

## First Leader

Stockton, 44, a West Point graduate whose father once commanded the U.S. cavalry when it had horses, was leader of the 1st Squadron of the 9th Cavalry when it first arrived in Viet Nam.

The division has conducted

more than 15 large and small operations since it cleared by hand its base camp at An Khe. The two most notable were the Plei Me campaign last November and December, and the Bong Son campaign in January, February and March.

Plei Me was launched after three North Vietnamese regiments moved into Pleiku Province, the key area of the central highlands. One Communist regiment struck the Special Forces camp of Plei Me, garrisoned by 13 Americans and about 450 Montagnard irregulars.

The Cav came dashing up to the rescue and when the smoke cleared 38 days later it had killed more than 1,500 Communists. Officers said an estimated 2,040 more were believed slain, and 136 were captured. This had been their first real test and they had met it in the tradition of some of the oldest of American regiments.

They had come a long way from the uncertain, ragged form displayed in their initial operations. "Gibraltar" and "Shiny Bayonet," in September and October.

Sgt. Maj. Francis Kennedy of Amory, Miss., recalls: "We went through several phases here. At first we were pretty sloppy, worried about what we'd do and how we'd behave once we got in a fight."

"After those first two operations we were more polished. We were eager to get in close. At Plei Me we got our wish."

"By Bong Son we really were professionals."

The Bong Son campaign also saw near disaster for the cavalry but again it was turned into victory.

Two companies of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Regiment, found

themselves cut off and surrounded Jan. 28. Heavy rain meant they would have no close air support.

## Held Enemy

The 1st Battalion tried to move in on foot to assist but found itself locked in heavy fighting. For more than 24 hours the two understrength companies held off what was later learned to be 10 companies of North Vietnamese regulars.

Then up charged the 12th Regiment and the battle was won. The campaign lasted for 41 days and after it the Cav could add more than 1,340 enemy dead to its body count. The troops captured 633 enemy soldiers in the long campaign and brought in more than 160 weapons.

All of these deeds were not accomplished without cost.

"We've got a widow's row back in Columbus, Georgia," a cavalry officer said recently. "There must be 500 of them who saw husbands leave but won't see them come back."

Columbus is near Fort Benning, where the cavalry trained and lived for almost three years when it was known as the 11th Air Assault division.

Aside from bloody fighting and development of new tactics, the Cavalry has another distinction.

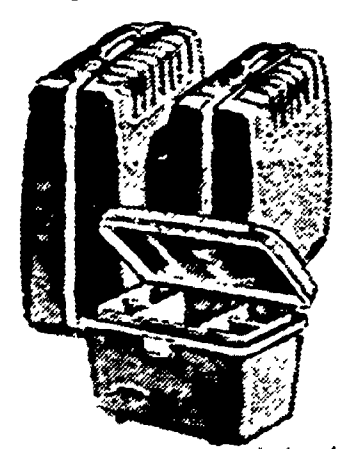
It leaped from the Vietnamese government the ground on which it lives. At the outset of its existence, the camp was under frequent sniper fire and it twice has been attacked since being built up to the point of comfortable barracks and service clubs.

Thus it would seem the cavalry was the first unit in the history of warfare that had to pay for its own battlefield.

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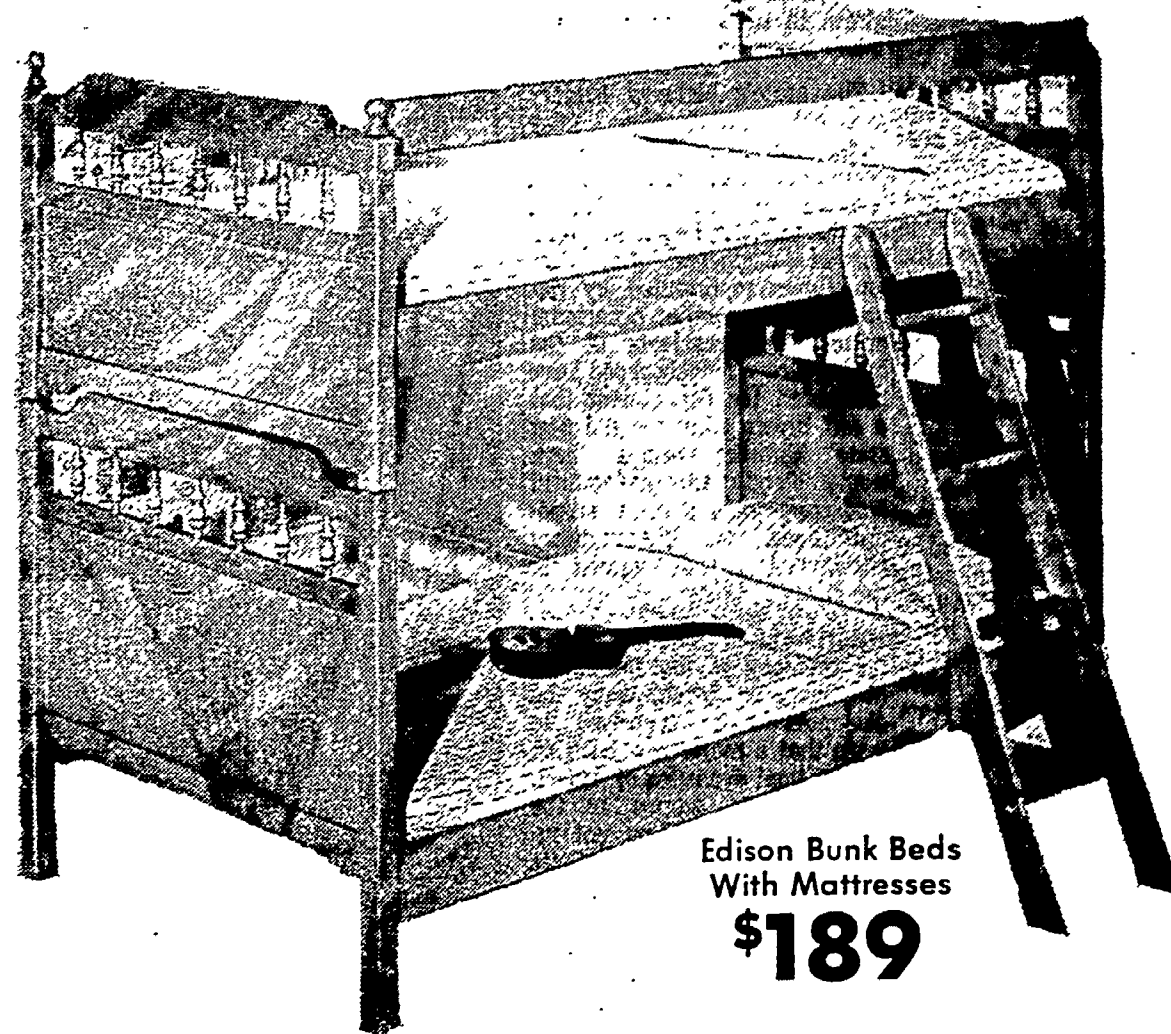
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\$349.98 Lullabye Maple 9-Pc. Twin Size Triple Bunk Bed Set With Mattresses	\$289.00
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# New Earthquakes Hit Turkey as Toll Rises

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mirrel and four Cabinet ministers flew from Ankara to the quake area for personal inspection of the desolation.

The earth buckled and broke in a catastrophic wave Friday that tore across the provinces of

## Jury Finds Man Guilty of Slaying Girl

SYCAMORE, Ill., (AP) — A Circuit Court jury found Russell Dewey, 25, guilty Saturday of murdering Susan Brady, 11, of Rockford.

The jury, which deliberated three hours and 47 minutes, made no recommendation of penalty.

Dewey showed no emotion as the verdict was read. His grandparents, mother and former wife were in the courtroom.

His attorney, Roy Lasswell, told newsmen:

"Mr. Dewey fully recognized the problems that confronted him, and he's very delighted that he didn't get the death penalty."

Lasswell said he plans to appeal the verdict.

Dewey, he said, stood trial on character testimony and that is all.

No date for sentencing was set.

The schoolgirl disappeared Dec. 20 after a schoolmate had left her as they were walking to their Rockford homes. Dewey was arrested in California two months later and was charged with murder.

## State Grower Wins Right to Give LBJ Tree

STEVENS POINT (AP) — A Wisconsin grower won the right Saturday to present a Christmas tree to President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson at the White House next December.

Howard Pierce of Black River Falls earned the privilege when he captured the national grand champion ribbon for his balsam fir entry at the 4th biennial convention of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Another Wisconsin grower, Garth Bowen, Hartland, was chosen national association president by the board of trustees. He was installed at the closing business session, succeeding L. Walter Fix of Martinsburg, Va. Bowen is a real estate broker as well as an active Christmas tree farmer.

Some 950 members from 30 states and Canada were registered at the three-day convention at Stevens Point State University.

## Hairless Cats May Be Aid to Sneezers

TORONTO (AP) — Hairless cats for people with allergies? Yes, says Riyadh Bawa, who has a hairless tomcat named Prune appearing at the Canadian National Exhibition and hopes to develop a hairless line.

Bawa, a graduate student at the University of Toronto, says Prune's progeny must be hairless through seven generations to be recognized as a breed.

## LBJ Prescribes Discipline For Curing American Ills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ever their color," he said. "We can spend money for housing, education, and training. But until we have a domestic good-neighbor policy on every block in every city, there will be racial strife in America."

**Training Programs**

"We can start new programs to try to clean up the ghettos of our cities, but until the people who live in our suburbs are color-blind, there will be discrimination in America."

"We can establish training programs for young people who can't read, but until they ever have a second chance, but until law-abiding citizens give them a second chance, there will be delinquency in America."

He said if he could write a single letter to every American citizen, it would tell each one that democracy depended on his willingness to conduct himself as if "the destiny of many others were in your hands, and as of the future and character of our nation were to be decided by what you are and what you do."

"I would write that letter," he said, "because I believe that our society is torn by violence and discord."

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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announces at a press conference Saturday a civil rights march today in Chicago that he said would fall within the limitations of a new court injunction. The sign on the wall is in the headquarters of the Chicago Urban League. (AP Wirephoto)

## Combined Locks Boy Runs Into Auto's Path

KAUKAUNA — Kevin Taggart, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taggart, 522 Margaret St., Combined Locks, suffered undetermined injuries when he was struck by an auto on Taylor Street about 8:40 p.m. Friday.

According to police, the driver of the car, Gary Vissers, 17, route 1, Kaukauna, was traveling east on Taylor when three boys ran into the road. Two stopped and turned back but the Taggart boy continued on into the auto.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in the Kaukauna City Ambulance.

## W. J. Glasheen, Former Patrol Captain, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

until September, 1936, when he joined the county traffic unit.

Glasheen became acting captain in October, 1943, and was made captain in June, 1944. He served with the force until 1951, when he joined the Office of Price Stabilization department in Green Bay.

When that office closed in 1952 he became fieldman for the Fessbender White Clover Dairy, Hollandtown. His last job was with Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.

Glasheen served as third ward alderman from 1949 to 1959. He ran unsuccessfully for sheriff in 1942, and was statutory chairman for the Democrats for many years.

Glasheen was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Elks, Moose and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church.

He is survived by the widow: one son, Daniel, a restaurant operator here; four grandchildren: one sister-in-law; two nephews and two nieces.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Greenwood Funeral Home.

## Swiss Police Nab Mountain Skulker

KERNS, Switzerland (AP) — A mountain skulker who has socked Alpine strollers with sudden appearances from behind rocks while clad only in sneakers and straw hat has been captured after a long search. Police announced the case had been closed without ado.

## Shoots Back At Trainees

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — The Army has developed a target that shoots back to test the effect of enemy fire on a soldier's marksmanship.

And, say Army scientists, results indicate the stress of return fire measurably affects the shooter's accuracy, but they wouldn't release any details.

The study was made at the Aberdeen Proving Ground by researchers of the U.S. Army Human Engineering Laboratories.

The Army modified a semi-automatic carbon dioxide-powered BB gun with a shortened barrel to reduce muzzle velocity and accuracy. The gun, situated just in front of a pop-up target, is fired electrically every half-second, beginning 1.3 seconds after the target is raised. It continues to fire until the target is hit or lowered.

Soldiers going through the course, where seven targets were arranged in an arc at a range of 45 yards, were protected by padding covering sensitive areas, although they still could be stung by the pellets.

## More Pleas Made For Highway Safety

MADISON (AP) — Two more pleas for added effort to help slow Wisconsin's highway death toll were noted today.

One was in the field of motorcycle safety and came from Dr. J. L. Weygandt of Sheboygan Falls, chairman of the State Medical Society's division of safe transportation.

He noted statistics showing that more than 90 per cent of fatalities in motorcycle accidents are due to head injury and pleaded for use of safety helmets.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles reiterated his plea for drivers to use their auto headlights during the day.

## U. S. Troop Total Continues Edging Upward in Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land, the U.S. commander, congratulated Maj. Gen. Ken MacKay, the commander of Australia's 4,500 men in Viet Nam, on the showing by the 800 or so involved in the four-hour battle — the 6th Battalion and Company D of the 5th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment.

"Your troops have won a most significant victory over the enemy and one of the most spectacular in Viet Nam to date," Westmoreland said.

In other sectors, U.S. Marines reported killing 11 Viet Cong Friday night in the Cam Lo River Valley, and South Vietnamese militiamen said they had accounted for 100 of the enemy in a two-day sweep in Thua Thien, a northern province of which Hue is the capital.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 113 missions over North Viet Nam Friday, despite heavy rain storms, hammering fuel storage areas and transportation facilities in the southern panhandle and Haiphong area.

**Pound Fuel Areas**

Briefing officers said flights of Thunderchiefs, Starfighters and Phantoms had pounded seven fuel storage areas in the panhandle, setting off six secondary explosions and more than 15 fires.

Navy pilots bombed and strafed a camouflaged 10-car freight train near Thanh Hoa. Pilots said they had destroyed the locomotive and five cars and damaged two other cars. Another flight silenced an anti-aircraft battery 21 miles southeast of Haiphong.

Saturday's air operations included the fourth strike of the week by B 52 jet bombers at

Communist holdings in Tay Ninh Province, adjoining the frontier of Cambodia. The targets were a suspected enemy troop concentration, and a supply depot, 55 and 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

**Rebuild Village**

Rebuilding was under way at Hoa Vang, the Vietnamese village near Da Nang where the crash of a U.S. Marine F8 Crusader jet on its takeoff Wednesday killed 29 civilians, wounded 11 and destroyed 74 homes.

Marine and Navy units are handling the reconstruction work with the help of Vietnamese volunteers.

In Saigon, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said half a dozen crewmen of the seagoing tug Commanche, including two Americans, have been fired for petty black market operations. The tug, owned by the Alaska Barge & Dredging Co., of Portland, Ore., handles barge traffic at Nha Trang, on the South China Sea 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

The spokesman made his report in denying charges printed in Saigon newspapers of gun running by an American ship.

**Valued Soil in Path Of Highway Moved**

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — The tomato plants in Wendell Hoover's garden brought considerable local fame to Hoover. Then the highway department bought his property, to make room for Interstate 10 construction.

Hoover, knowing the value of topsoil for his plants, reported Friday he had removed the necessary topsoil from his old property to his new home — in 180 trips by car.



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Daniel Burns, at left, a resident of Outagamie County Hospital is surrounded by color as three YMCA Pinafore volunteers show him some of the flowers in the hospital garden. Miss Nancy Rogers, kneeling, Miss Betsy Bates and Miss Sheila Munger are three of the 52 volunteers who work at the hospital during the summer. Miss Wanda De Groot, at right, a Candy Stripper at Appleton Memorial Hospital, prepares blood slides for sterilization in the hospital laboratory. Doctors requested that one of the volunteers work in the laboratory for the first time this year.



# Young People Spend Summer Serving Others

## Area Organizations Reap Season's Benefits

BY LUCY CRAIG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



"Once Upon a Time," begins Miss Connie LeClair, above, as she reads a story to wide-eyed Jack Kellar in the children's ward. Miss LeClair is one of 37 Candy Stripers at St. Elizabeth Hospital. In the central sup-

ply room below, Miss Doreen Herman, Miss Diane Gregorius and Miss Mary Kassube, Appleton Memorial Hospital Candy Stripers, work with doctors and administration in preparing equipment for hospital use.

They may ask for advances on their allowances, but Fox Cities teen-agers are also willing to work for nothing. Many have done so this summer, giving their time and talent in ways for which there is no adequate pay. They do it for the love of it, and they get what they give.

These volunteers are special people. A smile and an occasional "thank you" have a special value to them. Helping a crippled child learn to swim, reading a story to a youngster who has just had his tonsils removed or listening to an elderly woman tell of her grandchildren; these are typical duties of these young volunteers.

In addition to personal satisfactions, these young people learn a great deal, to better understand people and to realize that it is just as important to work with people as it is to work for them.

Many of the organizations and institutions sponsoring the volunteers are successfully promoting careers in such fields as nursing and social work.

### Many Want to Help

In this area, most of the volunteers are high school students 16 to 19 years old. A few are as young as eighth graders. Most of the programs are relatively new, but each year the number of those wanting to help increases.

Although there are more girls volunteering

for this type of work, there are also positions available for boys, who are beginning to realize that these jobs are not just "women's work." They often involve many hours of exhausting work.

At the Christ Child Society's Camp For Retarded Children, a seven-year-old boy struggles to tie his shoe and smiles with apparent joy at the teen-age boy at his side when he succeeds. An eight-year-old girl slowly strings a necklace of colored beads and proudly tells the young girl beside her that "This is for Mama!"

This camp is far from ordinary. Located on the shore of Loon Lake at Shawano, it is devoted especially to retarded children of the area. Counselors at the camp are area teen-agers who have devoted part of their summer vacation to creating something unforgettable for youngsters who are often crippled and who cannot take care of themselves. Something as simple as a tied shoe or a necklace of beads is an accomplishment gratifying not only to the youngster, but to each counselor at the camp.

Camp counselors must be at least 16 years old. For some reason, teens are able to accomplish more than adults. "The children at the camp love their counselors dearly and are determined to please their older friends," says

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4



Post-Crescent Photos by  
Jack Barta and Paul Herzfeldt



The Game of Checkers is popular with residents of Outagamie County Hospital. David Robinson's opponent is Miss Faye

Nowell, a YMCA Pinafore volunteer. Miss Karen Fisher stops by to see who is winning.



Inside the Capitol

# Gov. Knowles Seeks Support; Completes 30 Years in Politics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — As he continues a stumping schedule of extraordinary vigor, Gov. Warren P. Knowles is celebrating his 30th anniversary as an active politician and accumulating a record for campaign activity among the major political figures of the state.

No man now in Wisconsin Republican politics has been in the center of the stage for such an extended period, and of all

increasing numbers of youthful offenders before the courts is a sharp reduction of the average length of stay in a correction institution, with a corresponding reduction in the effectiveness of the rehabilitation efforts there.

Among the lesser known problems of major state operating agencies is the mountainous volume of requests from school children demanding information for their term papers and other class-room assignments. Several years ago department chiefs collaborated on the production of a small booklet suited to most of such queries. But many young people continue to make requests in specific terms, often betraying the fact that they have done little work on their assignments on their own account.

The state conservation department now replies to such torrents of inquiries with a form letter which asks: "Have you checked your local library?"

One state department head is fond of telling about his favorite example of preematory demands from lazy young students. Once he was asked to "send a sample of Wisconsin."

Republican appointees in the principal state departments for more than a year have held regular discussion meetings at their homes for informal review of common problems, with the result that there is a better understanding and a closer acquaintance among such administrative chiefs than in many years at the capitol. Occasionally Gov. Knowles drops in at the sessions. Executive office staffers also attend. Such regular consultation of major administrative officers was one of the successful devices of the Progressive regimes in the state government many years ago.

The state's highway bridges are not painted silver gray under the authority of some permanent rule or law. The highway department officials are not the hard-hearted, single-minded engineers they are sometimes represented by nature lovers and other occasional critics. The residents of the Spring Green neighborhood have persuaded the department that a soft brown paint for the new state highway bridge there would blend with the natural landscape better than the standard tones, and the highway administration has agreed to use it.

Residents of Madison where the memory of the LaFollette era remains bright may be disappointed or surprised to learn that a major new book on the political dynasties of America from the Adams to the Kennedy families does not include the story of the LaFollette dynasty of Wisconsin.

Officials of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the Wisconsin County Boards Association are talking about establishing a cooperative service department on local government labor relations for counties and other local governments. New state legislation, and a continued growth in the labor union movement in local government services, have brought new labor relations problems and technical issues of contract negotiations before many local officials who have no special training or experience for the tasks.

## Anti-Litter Signs Miss the Point

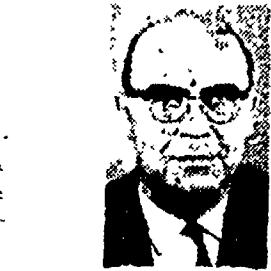
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city has put up signs in Spanish and English to warn that littering is against the law.

But still there is some littering.

"No wonder," said Maria Bonet, former editor of a Spanish language newspaper here. "I don't know who did the translations for the city, but those signs don't say 'No littering.' They say 'Don't hang your wash in the street.'"

## Eisenhower College Gets Federal Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced final approval of a \$2.03-million loan to Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y., for four dormitories.



Wyngaard

the leading political figures of the state, perhaps only Sen. William Proxmire, the senior Democratic U.S. senator, has travelled the state as widely or as often to maintain contact with the voters.

Knowles started his career as a member of the St. Croix county board in 1936. He came to the state senate in 1940, and was made majority leader there in his first term. He is now making his seventh statewide campaign, including four for lieutenant governor, three of them successful, one for U.S. senator that was unsuccessful. The second campaign for the governorship, it is now universally assumed, will determine his future career. If he is successful, he will be regarded as the natural choice for his party's nomination for U.S. senator in 1968.

The editor of a Milwaukee newspaper circulated among Negroes concluded in his last edition that Joseph Fagan is "the best state industrial commission chairman we have ever had."

He referred to Fagan's aggressive record of activity in the field of civil rights and the commission's policy in the administration of the new open housing law adopted by the legislature a year ago.

Members of the state exposition board who announced their plans to remodel the state fair at West Allis with a flourish recently may have offended the most important men involved in the problem of raising the handsome sum of \$38,000,000 required for the ambitious job.

According to capitol sources, the exposition officials have made no contacts with the state building commission. Although the commission's good will and understanding will be the first requirements for success.

On the basis of what has been publicly reported thus far, moreover, state fiscal officials have grave doubts about the economic feasibility of such a huge borrowing program. Earlier studies had shown that it might be possible to retire a debt of about \$20,000,000 out of fair earnings, but only under the most favorable circumstances, including a relocation to a site better suited for parking and related needs.

The itinerant politicians, anxiously stumping the countryside in search of voters willing to listen, find the electorate unusually apathetic this summer, according to accounts from both partisan camps.

The interest group that appears to be most concerned about parties and politics is the farm producer in the rural sections of the state and especially in the far north.

Trade association sources report that labor unions are accelerating their efforts to organize the employees of the larger independent grocers of Wisconsin. Local businessmen are being advised to learn about labor contracts and their terms from the chain merchandising organizations which have already made contracts with the labor groups.

A little noticed discussion at a recent meeting of the state board of welfare reviewed the growing rate of juvenile delinquency in Wisconsin, as reflected in heavy increases in admissions to state correctional institutions. Several research studies were suggested. The most obvious effect of the



in with the "in-crowd"-

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  - RIBBY COTTON TURTLENECK. Plum, brown, gold, navy, white. Sizes S,M,L ..... 2.87
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Mrs. Adrian P. Ebben

## Miss Peeters Bride

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Linda L. Peeters became the bride of Adrian P. Ebben at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Bertrand Ebben, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic P. Peeters, 507 Jackson St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebben, 615 Monroe St.

Mrs. Ronald Lamers, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Virginia Ebben. Miss Debra Lynn Hermesen was junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Harland Hietpas. Ronald Lamers was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled

by Stephen Peeters and Gary Schmidt.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at The Forester, Appleton.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Ebben attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Holy Family College, Manitowish. She will be a student at St. Mary of the Springs College, Columbus, and a teacher at St. Joseph Girls' Academy, Columbus. Her husband was graduated from St. Norbert College where he was affiliated with Epsilon Psi Epsilon. He has been employed as a medical technologist at Appleton Memorial Hospital. He will study optometry at Ohio State University, Columbus.

## Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Beverly Winkelman and Gary Kramer. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winkelman, 559 Fairview Ave. Par-

bach. Guests were seated by Kenneth Fisher and Donald Jacobs.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Germania Hall, Menasha.

Both the bride and her husband are employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will live at 142 Fifth St.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Agatha Marie Bruneau, 739 1/2 W. Fourth St., became the bride of Robert E. Paider at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bruneau, Detroit, Mich. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paider, route 2, Greenleaf.

Miss Catherine Paider, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Paider and Mrs. Earl Heimerl were bridesmaids.

Richard Paider, a brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Bongert and Earl Heimerl. Guests were seated by Joseph Blohowiak and Donald Van Vreede.

The couple greeted guests at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenleaf.

Mrs. Paider was employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

## Couple to Reside in California

KIMBERLY — Miss Janice Miller became the bride of James Quella at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Bouressa officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Miller, 203 S. Ann St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Quella, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Carol Quella, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Quella and Miss Sue Broeckert. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathryn Miller.

Gerald Dollovet, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Miller and James Corey. Guests were seated by Peter Miller and Terrance Kloes.

The couple was honored at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The bride was employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her husband is serving in the Air Force.

The couple will reside in California.



Mrs. R. E. Paider

Her husband is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside at route 2, Greenleaf.

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## Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Drusilla Ann Denton and Edward Joseph Duquaine Jr. The Rev. Joseph J. Kools officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arch Denton, 826 E. First St., and the late Mr. Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Duquaine Sr., Green Bay, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Anthony Van Dyke, Kaukauna.

Miss Delores Pratt served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Kay Wallace and Miss Alice Van Helvoirt.

Acting as best man for his brother was David Duquaine. Groomsmen were Frank Harmon and Carl Van Helvoirt. Guests were seated by James Van Dyke and Peter Vickman.

A reception took place at



Mrs. Duquaine

the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kaukauna.

The couple will honeymoon at Mackinac Island, Mich., and northern Wisconsin and will reside at 801 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonee.

The bride has been employed at American Can Co., Menasha. Her husband is a senior at Stout State University, Menomonee.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Annette Schreiber



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Mrs. A. Lawrie Kull

## Miss Dushek Wed To A. Lawrie Kull

WAUPACA — Miss Mary Jean Dushek became the bride of A. Lawrie Kull in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. James Sanders and the Rev. William Dushek, Belleville, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

Miss Margo Ann Dushek, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerome Radtke, Miss Mary C. Kull, Miss Kathleen A. Holt and Miss Pamela Woodford.

Acting as best man was Bernard L. Staller, Janesville. James F. Dushek, Chet Stauffer, Jack King and Jerome Radtke were groomsmen.

A reception took place at the Waupaca Country Club. After a trip to Door County, the newlyweds will live at 6130 Century Ave., Middleton.

Mrs. Kull was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her husband, also a UW graduate, has been working on a master's degree in agriculture education. He will be employed by the University of Wisconsin Agriculture Experiment Station, Madison.

The betrothal of Miss Annette Schreiber, Munich, Germany, to Stephen John has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Manfred Schreiber, Munich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jolin, West Broadway Drive, route 2, Appleton.

Miss Schreiber attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, and will be studying in Munich this year. Mr. Jolin was graduated from Lawrence University and is doing graduate study at Marquette University.

A June wedding is planned.

## Nuptial Rite Performed

ANIWA — Miss Sharon Marie Swanson and Lawrence L. Poch, 817 Scott Ave., Oshkosh, exchanged wedding vows at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Hogarty Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Paul S. Biscoff officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson, route 1, Aniwa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poch, route 3, Antigo.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Jack Spiegel, served as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Diane Bula and Miss Susan Cline.

Jack Spiegel performed as best man, with Ronald Mase-man and Jerry Poch as groomsmen.

Marlin Swanson and Lawrence Schroeder ushered.

The bride is employed at Pluswood Industries, Oshkosh. Mr. Poch is employed at Enterprise Steelfab Inc., Oshkosh.

The couple will reside at 817 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Konrad T. Tuchscherer

## Nuptial Vows Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Mary Paulette Lawless became the bride of Konrad Timothy Tuchscherer at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Ott officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lawless, 252 Lake Shore Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Tuchscherer, 566 Chatham Court.

Miss Jan Fieweger and Miss Ellen Lawless attended as bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by James Tuchscherer. Guests were seated by Chris Wilcox and Stever Schoenfeld.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Valley Inn.

The bride, who attended Georgetown University, Washington D. C. and was graduated from Lawrence University,

is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her husband, was graduated from Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., where he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi. A law student at the University of Wisconsin, he is also employed with Haskins and Sells Accounting Firm, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Madison.

## Canada Setting for Honeymoon

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Patricia E. Scott and Robert Heckel at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott, route 3, Appleton, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Heckel, 3404 N. Meade St.

Miss Kathryn Scott, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Scott and Mrs. Gerald Heckel.

Robert Woldt acted as best man. Charles Heckel and Gerald Heckel were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Byron Bartel and Glen Peters.

A reception was held at Pennings Country Club, Twelve Corners.

After honeymooning in Michigan and Canada, the couple will live at 1138 W. Harris St., Appleton.

The bride is employed at Appleton State Bank. Her husband is with Appleton Wire Works Corp.

## Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Michael Kallas claimed Miss Kathleen M. Mullen as his bride at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. Mary Catholic Church Rectory. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mullen, 509 S. Elm St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kallas, 2407 S. Harmon St.

Mrs. Richard L. Hoffman, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Thomas Besch performed the duties of best man.

The couple greeted guests at the Elks Club.

The bride, who attended the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. Her husband is with H. C. Prange Co.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park and Colorado, the couple will reside at 213 S. Douglas St.



C & R Photo

Mrs. K. E. Schroeder

formed the duties of the best man. Guests were seated by Thomas Kaufmann and Michael Grimes.

The bride is employed by the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Her husband is employed by the Oshkosh Ready Mix Co., Oshkosh. Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 409 1/2 Fourth St.

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# Miss Sabee Wed To J. W. Donovan

Miss Sherry Suzanne Sabee became the bride of Joseph William Donovan at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Christian J. Thearle officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Sabee, 728 S. Summit St. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Donovan, Milford, Conn.

Mrs. Gary Mulvihill, attended as matron of honor. Best man's duties were performed by Anthony Donovan, a brother of the bridegroom. Guests were seated by Michael Sabee, Craig Sabee, Michael Donovan and William Tormey. The couple was honored at a reception at Alex's Supper Club.

The bride was graduated from Madison Business College and is employed at the R. Sabee Co. Her husband is a student at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, Peru, and Bolivia, the couple will reside at 406 Henry Clay Ave., Whitefish Bay.

## Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Lois Lewis and Paul David Bednarowski in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald Stoegbauer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, 842 First St., and the late Christopher Lewis. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bednarowski, 723 DePere St.

The bride's uncle, George M. Stein, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Gerald Woulf, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ralph Amond and Mrs. William Schipferling.

The bridegroom's brother, Keith Bednarowski, Gibsonia, Penn., performed the duties of the best man. Groomsmen were Jack Robertson and Christopher Lewis.

Thomas Bednarowski and Thomas Waskiewicz seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed by Scott Paper Co., Detroit, Mich. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will live at 2395 W. Outer Drive, Melvindale, Mich.



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# Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

WEYAUWEGA — SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Judith Van Lyssel and James Cooney. The Rev. Mark Schmidt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Lyssel, route 1, Fremont, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Cooney, 1807 E. Pauline St.

Miss Jean Pritzel, Menasha, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Cooney, Miss Connie Ulrich and Miss Sandy Ulrich.

Acting as best man was Richard Van Lyssel, Fremont, the bride's brother. Howard Meyer, Gary Holberger and David Van Lyssel were



Mrs. James Cooney

groomsmen, Edward Porath and Marvin Svacina ushered.

A reception took place at the American Legion Club, Appleton.

After an eastern wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside at 119 1/2 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Mrs. Cooney attended the University of Wisconsin Marathon County Center, Wausau, and is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband is employed at Appleton Concrete Products Inc.

## Wedding Promises Said

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Karen Lynette Rehwinkel and William R. Mantei, Milwaukee, at a 7 p.m. candlelight service Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. A. Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rehwinkel, 257 W. Ninth Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kurt Hermann, Milwaukee, and the late Alfred Mantei.

Miss Sharon Opperman, Waverly, Iowa, served as maid of honor, while Miss Caroline Helm and Miss Susan Hoeft assisted as bridesmaids. Miss Janet Hermann was a junior aide.

Best man's duties were performed by Ronald Kuehl, Watertown. Robert Mantei



Mrs. Mantei

and James Puffett acted as groomsmen.

Michael Hermann, Ronald Olsezewski, Neal Steiner and Albert Guetzlaff ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, they will be at home at Blair House, 333 Wartburg Pl., Dubuque, Iowa.

The bride, a graduate of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, is a child welfare caseworker with the Dubuque County Department of Social Welfare, Dubuque, Iowa. Her husband was graduated from Wartburg College and is completing work on his master of arts degree in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He will attend Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque.

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Mrs. Marvin Allan Stille

## Promises Said in Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Marvin Allan Stille, Milwaukee, claimed Miss Mary Edna Kennedy as his bride at a noon nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Kennedy, 627 W. New York Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stille Sr., 536 School Ave.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Richard J. Everts, Jackson, Mich., as matron of honor. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald attended as bridesmaid and Lynn Mary Everts and Kathleen Ann Everts acted as flower girls.

Best man's duties were performed by Gilbert Seibert, LaCrosse, with L. Richard Stille assisting as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by John Peter Kennedy II and Jerome Leo Kennedy.

A reception was held at Sarres Supper Club.

The bride is a graduate of

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She will teach in West Allis. Mr. Stille, a WSU-O graduate, is an accountant for Wisconsin State Marine Bank, Milwaukee.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee when they return from a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island and Canada.

## Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

BLACK CREEK — Cicero Evangelical United Brethren Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Darlene Barth and Richard Loga, Milwaukee. The Rev. Franklin Black officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Loga, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Donald Doersch, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Rohloff and Miss Sharon Loga. Miss Sandra Kay Rohloff served as junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Joseph Olsezewski Jr. Everett Edmondson and Bernard Weiers were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Norman Lemke and William Weiers.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

After a western honeymoon, the couple will live in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Loga has been employed at Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. Her husband is with Troy Plumbing Co., Milwaukee.

## Honeymoon In South

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Margaret L. Haynes and Michael P. Wallace. The Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M. Cap., officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Haynes, 1019 W. Oklahoma St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wallace, Shore Acres, Menasha.

Miss Mary Sue Buchen, Kalamazoo, Mich., attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Haass and Miss Barbara Biselx.

William Sund, Chicago, Ill., acted as best man. Stephan Wallace and Ronald Haass were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by John Galligan and John Haynes.

A reception took place at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will live in Appleton.

# Marriage Vows Said

BROOKFIELD — Miss Ellen Brusk became the bride of Stephen Hansen, Stevens Point, at 7 p.m. Saturday at Redemption Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wauwatosa. The Rev. Charles Burmeister officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brusk, formerly of Appleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hansen, Stevens Point.

Miss Suzanne Bohlmann, Milwaukee, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Suelflow and Miss Edith Reinhardt. Miss Linda Hansen was junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man was Robert E. Moore. William Davis and John McLean were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Dennis Suelflow and John Brusk.

A reception took place at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee.

After honeymooning in Door County, the couple will live in Stevens Point.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University, Stevens



Mrs. Hansen

Point, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She has been employed by RCA Service Co., Division of Radio Corporation of America. Her husband also attended Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, and is with the Singer Co.

## Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville grange will confer third and fourth degrees to junior members joining the subordinate grange Friday evening.

The Outagamie County Guidance Center will have a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Clinic Conference Room.



Mrs. M. P. Wallace

# Double Ring Ceremony Performed

SEYMOUR — Miss Linda Lou Court became the bride of Gaylord William Herbst at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Court, route 2, Seymour. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Suzanne Court, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jean Court. Miss Pamela Herbst was a junior bridal aide.

Bruce Barnes, Racine, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Terrence Herbst. Guests were seated by Gerald Berg and Earl Court Jr.

The bride was graduated from Stout State University, Menomonee. Her husband, also a graduate of Stout State University, will study for a



Mrs. G. W. Herbst

master's degree there this fall.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 806 17th St., Menomonee.

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Troubled Women Tell Worries, Rewards of Contemporary Life

August 21, 1966 Sunday Post - ent C 3  
too busy, without time to putting too much pressure on their children to make good grades because "some parents feel an all-A child is as good, between TV and school." Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

**EDITOR'S** — Women always worry, and midsummer 1966 finds them with a full bag. If it's not the bomb, the draft or Viet Nam it's morals, money, race or religion. But underneath it all, a survey finds, there's a strong current of optimism, faith in the basic goodness of people.

**BY JOY MILLER**

Woman's worry, like her work, is never done.

In midsummer, 1966, the mood of the American woman is confident — even optimistic — yet she feels anxious about many things:

A coed in Jackson, Miss. — "It worries me just to know that any minute a bomb could be dropped and wipe out everything and everyone."

A working wife in Honolulu — "Financially, we seem to

be trapped. I think I'd like to walk away from it all and start over."

A mother of four in Wichita, Kan. — "Being a Negro, my chief problem is that Negroes are not accepted in jobs. They don't have equal rights."

A New Haven, Conn., woman whose son faces the draft — "I think any mother of a teen-age boy would feel panic at this time."

**Women Troubled**

Never before, perhaps, have women had so much they could worry about all at once. A nationwide Associated Press survey found them troubled about war, racial tension, taxes, credit spending, the cost of living, educating their children, the welfare state, crime in the streets, finding enough time to do all required of them, coping with what a majority felt was a declining morality.

Fashion annoyed some. Snapped a Millbrae, Calif., housewife: "The manner of dress of women, some on the society page, makes you wonder why they bother to put anything on at all."

Yet with all their anxieties, most women expressed confidence in their future and that of their children.

"Why not?" asked Mrs. Mickey Barricklow, wife of a Juneau, Alaska, bartender. "This old world offers more and more each year in the way of educational opportunities, higher standards of living and better working conditions for all."

Other grounds for optimism:

"There are a lot of capable people running the world."

a young registered nurse in Bismarck, N. D.

"Because I feel I'm in control of raising my children." — Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Reno, Nev.

Towering above all their worries, the survey showed, was a deep concern about world peace and the war in Viet Nam.

**Concern With Draft**

Mothers with sons of draft age, wives of men in military reserves, women worried about the spread of hostilities, all seemed in agreement with Janet Miller of State College, Pa., who wanted "all the American boys back home where they belong."

They were sharply divided, though, over just what to do about the Vietnamese war.

A 24-year-old Cleveland secretary, urged a "real hard line approach" — heavy bombing of North Viet Nam and the trial of captured North Vietnamese as war criminals.

Jane M. Alexander of Dillsburg, Pa., a practicing attorney and a member of the State House of Representatives, said she was concerned about Americans dying in Viet Nam but believed we must "continue the policy of restricting communism from expanding in Asia."

"I don't think we should be in there," said Nora Halls, Highland Park, Mich., widow with three married children. "It's hard to see how we're helping in Viet Nam when we have to use tear gas to drive women and children from a tunnel. We should get out. We're not going to solve anything by staying."

If there was division over Viet Nam, there was unanimity at home — over money. Most people agreed they didn't have enough, or, as Mrs. Dwayne Brua of Reno, Nev., put it: "The money you earn isn't keeping up with what you have to buy."

"I hope, if I live long enough, said a youngish Atlanta divorcee with four daughters and a mother to support, "to be out of debt someday, but many of my friends' husbands say they just intend to live on credit till they die, which is what is encouraged nowadays."

For a thoughtful — and well-heeled — few, affluence itself was a problem:

Mrs. Joseph A. McLean, wife of an Alaskan insurance broker, felt lucky that "we have it so good," but was concerned that her children "are growing up taking so much for granted. We are so glad to be able to give them things, we forget that they need to work to grow up as responsible adults."

About civil rights movement, comment varied.

A young Jackson, Miss., high school teacher said: "I seem to be constantly aware of the impression 'outsiders' have of Mississippi. I definitely plan to do my part towards improving the racial situation."

Maureen Ross, a young Negro widow with two school-age sons, who works for the California State Employees Association in Sacramento, Calif., said: "I think the pendulum has swung so that it's the Negro element that can initiate the trouble. You've given him the excuse. Those things that could trigger violence are irresponsible legislation, giving police powers where there shouldn't be police powers."

Civil Rights

Taking an optimistic long view was Mary Ellen Lewis, a Negro mother of four, who works in a local community action program in Wichita: "I feel that eventually we all will be treated as human beings. Since I've worked with the poverty program I've learned that poor Negroes and poor whites have much the same problems."

A majority of mothers interviewed seemed satisfied with the education their children were getting. Nearly all wanted their youngsters to go on to college — if they desired — but many were worried where the money would come from to pay for the higher education.

Amy Larkin, mother of two, who writes a local advice column in Atlanta newspapers, said children were kept

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# British Group Fights for Married Women's Benefit

By MYRON K. MYERS  
LONDON (AP) — Britain's small but dedicated Married Women's Association — MWA — has fought for 26 years to bring economic equality between man and wife.

It's had a good many setbacks and a few successes. But its chairman and founder, Juanita Frances, thinks the day is not far off when the British house-

wife will be part owner of husband's pay check.

The housewife's complaint, Mrs. Frances said, stems from the fact that her economic rights are based on a case law handed down in 1660.

Quotes 1660 Law  
"The law says husbands don't maintain their wives over necessaries" — must maintain the necessities for their wives.

she said. "This means the married woman has the right only to bed and bread. It leaves the wives whose husbands are selfish without recourse to law."

Mrs. Frances is the widow of a banker. She became interested in women's rights while working for the League of Nations in Geneva and founded the MWA in 1938.

The organization's goal, she said, is not a strict community property law such as in California but rather "an equal partnership in the wealth a family accumulates."

"We want it written into law that a wife is entitled to half the family savings," she said. "We want to establish a spouse's right when deserted, to the marital home. We want the law to recognize the housewife as part owner of the man's pay package."

"The MWA — membership 2,000 — lobbies on behalf of Britain's 16 million married women," Mrs. Frances said. "We push public opinion. But anything we do is really only a microcosm of the whole picture. Others influence the final push."

**Petitions Parliament**  
The association petitions each Parliamentary candidate at election time to recognize the righteousness of its cause. Members rub shoulders with legislators each year during three or four luncheons at the House of Commons.

At the chairman's disposal are four volunteer secretaries. Mrs. Frances edits a monthly newsletter and corresponds with government officials and distressed housewives.

President of the group is Vera Brittain, a writer, and policy is set at a monthly meeting of the 15-member executive. Last year's budget was \$1,792.

## Promises Exchanged

SHIOCTON — Mark Cedric Kuhn, Nichols, claimed Miss Judith Arlene Wingate, Appleton, as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Louis Mielke officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wingate, Shiocton, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Kuhn, Nichols.

Miss Karen Steinberg served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Wingate and Miss Margurite Winterfeldt.

Acting as best man for his brother was David Kuhn. Gary Wingate was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Marilyn Merholtz and Wayne Pues.

The couple was honored at a reception and will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin. They will reside at 724 N. State St., Appleton.

Mrs. Kuhn is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is with Pierce Auto Body Works, Appleton.

raised by an annual membership fee of \$1.40.

Headquarters is a large-view apartment in London's well-to-do Hampstead. Mrs. Frances lives here with one of her two daughters and a 2-year-old grandson whose father, Pvt. James Nilson of Florence, Ky., is in Viet Nam with the U. S. Army.

Membership is not larger, Mrs. Frances said, because many happily married women feel it would be disloyal to their husbands to join. And unhappily married women are often too distressed with their family troubles to take interest.

The MWA tasted an early victory when state aid for wartime bombing victims was extended to housewives. And in 1958, Parliament allowed courts to attach a husband's earnings if he refused to support his wife and children.

A protest this spring to the Urban Council of Heanor over a plan to keep details of pay raises secret so wives wouldn't know brought no response at all.

But far from being discouraged, Mrs. Frances thinks the goal of economic equality may be just around the corner. Britain's Law Commission is now studying equal financial status, she said. And the government had pledged to act on the commission's report.



The Chairman and Founder of Britain's Married Women's Association, Miss Juanita Frances, stands outside the House of Parliament in London trying to lobby members on behalf of her organization. She says the current economic rights of women in England are based on an archaic law. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Minneapolis Home of Newlyweds

Wedding vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Judith A. Weber and Donald G. Unger, both of Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. John Reardon officiated at the ceremony at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Weber, 1125 N. Plateau St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of

Adolph Unger, Britton, S. D., and the late Mrs. Unger.

Mrs. Robert Peters, Fond du Lac, attended as matron of honor. Acting as best man was Michael Merz, Minneapolis. Al Colling ushered.

A reception took place at the Normandy Hotel, Minneapolis.

The newlyweds will honeymoon

in northern Minnesota and reside in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Unger was graduated from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and is a registered nurse at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Her husband was graduated from St. Thomas College, Minneapolis, and is with the tax department of General Mills.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 4  
August 21, 1966

Brides to Be . . .

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# Teen-Age Volunteers In Variety of Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Robert Wuerch, of the Christ Child Society. "We owe these teens so much. It would cost us a fortune to hire the number of counselors necessary to operate such a camp. Many of the teens quit their paying summer jobs to help us out."

The ratio of counselors to campers is one to two. Consequently, a close relationship exists between the children and the volunteers, making their work very meaningful.

Many area girls are sharing their summer with elderly residents of Outagamie County Hospital. The girls, wearing aqua uniforms accented with gay polka dots, are known as Pinafores. The program is coordinated by the Appleton YMCA. There are 52 volunteers this summer.

"The girls are very mature," says Robert Lochin, of the hospital staff. "They are very capable and cheerful workers, and the residents look forward to their visits."

The girls' duties include taking residents for walks. Letter writing and socializing are other ways that the volunteers give of themselves. In hot weather, the girls take residents glasses of water or punch.

The girls work in groups, with elected group captains who coordinate the day's activities. Each group works on an assigned day. The residents are visited in groups and individually.

A lonely elderly woman enjoys remembering "When I was your age," with her young visitor. Across the lawn and under a tree, a distinguished looking older man concentrates on his next move in a game of checkers with one of the volunteers.

Their duties are simple, but bring much satisfaction to the workers, who have seen what loneliness is and to the older person who hates to see his visitor leave.

The red and white striped uniforms are familiar to many Fox Cities residents. They are seen in hospital rooms, halls and even in the laboratories. Delivering flowers and mail, writing letters, wrapping instruments for sterilization are some of the duties of another group of young volunteers in the area.

These girls, known as Candy Strippers, are part of a national organization of young volunteers, who work in hospitals as assistants.

**Year-Around Program**  
The Candy Stripe program is available to girls throughout the year, although more volunteers work during the summer months than in the winter. This summer at St. Elizabeth Hospital there are 37 active volunteers. Appleton Memorial Hospital Candy Strippers number 40.

Age, personality, attitude, appearance and scholastic standing are considered when volunteers are chosen. The girls must be at least 16 years

old. They are also judged on compassion, cheerfulness, responsibility, neatness and confidence.

The girls' duties include anything that does not involve any actual nursing care. This summer at Memorial Hospital, doctors requested that a girl help prepare blood kits for sterilization in the laboratory. At St. Elizabeth, the girls aid adult volunteers in washing and setting patients' hair one day a week.

**Story Quits Fears**  
In the children's ward, a little boy wimpers as he thinks of the operation that he is to have. He seems very much alone and just wants to go home. He soon forgets his fear and loneliness when a young girl comes over to him and asks him if he would like to hear a story. He becomes preoccupied with choosing the story.

A woman has just commented that she misses the beauty of summer and wishes she were home, when a young girl brings in a vase of flowers and already home seems much closer.

Before the girls begin their volunteer duties, they are given a period of instruction to acquaint them with hospital policies and some of the problems that they might face, but nothing teaches them as much as the actual work they do each day.

At area convalescent and nursing homes, one day of the week is special to the residents. This is the day that ten girls from the Legion of Mary of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church at Kimberly visit.

The girls, who are juniors and seniors at Kimberly High School visit and play games with the residents. Often they will provide some kind of entertainment for the residents.

Such things as singing with the group, will long be remembered by the residents. Old songs bring back many memories to the elderly people who joyfully relate many of them to their guests.

These matters now.

Some even held out for contemporary mores:

"Morality is higher because people are more honest with themselves," said Mrs. Alexander Jantuno of East Hartford, Conn., wife of an aircraft engineer.

**Facing Futures**

Mildred Thompson, retired dean of Vassar College now living in Atlanta, looked reflectively back over her 80 years to decide: "I'm not disturbed by feeling we are more immoral. With my study of history and my continued reading, I feel we're moving and facing the future as we should, as a nation."

Mrs. Ted Moss, William Bailey and Tony Poppe, above, residents of Modern Convalescent Home, enjoy the outdoors while visiting with Miss Judy Vanden Boogard and Miss Judy Loisselle, Legion of Mary volunteers from Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. Miss Kerry Ashman, below, a Candy Stripper at Appleton Memorial Hospital, arranges one of many bouquets to patients each day from friends and relatives. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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## Troubled Women Tell Worries, Rewards of Contemporary Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

as a Cadillac as a status symbol among their friends."

Among the married women interviewed a sizable number worked outside the home, some happily "We have been able to get things for our home and for ourselves that we wouldn't have been able to otherwise" and some regretfully "I feel I'm needed fulltime at home, but we need the money."

Most of them said they had not personally felt discrimination against women in their jobs — and they thought it decreasing generally — but they could cite examples of unequal pay.

**Job Promotions**  
Mrs. Elena Seipke, daytime secretary, night time college student majoring in education and fulltime wife of a Detroit fireman, said, "They still don't give women much administrative authority. Women are not promoted on an equal basis with men."

Commented an Atlanta woman who supports five people: "I've run into carping, backstabbing criticism being female in a predomi-

nantly male world, and I think it's mainly the male ego."

The controversial teen population came in for criticism — spoiled, lazy, undisciplined, disrespectful-but a majority of women in the survey said they thought the kids were a pretty responsible group.

"A wholesome bunch. The exceptions make the news" — Kay Hamm, Cleveland housewife.

"Most of them real great and well educated. "A Bismarck, N. D. mother."

**Delinquent Parents**  
"Teen-agers are growing up in world full of turmoil and are rebelling by wild behavior, ridiculous hair and clothes styles, but they'll make out. It's more delinquent parents than delinquent children," — the working wife of a Dallas sales manager, with two grown sons.

"They're more aware of phoniness in our society than we are. Today's answers aren't enough for them anymore." Another Dallas housewife.

Public and private morality is on a lower plane than it was say, 30 years ago, a

majority of the women agreed.

Why?

"Morality is becoming secondary to pleasure. Patriotism, Christianity, old fashioned virtues, and self dignity are ridiculed" from Mississippi.

"Too much freedom—automobiles, liquor in all forms and America's obsession with sex." — Texas.

In the middle of the road was Gloria Littman, mother of two boys, wife of a Dallas tool plant manager: "It's hard to say whether sex morality has loosened up or whether people are just less afraid and ashamed about what has been going on all along, and openly discuss

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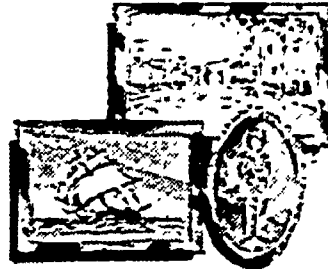
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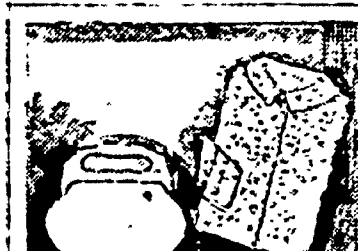
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# Knowles Favors Bonds to Pay For Recreation

**Governor Repeats Suggestion in Report On Conservation**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles continues to favor long-term state bonding to finance the acquisition and development of recreation lands at a more rapid pace than is possible under present budget arrangements.

The governor stated his position in a report on conservation activities of the state government during his term.

Knowles recommended such action to the legislature a year ago, but the idea was side-tracked when legislative leaders decided to press for an amendment to the state constitution to regularize state borrowing procedures.

Conservation would be one of the purposes for which the state would be enabled to issue full faith and credit bonds, under the amendment headed for final action next year.

“Act Boldly Now”

“The increasing demand for recreational land and facilities, together with the rapid expansion of residential and industrial land use, means that we must plan ahead wisely and act boldly now,” the governor said. The state executive made his comments in the form of a public letter in which he reviewed problems in conservation and the administrative and legislative policies of the last two years intended to meet some of them.

He called the new anti-pollution law of the state “historic,” saying it was the most important step Wisconsin has taken in its history for the protection of its prized water resources and the assurance of future recreational use of the outdoors.

# Clintonville Man Injured

**Damages Hit \$750 In Thursday Night Two-Car Accident**

CLINTONVILLE — Damages of more than \$750 occurred as a rural Clintonville man suffered possible back injuries in a two-car crash at 7:45 p.m. Thursday three miles west of Clintonville on Brandy Creek Road.

Drivers of the cars were Climent N. Gieger, 49, route 1, Clintonville and Harland A. Wesneske, 21, route 1, Clintonville. Wesneske complained of back pains following the crash and was told to see a doctor.

Police said Wesneske was traveling north on Brandy Creek Road when he was struck in the right side by Gieger, who was coming out of his driveway. Gieger gold police he did not see the Wesneske car because his view was blocked by brush on the side of the road.

Damage to the Wesneske car was estimated at more than \$700 and an estimated \$75 damage was caused to the Gieger car.

# Farm Festival Considered For Fremont

FREMONT — Local businessmen have been asked to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the village hall of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors which will consider a possible farm festival for this fall.

Melvin Maierhafer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said the board felt any festival would be sponsored to benefit businesses along Wolf River Drive, and that the operators of those businesses should indicate their preference for an event they wished.

The chamber also is seeking cooperation and greater participation regarding arrangements preceding events which it sponsors.

# Waupaca Youth Injured in Mishap

WAUPACA — A 12-year-old Waupaca youth, Steven N. Blohm, 319 W. Union St., suffered a cut tongue, chipped teeth and cuts to his hip and right hand, at 1 p.m. Thursday, when his bicycle ran into the side of a car as he was going east on N. Badger Street.

The youth was taken to a doctor's office where he was treated and released.

The driver of the car was Kenneth B. Johnson, 58, Osawatomie, Kansas, who was traveling west on Badger Street and was making a left turn into the Mees Service Station.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Blohm.



Tim Handrich and Cindy Steenbock, both 4, have been named the Junior King and Queen for the Hey Days celebration in Clintonville this weekend. They rode in the kiddies parade today and will be in the Sunday parade. The Clintonville Junior Woman's club was in charge of the contest. Mrs. Roger Henschel, general chairman, places Cindy's crown. (Laib Photo)

Slated for Aug. 29

# Waupaca Schools Will Hold Pupil Orientation Session

WAUPACA — Information about fees, class schedules, bus transportation and the opening of school has been announced by George Hendrickson, superintendent of schools.

Students about to start school in Waupaca have been urged to register as soon as possible.

Orientation for pupils in grades one through six will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 29. Pupils will report to their respective schools and teachers. Book rent will be paid, books issued and others matters explained.

Bus drivers will pick up students in time to get them to the schools by 1:30 p.m. and will return them home after the meeting, which should last approximately one hour.

Session is New

The orientation session is new this year. Hendrickson said it was planned to eliminate confusion on the first full day of school, Aug. 31.

Classes will begin that day. A shortened schedule will be run, with all pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade excused at 2:30 p.m. and junior and senior high students at 3:15 p.m. Regular schedules will begin Sept. 1.

Regular class schedules are kindergarten — 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.; grades one and two — 9 until 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; grades three and four — 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; grades five and six — 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and grades 7 through 12 — 8:15 a.m. until noon and 12:40 to 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten and grades 7 through 12 will pay book rent Aug. 31 between 8 and 9:20 a.m. Book rent per semester this year will be kindergarten, 25 cents; first and second grades, 60 cents; third grade, 80 cents; fourth, 95 cents; fifth, \$1; sixth, \$1.25; seventh and eighth, \$1.50 and high school, \$2.

High school locker rent will be 75 cents, with 50 cents refunded at the end of the school year if keys are returned.

Bus drivers will contact all

# Creator of Park In Chain o' Lakes Succumbs at 79

WAUPACA — Christ Hyldgaard, 79, route 1, Waupaca, creator and owner of Whispering Pines Park, died Thursday at Waupaca Riverside Hospital.

Hyldgaard came to the Waupaca area in 1929 and started developing Whispering Pines, which has become one of the area's most popular tourist attractions. The park is on Maril Lake, one of the Chain O' Lakes.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Holly Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hyldgaard is survived by his widow.

# Rural New London Man Gets Divorce

WAUPACA — Peter J. Nett, 25, route 3, New London, has been granted a divorce from Patricia A. Nett, 25, route 1, Neenah, by Judge Wendell McHenry.

Nett charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married Nov. 8, 1958, and separated April 20, 1965. Mrs. Nett was awarded the custody of the couple's two children and Nett was ordered to pay \$25 per week support for the children.

No alimony was asked for or granted. A property settlement was made.

riders before Aug. 31 to inform them about the time of pickup on the first day. If contact is not made by Aug. 31, students are to call Kay Peterson, bus supervisor, at 258-5343.

The school lunch program begins Aug. 31. Prices will be 30

# Funeral Set For Waupaca Navy Veteran

WAUPACA — Funeral services for Seaman Phillip O. Niemuth, who died of a head injury aboard the U.S. Ranger, Aug. 13, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holly Funeral Home.

Niemuth, a seven-year Navy veteran, died while the aircraft carrier was nearing Japan after a patrol in the China Sea. Details of his death have not been announced.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at the Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, King.

# 7 Classifications

# 200 Take Fremont Swim Lesson; Red Cross Cards to be Awarded

FREMONT — A record 200 persons enrolled in village sponsored swimming instructions this year. Mrs. Gerald Zeichert, instructor, announced Friday that Red Cross cards would be presented to those passing the qualifications.

Roberta Marks will receive a senior life saving card. Junior life savers are Chuck Abraham, Laurie Bartel, Christine Kohl, Becky Schafer, Gail Ludtke, Lyn Kempf, Richard Mathwig, James Rupno, Joseph Smith, Roy Toepke, Chris Redemann and Mike Schafer.

Advanced swimmers are Jane Abraham, Peggy Averill, Mary Olson, John Allie, Sandra Smith, Susan Schafer, Mary McKevitt, William Abraham, Kramer and James Pruess. In the swimmer's class are Mike

for grades one through five and \$1.75 weekly or 40 cents daily for grades six through eight. High school students will pay 45 cents daily or \$2 per week.

The special milk program will begin Sept. 6. Cost of milk will probably be increased from one to two cents for half-pints. Hendrickson said, but this will not be definite until word is received from the state Department of Public Instruction.

Insurance Available

Pupil insurance will be available again this year. Rates will be kindergarten through sixth grade \$1.75 for school activities or \$10 for 24-hour coverage for a full year and junior and senior high school, \$3 for school activities or \$14 for 24-hour coverage. This does not include football.

Insurance for interscholastic sports including football will be \$14 for grades 10 through 12; \$8 for grade nine and \$4 for grades seven and eight. Half of the amount will be refunded to players who remain out for the entire season.

Insurance will be in effect at the time of payment.

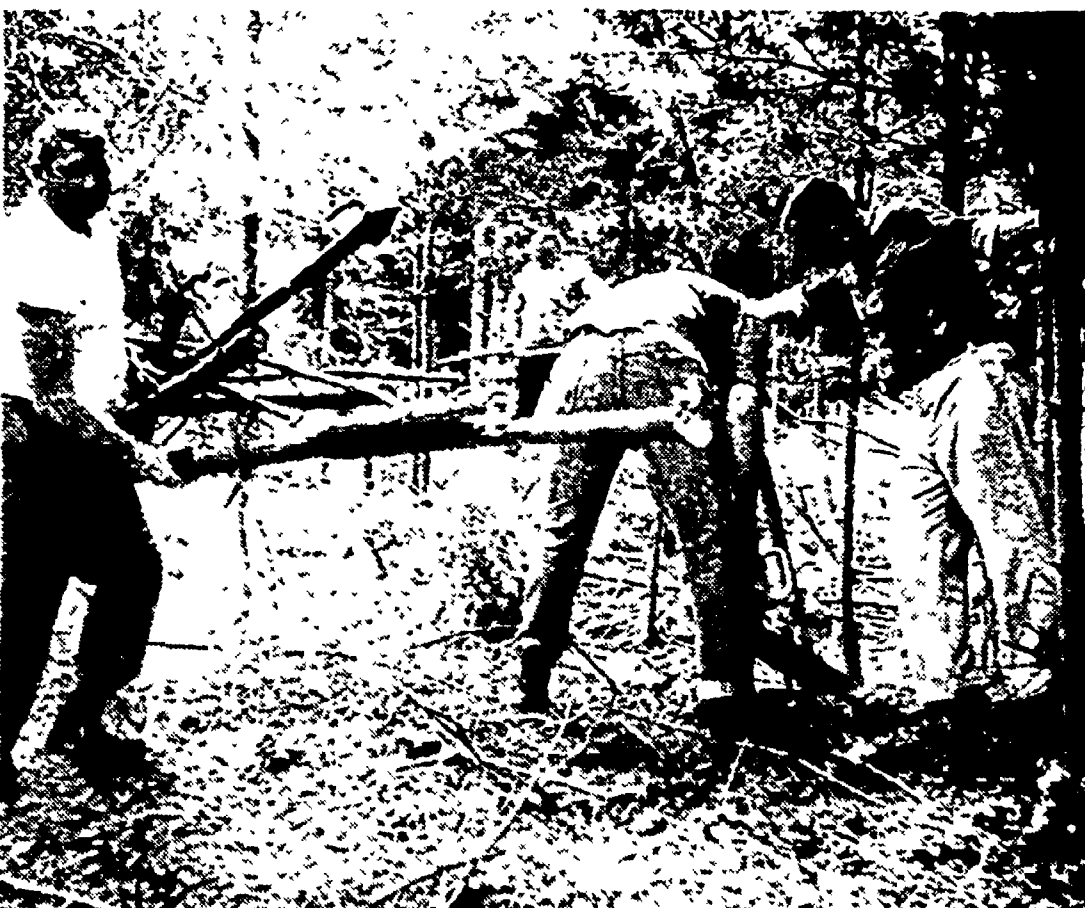
Hagedorn, Randy McKevitt, Dallas Tellock, Wanda Schafer, Gina Bartel, William Rupno, and Greg Oehlke.

Intermediates are Andrew Mead, Kim Kinsman, Candace Oehlke, Jay Zempel, Robert Stevens, Gail Brogaard, Sandra Stevens, Douglas Schafer, Daniel Kramer, Reggy McKevitt, and Charles Peters.

Advance beginners are Peggy Marks, David Kinsman, Kieth Oehlke, Barbara Abraham, Mike Abraham, Russell Fenske, Lorelee Wentzel, Renee Wentzel, Todd Mead, Edward Truesdale, Debbie Truesdale, Nathan Kempf, Daniel Kempf, Steve Kramer, Joan Abraham, Brian Smith, Susan Schafer, Mary McKevitt, William Abraham, Kramer and James Pruess. In the swimmer's class are Mike

Beginners receiving cards will be Beverly Schafer, Brenda Schwartz, Greg Laedtke, Mike Arndt, Joe Sousha, Roseann Sousha, Mary Laedtke, Darrell Jones, Darrell Brennecke, Steven Brennecke, Kathy Arndt, Dorell Loudon, Diane Brennecke, Susan Hahn, Kieth Hahn, Pam Wallengang, Sherry Fisher, Kathy Reichenbach, John Kohl, Sandra Luedyke, Christine Winkler, Kirk Krenke, Kevin Welch, Eva Langnor, Brian Oehlke, Scott Peters, Elizabeth Ruscio, Susan Allan, Amy Kramer and Kathy Weiss.

A group of twenty-six children from ages three to six passed in a small children's beginner class. Red Cross cards will not be awarded to the special group, however.



Waupaca Soon Will have another picnic area, thanks to the efforts of the Jaycees. Working to clear the area near Brainards Bridge along the Waupaca River for picnic tables are Paul Rad-

ley, using saw. Lloyd Lacasse and Jack Anderson, who drags brush to a nearby fire. Once the picnic area is cleared the Jaycees plan to build bridges to River islands. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Water Facility Expansion To Cost Extra \$500,000

Fall Conference Topic

# Judge Tells Sealers, Take Lead in Changing To Metric Measures

Weights and measures officials were called upon to lead the change to the metric system by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller Thursday.

Judge Keller spoke at the fall conference of the Wisconsin Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures at the Conway Motor Hotel, which ends today.

Keller said, “Most people are in favor of the metric system, but they need someone to lead them into a change. Who is better qualified to lead than you?”

Proper Perspective

“A change to the metric system would put the value of weights and measures in proper perspective,” the judge said. He said it would also make the public appreciate the value of weights and measures personnel.

Keller urged conference participants to prepare speeches for presentation before schools, service clubs, fraternal organizations and civic groups.

“Very little is being done locally to hear the angry housewife who is having problems in her everyday chore of shopping. She wants to be heard. A local consumer league with open membership could use you as one of its leaders. You can and should furnish leadership,” he said.

Keller noted that families

spend more than \$1,000 each year for food, twice as much as they pay for taxes on their homes.

Much Howling

Although citizens may “howl to high heaven” every time the local government does something which affects taxes, very few realize that weights and measures supervision saves them about \$200 a year, he said.

The conference adjourned at noon. Lectures this morning included a national conference report, laboratory report, demonstration of checking the quantity of carbonated beverages and a talk on plastic container testing and uses.

A tour of Kimberly-Clark Corp. paper mill also was scheduled.

The session was sponsored by the weights and measures sections of the State Department of Agriculture and the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Teacher Sessions

# Classes Begin Sept. 1 At Wittenberg Schools

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg Public School Joint District 3 will begin classes Sept. 1 with classes in the morning only. First regular day of school, including school lunch at noon, will be Sept. 2. Kindergarten classes will also begin Sept. 2.

All faculty members will report at 9 a.m. Aug. 29, to the high school music room. Following a general session with introductions, discussion of handbooks from 9 to 10 a.m. Dr. Russell Oliver of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will discuss a plan for teacher self-appraisal known as “Inter-Action Analysis.”

The presentation will be continued after the noon luncheon in the grade school dining room with the board of education.

Tuesday Discussion

The Tuesday morning session will be devoted to a discussion with Wilmarth Thayer, director of Title I summer school session. Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. Alvina Buss will review the reading work accomplished at the six week summer school sessions held at Wittenberg and Elderon. A second panel comprised of Mrs. Beatrice Jorgenson, Joe Sibley and Michael Arnold, will discuss the reading workshop held this summer at WSU-Stevens Point. Mrs. Jorgenson and Mr. Arnold will outline the services planned in the field of remedial reading.

The panel will be moderated by Miss Kay Skavanger, reading specialist, from the special service center now being operated by CESA 7 at Stevens Point. Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to audio visual teaching methods, with demonstrations by Gordon Cowles, high school science teacher. Emphasis will be on the preparation of transparencies for overhead projection.

Assigned Schools

Aug. 31, will be a work day for the teachers at their assigned schools. Final arrangements for the new one-grade-per-teacher plan will also be made. Tentative plans for holding the Wittenberg kindergarten in the Wittenberg Legion Hall are under way. The leasing of the hall by the school district has been favored by the Legion members and the board of education. Final action will depend on the action of the Industrial Commission.

For the elementary system the new class organization will

# Original \$3.5 Million Estimate Was Too Low for Plant Addition, Pipeline, Appleton Group Told

Expansion of Appleton's municipal water facilities will cost a half million dollars more than the original \$3.5 million estimate, it was disclosed Friday afternoon.

The overall cost of constructing a major addition to the filtration plant and laying a pipeline to Lake Winnebago is now estimated at \$4,190,770, according to Plant Supt. Dr. William Gallaher.

Gallaher made his updated report to the Appleton Water Commission at its regular meeting, basing the cost estimate on information received from consultants preparing final plans and specifications for the water project.

Originally, consultants indicated the addition to the pumping and filtration plant at 337 W. Water St. would cost slightly more than \$1 million. That figure has been adjusted upward to \$1,550,000, Gallaher said.

Revised Cost

The revised cost total includes land acquisition costs, pumping station improvements, engineering fees and \$170,000 for contingencies.

Because of the new set of

figures submitted to the city by Alvord, Burdick and Housen consultants of Chicago — the firm with the plant addition engineering contract — it will be necessary for city officials to revise the federal grant request.

Restricted Aids

Next week, it was learned, a local delegation will go to the regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Affairs at Chicago and resubmit an application asking for \$1,784,300.

Previously, the city's application was for about \$1.5 million.

Under federal criteria for water expansion projects, certain

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

# Repair Work on Old State 54 To Begin Soon

**Total Cost of Work Near Shiocton Will Come to \$10,000**

SHIOCTON — Work on old State 54 located along the western edge of the village will begin shortly.

Wednesday the village board opened the lone bid for fill for straightening and raising the grade of the village road.

Murphy's Construction Co., Black Creek, submitted a bid of \$5,485 for the sand and gravel fill. The bid will be studied by the board.

Total cost of the work will come to about \$10,000, according to Earl W. Kuether, village clerk.

Bamboo Bend Work will begin at Bamboo Bend, located along State 54, and run across the Green Bay and Western Railway Co. tracks to the southern village boundary. Entire distance is just under one-half mile.

Kuether reports that plans call for the road to be black-topped eventually.

Installation of a 36-inch diameter steel culvert underneath the road will be necessary to carry away runoff waters from south of State 54. Cost of the culvert, to be installed by the Outagamie County Highway Department, will be about \$50 a foot.

# Waupaca Man Chairman of Scout Camporee

WAUPACA — Marvin Mather, 414 S. Main St., has been named general chairman of a Mascoutin Sharapac Boy Scout Camporee Oct. 8 and 9 at a camp near the Mewan River, south of Wautoma.

Mather was named chairman of the event at a combined district camping meeting Wednesday at Berlin. Other members of the committee are Fred Mammel and Kenneth Youngson, Waupaca; Jack Schultz, Wautoma, and Rex Thalacker, Berlin. Scouts from Waupaca, Wau-shara, Green Lake and Marquette counties will take part in the two-day event. Information about the camporee will be sent to all troops by Sept. 1.

# Woman Hurt in Calumet Crash

CHILTON — Bonnie Brantmeier, 21, route 3, received multiple bruises and abrasions in a one-car accident early Thursday morning, on County Trunk H, nine miles southwest of here.

According to Calumet County police, Miss Brantmeier was headed east when she lost control of her vehicle, which went into the left ditch.

She claimed her car was pulling to the left, and she had stopped prior to the accident to examine one of her tires which she thought might have been flat.

Miss Brantmeier was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by county police.

# Automobile Hits Deer, Sustains \$100 Damage

NEW LONDON — More than \$100 damage was done to a car driven by Philip D. Heimbruch, 23, 709 S. Pearl St., when it struck a deer at the west end of N. Water Street about 10:05 p.m. Thursday.

City police reported the Heimbruch vehicle was traveling east on Water Street, when a deer, running in a southerly direction, ran into the side of the car.

The deer ran off after the accident, Heimbruch told police.



Susan Milbauer was crowned queen of Clintonville's Hey Days celebration at a coronation ball Friday. Susan, 17, is from Marion.



# Squeeze on Money Tightens Without Any Great Outcry

Only Criticism Voiced by Fowler; Car, Home Buyers to Feel Effects

By JACK LEFLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — The squeeze on money tightened during the week without raising any great outcry from Washington.

There were three developments which made money more costly and difficult to borrow: —Major banks increased the prime interest rate to 6 per cent from 5 1/2 per cent.

—Some banks boosted the interest on 'brokers' loans to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 per cent.

—The Federal Reserve Board raised the reserve requirements behind certificates of deposit to 6 per cent from 5 per cent.

The raise in the prime rate—the interest charged to banks' biggest and most credit-worthy customers — was the fourth since last December.

**Main Effect**  
The main effect will be on businesses needing money to expand and modernize their plants. But eventually, as has been the case in past increases, the effect will seep down to the consumers, particularly buyers of houses and automobiles.

The only voice raised in Washington against the increase was that of Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, who said the boost "threatens to push up the cost again for every borrower."

The rise in interest rates so far this year has had no effect in limiting the total volume of lending, and this volume should be restricted "to help restrain rising prices," he added.

Banks said their intention in raising the rate was to restrain borrowing and thereby help the economy.

The rise in the rate on brokers' loans had an immediate effect on investors who buy stock on credit.

**Lowering Stocks**  
Brokers said the increase in the prime rate and brokers' loans added to investors' worry and hurt the stock market, which sank to its lowest level in nearly two years.

The Federal Reserve Board's action on reserve requirements followed a raise to 5 per cent from 4 per cent in June.

The move affects time deposits, other than regular savings account deposits, in excess of \$5 million at each member bank.

Reserves are the portion of deposits banks must set aside in cash at their district Federal Reserve bank. These reserves thus aren't available for lending by the banks.

The board described the action as designed "to exert a tempering influence on bank

issuance of time certificates of deposit, and to apply some additional restraint upon the expansion of bank credit to businesses and other borrowers."

## Housing Starts

Housing starts, one of the areas affected by higher interest rates, fell again during July to the lowest level since the depths of the 1960 recession.

The Commerce Department reported starts dropped 16.4 per cent to an annual rate of 1,064,000 units. At the beginning of the year the rate was 1,611,000.

On the other hand, personal income during July climbed to another record despite the airline machinists' strike and a shutdown of automobile plants for their annual model changeovers.

The Commerce Department said the \$2.5-billion increase boosted personal income to an annual rate of \$579.7 billion.

An increase of \$2.8 billion in wages and salaries more than offset decreases in other areas.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production, despite a slump in automobile production, rose sharply to a record in July.

## Board Index Up

The board's index at 157.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average was up 1.3 points or 0.8 per cent from the previous record of 156.2 per cent in June.

The board said automobile production declined 10 per cent in June after allowing for the earlier slowdowns to tool up for 1967 models.

Output of 1967 model cars was stepped up during the week to an estimated 25,500, compared with 8,500 last week and 56,033 a year ago.

New car sales climbed slightly in the first 10 days of August to 189,895 from 186,344 a year earlier.

Steel production during the week increased 2.2 per cent to 2,509,000 tons. This raised production for the year to 83,435,000 tons, compared with 86,972,000 a year earlier.

## W. W. Robertson Buys Interest in Insurance, Real Estate Business

W. W. (Dobbie) Robertson has purchased an interest in the Steinberg Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 320 E. College Ave., and has announced that the agency has been renamed the Steinberg-Robertson Agency.

Robertson has been with the Steinberg Agency, a 60-year-old Appleton firm, for the 11 years.

The agency also has added Norman R. De Broux to its

## '67 Cars Will Be Plentiful

Dealers Expected To Be Well Stocked During Introductions

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry's hopes of getting off to a fast start in its 1967 model sales year were buoyed Saturday by reports that dealers will have plenty of cars at public introduction time.

Production schedules through September call for 787,000 of the new models to be built, far ahead of the 565,000 of the 1966 models which had been built by new car introduction date last year.

Observers recalled that General Motors in particular got off to a slow start on building 1966's because its plants worked until the last possible moment building 1965's. This was to make up for cars lost by the GM strike of late 1964.

The supply of cars on hand at 1966 model introduction time was not as plentiful or as mixed as the auto companies would have liked. Current indications are that, barring some slipup, dealers should have plenty of the 1967 offerings by late September or early October.

Ford was the first of the auto companies to get its 1967 line rolling at its assembly plants, with the Thunderbird and Lincoln Continental the first of the '67's to be built by the industry.

GM and Chrysler are well under way with their 1967 model production and American Motors' first 1967 cars rolled off the line Aug. 15.

The final tally for the 1966 model year showed it to have been the second best in automotive history. The output of 8,611,928 cars was topped only by last year's model run of 8,849,032 cars.

The 1966 model total, while 2.7 per cent behind last year, still marked only the second year in history that the industry had topped the 8-million mark.

Both Ford and Chrysler set volume records for a model run with their 1966 line.

Ford built 2,472,554 cars as it topped its old model year high of 2,451,189 set a year ago. Chrysler's 1966 model output came to 1,448,213 and topped

staff, De Broux will manage the real estate department. He has been associated with Bytof Realty of Appleton for the past three years.

last year's old high mark of 1,441,198 cars.

GM's total came to 4,389,636 compared with 4,558,898 last year while American Motors built 285,897 cars in the model year just ended, compared with 391,366 a year earlier.

An analysis of the 1966 model market by the trade publication Automotive News showed intermediate sized cars made the big gains, while compacts and larger cars were off their 1965 pace.

Compacts accounted for 1,559,098 sales or 18.1 per cent of the market, compared with 2,073,918 or 23.44 per cent of the 1965 model year sales.

Larger cars accounted for 4,830,816 or 56.1 per cent of industry business in the 1966 model run. A year ago the figures were 5,019,173 or 56.7 per cent.

Intermediates, or middle sized cars, showed up strong in the percentage popularity race this model year as 2,222,014 or 25.8 per cent of sales were in that class. A year ago, the figures were 1,755,941 or 19.8 per cent.

The feeling among most auto executives was that the car buying public was in a bigger spending mood through the 1966 model run, with a leaning towards bigger cars and more options.

Whether this sales trend will continue in the 1967 model run will depend on the price tags on the new models. All indications point to a price hike because of increased cost of steel and a safety package on the 1967's.

Most guesses now are that the 1967's will cost between \$50 and \$75 more than comparable 1966 models and auto companies do not anticipate much buyer resistance to a price hike of that size.

Paper Companies' Novel Idea Impractical

## End Canadian Wood Chip Pipeline Experiment

Rivers jammed with logs on their way to pulpmills were to have become a thing of the past if an experiment in Canada had become a reality.

Several Canadian paper companies have given up on a plan for a 60-mile steel pipeline, jointly operated, which would transport wood chips from three sawmills to a central pulpmill in western Canada. The scheme has been proven to be impractical.

Logs had been chipped in the forest and the chips were sent to the pipeline on conveyors. At the pipeline feeding point, the chips were mixed with water and pumped directly to the pulpmill.

Proponents of the plan visualized the possibility of adding chemicals to the solution in the pipeline to speed disintegration of the chips and expedite the paper manufacturing process.

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada spent over \$1 million for elaborate studies

## Riding Horse Without Light Brings Fine

ELWOOD, Ind. (AP) — Doyle W. Davis, 21, was fined recently for improper lights—on his horse.

A car almost hit the dark-colored horse he was riding at night without a light.

City Judge Richard Wert set the fine at \$23.25 because Davis had been warned before.

Over 2,000 feet of test pipe was used in experiments, including aluminum and wood as well as steel.

A major advantage of the pipeline, proponents claimed, would have been its ability to operate 12 months a year, regardless of variable weather or type of terrain. The pipe would go underground, well below the frostline.

Engineers quoted in a magazine report said unit transportation costs would be low and depreciation costs favorable in comparison to construction of other types of transportation facilities. The loss of wood would be less than floating logs.

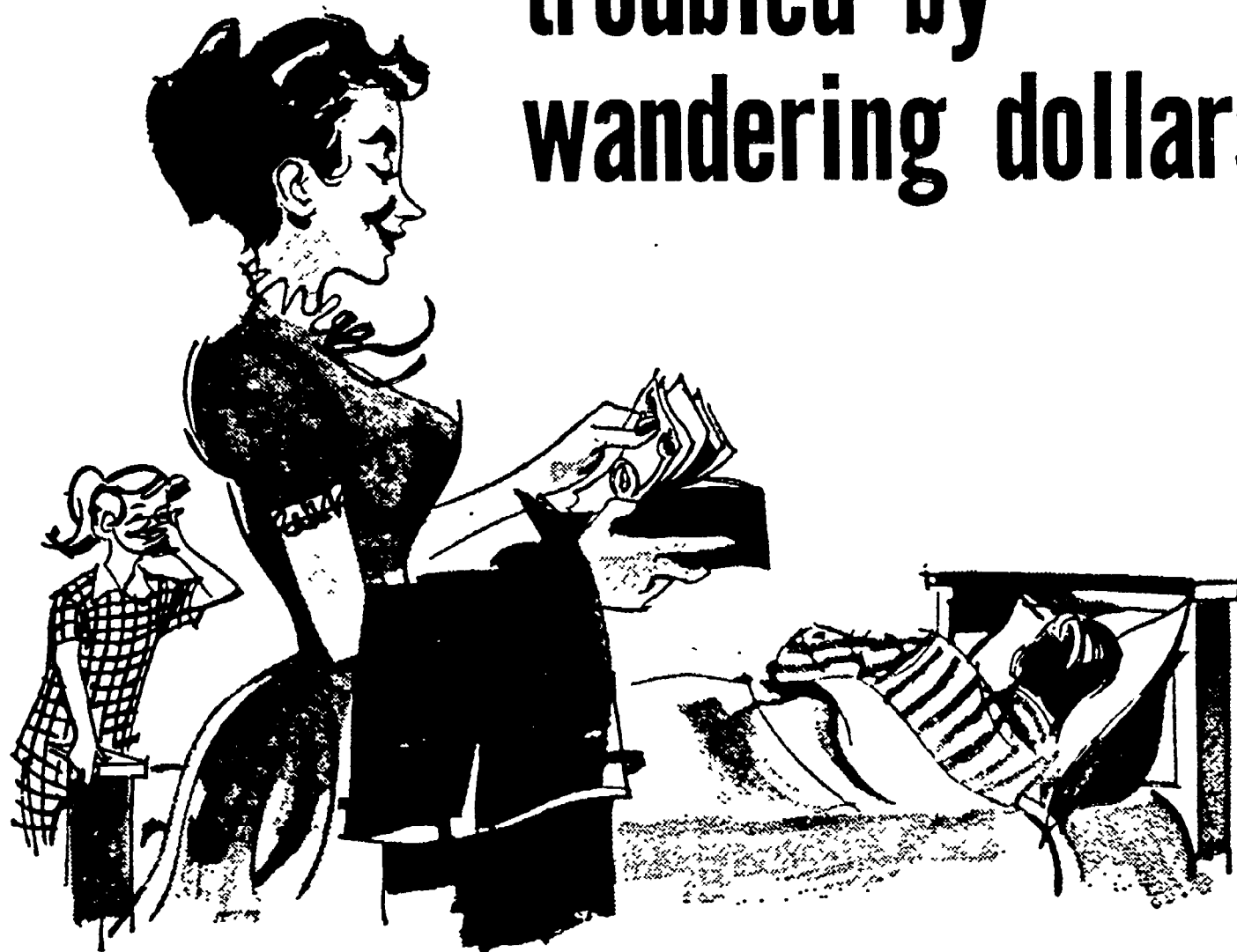
Researchers said water used in the pipeline also would be utilized in the paper mill. And, they said, if it became necessary to fight a forest fire, the pipeline would provide a ready source of water.



Several Canadian Paper companies and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada have given up on plans for a water pipeline to transport wood chips from forest lands to pulp mills.

Here, while the experiment was still underway, chips of wood were piled up at a discharge end of the pipeline before they were put into the pipeline.

# troubled by wandering dollars?



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# Girls Find Places Among the Mails

**BY SENA GRAY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When four college coeds take up mail sacks and venture out of the Appleton Post Office to empty the boxes situated around the building, they receive unbelieving stares from people going about their daily lives. "Some even laugh," the girls point out. But to the young women, it's all part of their jobs as seasonal assistants with the Post Office.

There are also two young men working under the seasonal assistant program. To qualify for the job, the young people were required to take a Civil Service examination during the winter months. They were hired on the basis of their test scores, which undetermined speed and ability to learn.

Serving as clerks, the six spend their 90-day appointments in a variety of jobs — cancelling mail, sorting primary cases, tying 'out' mail, placing mail in Post Office boxes and wherever else they are needed.

**Happy With Job**

Two of the girls, Debbie Brownell and Nancy McBrair, are college coeds. The other two, Jane Barnetke and Carol Wierschke, will be college freshmen in the fall. "It's a great job," they all agree.

Postmaster Francis Sumnicht points out that seasonal assistants are placed in jobs which are quickly learned. This frees experienced clerks to do things requiring skilled knowledge.

The assistants usually work from 2 or 2:30 p.m. through 8 p.m. However, they are sub-

ject to call due to absences and fluctuations in the volume of mail.

Another federal job program is in force at the Post Office, too. High school boys are hired under the Youth Opportunity Program on a 20-hour week annual basis. The 11 boys working in Appleton are certified by their high school principal to need money to help with their future education. Their school work must not suffer because of the federal job.

**New Job Program**

The seasonal assistants are new to the Post Office — this is the second year for the program. Last summer, Holly Hilton, Neenah, worked at the Appleton Post Office.

But for the "old timers," it is a bit hard getting used to. "They take away our over-

time; put that in the paper." one Post Office employee countered in not the most pleasant tone.

These slight disparagements, not directed at the girls themselves, have not been felt by the girls. "Everybody has been real nice to us," they say. "I haven't noticed any antagonism," one of the young women points out.

As the status of women is raised, by edict of the U. S. Government, and women stretch out into jobs traditionally held by men, ill feelings are certain to exist for awhile.

And here is a two-way benefit. It assists students going to college and permits the Postal Department to give summer vacations. "It is a great help," Mr. Sumnicht points out.



Doing Primary Sorting of mail are Miss Jane Barnetke and Miss Carol Wierschke, Wrightstown. Miss Barnetke will attend Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Miss Wiersch-

ke will be a freshman at Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College. The seasonal assistants have 90-day appointments with the Post Office. (Post Crescent Photos)



The Four Young Women serving as seasonal assistants at the Appleton Post Office fill a variety of tasks as clerks. Above, Miss Debbie Brownell sorts mail into boxes. She is a student at the University of Washington, Seattle. Miss Nancy McBrair, right, a University of Wisconsin coed, works in another department.

## Your Problems Educational Friendship May Bring Harmful Consequences

**BY ANN LANDERS**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's an old story to you but it's keeping me up nights. I need help.

She is married and has a family. I do, too. We work in the same building and have lunch together whenever we can. I see her one evening a week. She is supposed to be doing volunteer work. I am supposed to be checking suburban operations.

There is no sex involved. We just enjoy listening to each other's ideas on philosophy. She reads a lot of high class magazine articles and things like that. Our friendship is very educational.

dress or a pair of blue socks runs all over the white towels. I have seen women in my place read your column and I'm sure they can't read anything



Landers

Please tell us we are not hurting anybody as long as nobody knows. She is a wonderful person. Ann, and there is absolutely nothing I wouldn't do for her. Also, there is absolutely nothing she wouldn't do for me. What do you say? — Landers Fan

Dear Fan: I say you sound like two people who are doing absolutely nothing for each other.

Better she should clip out the magazine articles and hand them to you. The weekly seminars could lead to more trouble than either of you need.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are not writing a column on household hints but I run a laundromat and what goes on down there because of dumb women has become more than a financial problem. It is now emotional, too. Please, Ann, say a few words to the millions of American idiots who are breaking machines left and right because of stupidity.

Please tell these women they are not saving anything by loading six bed sheets, five bath towels and three table cloths in one machine. The agitator cannot move properly with such a load and the stuff is no cleaner at the end of the cycle than when they put it in.

I have had women yell at me because their clothes came out dirty. When I tell them they expect miracles from the machine they call me a crook. They even blame me when the dye from a cheap purple house-

else in English so if you print this you will be helping a lot of people. — Counting On You

Dear Counting: Here's your letter and I hope it helps. It also might help if you post a sign in five languages stating the limit (in numbers) of sheets, blankets, shirts and towels that can be put into a machine. Some folks need to have everything spelled out for them, so spell it out, Bub.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl who has been corresponding with a pen pal in England for several months. She is just my age, and we write long long letters to each other about customs, boys, music, school and just about everything you can think of.

My mother insists that I share her letters with everyone in the family because they are educational. Even my little brother gets to read them. I agree that they are educational.

During your lifetime, one pair of eyes!

and...Only one pair of feet

MILLER  
Barefoot Freedom  
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES IN COMFORT  
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Foot Health Shoes

### Meeting Note

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a potluck luncheon and meeting at noon Wednesday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Committee members are Mrs. Bertha Henke, Mrs. Dorothy Fredericks, Mrs. Leora Reinholz, Mrs. Alma Horn, Mrs. Hattie Drees and Mrs. Irene Kreutzman.

### A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English country-side complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

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## What do you give a bedwetter besides love?



Understanding...sympathy...and real help! Pacific Research International...the largest organization of its kind in the world...has helped solve the problem of chronic bed wetting for tens of thousands during the past 15 years. We can help your child, too, provided bed wetting is not caused by organic defect or disease. End the frustration of bed wetting in your home with safe help...mail this coupon for full information, without charge.

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Send this coupon for free booklet "Bed Wetting Facts, Not Fantasy." No charge or obligation! AP

PARENTS NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ CHILD'S AGE \_\_\_\_\_ (Child must be over 4 years)

M.D.'s please note: A scientific paper, "People in Distress" is available. Please request on your letterhead.

P.O. Box 115  
Pacific Research International 1265 Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54404

## Western Honeymoon Set by Pair

Miss Barbara H. Brooker became the bride of Richard D. Fischer, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave., at 7 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Gordon Sorensen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brooker, 929 N. Owaissa St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of August Fischer, Burwell, Neb., and Mrs. Florence Fischer, Omaha, Neb.

Miss Bonnie Brooker served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Cynthia Lindauer.

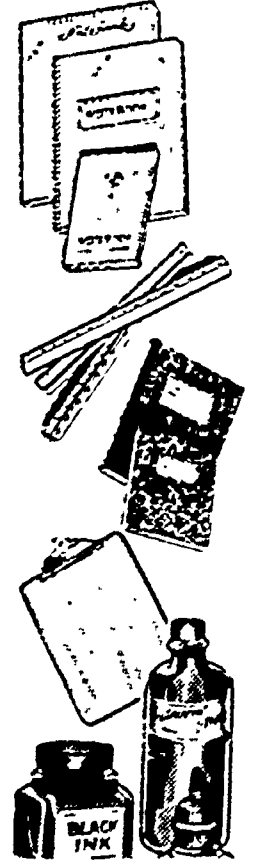
Acting as best man was Henry Winterfeldt, a cousin of the bride. Duane Winterfeldt was groomsman. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Alan Brooker and Robert Brooker.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in the West and reside at Provo, Utah, where they will be students at Brigham Young University.

Mrs. Fischer has been employed at Prange's Budget Center. Her husband has been with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

# STUDENTS



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# Rever Enough Schools, Says Priest-Principal

Catholics Shouldn't Try to Educate All CFM Session Told

BY SARAH ALDEN Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
DE PERE. — The Roman Catholic Church will never have enough schools to educate all Catholic children, the principal of a Catholic high school told Christian Family movement delegates attending a convention workshop on parochial education Saturday.

"And we shouldn't try," the Rev. J. Thomas Finucan, principal of Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids, told the 150 persons attending.

There was standing room only in the smaller meeting rooms as more than 850 persons registered for the two-day convention at St. Norbert College.

"We now have 50 per cent of Catholic children in parochial schools, and it would be presuming on the Holy Ghost to expect enough nuns and priests to teach all of them," he said.

Nor does he believe the church is justified in concentrating all of its staff "on one aspect of Catholicism in one part of the world." Compared to instances of eight priests for 600 college students, or one priest for 1,000 students, he said he had a friend in South America "who is trying to educate 100,000."

'Not Inferior'

But he said the quality of parochial education — "which I'm not sure was inferior in the first place" — will improve rapidly with the inauguration of lay school boards and with professional educators assuming more responsibility in positions as diocesan superintendents.

Father Finucan noted that the American parochial school system "began defensively because the first public schools in the



The Annual Fox River Valley Gladious Show will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Valley Fair Mall. Above three leading hybridists look at one of the flower displays. From left are Robert Griesbach, Park Ridge, Ill., a Menasha native; John Flad of Madison and Carl Knoll of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Far From Complete

# County Law Enforcement Sees Major Face-Lifting

BY BILL KNUTSON Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
You'd hardly recognize Outagamie County law enforcement if you hadn't seen it for a couple of years.

Changes in the county's enforcement structure have come nearly as fast as county board supervisors can hammer out the resolutions.

Most of the major law enforcement changes have come about in the past year. And the face-lifting job may be far from complete.

Since last November, county lawmen have seen the change to county-owned squad cars, addition of five traffic men, major changes in police training, adoption of 24-hour patrol, consolidation of the sheriff and traffic departments and purchase of a complete new radio system.

Many lesser changes have gone into effect in the past three years. All are part of an overall scheme by supervisors and authorities to update county enforcement.

Some of the innovations have been made with ease. The roads to others were long, winding and rough.

Merger of the two departments, under the sheriff, a plan approved by supervisors July 12, was one of the single most radical change in the history of Outagamie County law enforcement. It didn't come easy.

Soundly Defeated

Various forms of a merger plan fell to sound defeat on the board floor. Some supervisors promoted a plan whereby the sheriff and traffic men would be

replaced with a chief deputy. The proposal was a source of bitter debate for some time.

Consolidation of the departments brought also a major revision in enforcement hierarchy, including the addition of two sergeants, abolishment of a captain's post and creation of two lieutenant positions — one for traffic and one for the investigation branch.

The change also gave the sheriff considerably more power over Outagamie County law enforcement.

Changeover from privately-owned to county-owned squad cars also was marked by controversy. The plan was adopted last November but did not go into effect until January. Primary purpose of the change was for economy in squad car

operation. There has been debate over whether or not that goal was met.

Coinciding with the purchase of cars at county expense was the addition of five new patrolmen — the first boost in traffic bureau personnel since 1949.

Eight-Week Course

Shortly after the new men started, March 1, provisions were made for them to attend an intensive, eight-week training course at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy, Camp McCoy. Participation in the training program was another first in Outagamie County law enforcement. Since then, all county police recruits here have been required to complete the course before permanent appointment to the force.

Around the clock, constant highway police protection was returned to Outagamie County after the five recruits graduated from the state patrol school.

Constant patrol had not been in effect in the county for some years. Under the present plan, two men in one car cruise county roads from 2 to 7 a.m., filling a long existing void.

Purchase of a new radio system for \$52,000 was the latest major change — coming about at this month's county board meeting.

The 15-year-old county police communications system — an undependable, low band frequency operation — will be scrapped for a more complete, high band setup that will be second to none in the state.

Other changes in the law

## Two Persons Hurt As Autos Collide

Two Fox Cities residents sustained minor head injuries in a two-car collision late Saturday morning at an Appleton intersection.

Injured but not requiring hospitalization were Donald Reichelt, 41, 808 Melissa St., Menasha, and Max M. Harn, 23, 709 W. Third St., Appleton.

According to city police, a car driven by Wayne O. Nunenkamp, 43, 2509 W. Eighth St., Appleton, and another operated by Harn collided at the intersection of Spring and Superior streets about 11:45 a.m. Reichelt was a passenger in the car driven by Nunenkamp.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Blueprint for 1966-1967

# Chamber Sets Area Development Action Plan

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
An "action plan" for area development — complete with priorities for economic growth and municipal service — has been adopted as a blueprint for 1966-1967 by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Assignments for a score of Chamber committees and special study groups were announced Saturday by John Torinus, Chamber president, in a special bulletin to the membership which is nearing the 500 mark.

"Priority projects are to create greatness for your community," Torinus said in urging membership participation in programs aimed at the development of the Appleton area.

Top priority tags given various programs and projects by the Chamber put heavy emphasis on business, educational and general community development. They are:

New Bridge

—In connection with the Project 85 program, support reconstruction of College Avenue according to the plan of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis planning consultants.

—Request an engineering study for a new high level bridge over the Fox River parallel to Oneida Street and which would provide a new gateway to Appleton's central city.

—Seek a new post office in the proposed Jones Park development, the latter having been earmarked in long-range plans as site of a community civic center with city, county, state and federal governmental units participating.

—Assist established industries in meeting present and future needs, and encourage them to expand payrolls.

—Service the new Outagamie

County Industrial Development Corp., with emphasis on organizing industrial bond underwriting.

Industrial Sites

—Acquire 2,000 acres of prime industrial property for growth and expansion and to attract new firms to the Greater Appleton area.

—Conduct need and support studies for a 7,000 foot crosswind runway at the new Outagamie County Airport.

—Assist in the establishment of an area technical and vocational school.

—Develop a parking program

to alleviate existing industrial employment parking problems.

Torinus urged all Chamber members to take time to study the wide-range program for 1966-67. He said it tells what the Chamber hopes to accomplish with projects assigned completion target dates.

"And these projects can be accomplished — with your active participation," Torinus declared. He called on members to list the committee or committees they wish to actively work on.

Getting into other areas of the Chamber's business-community development format, Torinus

## UW-FVC Situation

# Crowded Conditions Curtail Program

A university campus already operating over its capacity has little hope for getting out of the hole unless funds and plans are forthcoming immediately for an extensive expansion project.

The view was expressed by officials at the Fox Valley campus of the University of Wisconsin, which operates at its capacity of 700 freshman and sophomore students and still finds enough time and room to conduct a full schedule of community projects, the largest of which is continuing adult education.

The building in the Town of Menasha east of Midway Road was constructed in 1960 and added to a couple years later. The modern structure, while more than adequate for the purpose for which it was built, has been overloaded, according to Dr. Robert Najem, campus dean, and as a result much of the curriculum — not to mention the comfort of the students — is suffering.

Extension Building

The problem is in the program the campus undertakes in providing for community services — the extension part of the state university system. "There should almost be an extension building," Najem said.

The university system operates in four arenas, all under the ultimate direction of Dr. Fred Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin. The four branches are the Madison and Milwaukee UW campuses, the extensions and the 11 centers, recently retitled "campuses."

Already, classes are scheduled to meet in all rooms at the campus building, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Expansion to nightly use of the rooms was forced upon the administration by the extension program.

Lack of Activities

As a result of the overcrowded conditions, there is virtually no extra-curricular use made of the building, no fraternity or sorority use and only makeshift facilities for athletics, according to Russell Johnson of the school's engineering department.

Fencing classes have been conducted in the fine arts theater, basketball is played in the Menasha High School gymnasium and swimming is done at the Appleton YMCA. In essence, "athletic facilities are scattered over the Fox Valley area," Najem said.

Most of the center systems were designed without athletic facilities, Najem said, but campuses at Waukesha, Wausau, Janesville, Green Bay and Marinette already have plans — if not more — to make additions in that field.

An athletic field is under development on the northwest corner of the Town of Menasha campus property, but it of course will provide no indoor facilities.

There are no shower or dressing room facilities, with the only locker space provided in a center section of the building, where



The Office Is Quite neat now, but when three professors conferring with three students, plus a secretary, are added, it becomes a bit crowded. The normal size of this type faculty room at the UW Fox Valley campus is 10 feet by 8 feet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## 11,000 Years Old

# Ancient Forest Found in Valley, But Far From the Land's Surface

Researchers have literally "uncovered" a heretofore unexplored source of pulp and paper. But to successfully exploit the newly discovered source of wood Appleton and surrounding areas would have to be relocated because the trees are under the city.

Some years ago, while working on a Walnut Street sewer project, a construction crew cut through several trees at a depth of 40 to 50 feet below street level. The trees were buried in soft clay and aroused the workers' curiosity when they noticed their remarkable condition.

Carbon tests conducted on samples of the wood brought to the surface revealed the trees were approximately 11,000 years old. They probably were buried by a glacial movement centuries ago, scientists said.

Identified as Conifer

Meanwhile, studies of the ancient wood were being made at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton. The wood was identified as tamarack or larch, a conifer which grows in or near a swampy area.

Research at the institute showed several interesting facts. After carefully viewing cross-sections of the wood, institute researchers stated an abrupt change between the size

of cells formed during the spring and summer growths was evident.

The reason for the sharp change may have been caused by a sudden change of climate as a result of the glacier itself.

Further analysis and laboratory processes led to the manufacture of a limited amount of pulp and, finally, several pieces of paper using the 11,000-year-old wood as a raw material.

Poor Quality

The paper made from samples of the ancient wood appears similar to any paper produced from modern trees. Dr. B. L. Browning, a wood chemist at the institute, says, however, the quality of the paper made from old wood

lacks the quality of that from new trees.

Browning, in explaining the unusual condition of the buried wood, said it rested in an extremely wet portion of the earth. Fungi and bacteria which would cause deterioration on the earth's surface do not attack wood when it is completely saturated, he said. For similar reasons, paper mills have stored logs in ponds for use as needed. Even though the logs were left for long periods of time, the wood itself was undamaged.

Another Sample

Another sample of wood taken from about 20 feet during excavation for a building at the institute in 1957 was studied by chemists.

Browning said the specific gravity, or weight, of the trees, spruce in this case, was found to be twice that of normal wood.

Sank in Glacial Lake

The institute's chemists then theorized that the old spruce wood was preserved because it was quite heavy and sank to the bottom of a glacial lake, while lighter woods may have floated and decayed on the surface of the lakes.

In some instances, the chemists noted the cell walls of the old wood were thicker than modern wood cell walls, but the similarities between them outnumbered the differences.

In recent years scientists have studied glacial effects in Wisconsin. They have said that forests once thriving along the shores of the present Lake Michigan and through the present Fox River Valley, were buried by glaciers, accounting for the few specimens of preserved wood discovered in Appleton.

It is possible that giant underground forests contain thousands of well-preserved, useable trees. It must be admitted, however, that it is less difficult to fell a tree than uncover one.

Stephen Imre Jr., 34, route 4, was driving south on Oak Street when his car hit the Soo Line train. Damage to his 1962 model car was estimated at \$600.

WAUPACA — A rural Waupaca man was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night after sustaining head and hand cuts when the car he was driving struck a slowly moving freight train earlier in the evening.

Five persons, including four from one family, were hospitalized with injuries sustained in a collision Saturday afternoon on French Road eight miles north of Appleton.

Injured were Victor Scheibe, 48, route 3, Appleton, his three daughters, Carol, 14; Susan, 11; and Julie, 3, and David Kettenhofen, 17, 1235 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Kettenhofen, who suffered back injuries, was reported in good condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital Saturday night. The four members of the Scheibe family all sustained lacerations. In addition, Scheibe sustained back and knee injuries and Carol knee and hand injuries.

According to Outagamie County police, a vehicle driven by Steven Murphy, 18, Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, and the car driven by Mrs. Scheibe collided at the intersection of French and Rock roads. The Murphy car was traveling east when the Scheibe vehicle was traveling north on French, police said.

Both vehicles were listed as total losses.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

# Cars Wrecked In Night Crash

Injuries Seem to be Minor in Two-Auto Mishap in Appleton

Two automobiles were demolished but occupants apparently escaped serious injury in an accident late Saturday night at an Appleton intersection.

Cars driven by Mrs. Duane Wheaton, 36, 1818 W. Summer St. and Robert Simon, 17, 1618 N. Appleton St., collided head on about 10:15 p.m. at the intersection of N. Mason, W. Packard and N. Badger streets.

Suffering cuts, bumps and bruises were Mrs. Wheaton; her husband, 38, and a daughter, Diana, 11, passengers in the vehicle.

A son, Darold, 6, also was riding in the car but was not believed to be injured, police said.

Complaints of Pain

Simon was uninjured, but a passenger, Sandy Petros, 17, 1754 N. Nicholas St., complained of pain in her right side and sustained a deep cut on the forehead.

Police said Simon was driving south and Mrs. Wheaton north on Badger when the collision occurred.

The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

# Baton Twirlers From Kaukauna Win Fair Honors

Kaukauna baton twirlers won honors at the Wisconsin State Fair competition Aug. 19 at the Milwaukee Fairgrounds.

In large team competition, DeDe's Diplomats won second place and the Junior Small Team placed third.

In individual categories, Cheryl Leddy placed first in the junior novice division and is now eligible for the intermediate division. Linda Speener won a second place medal in the flag baton division and Jean Giordana, third place medal in senior intermediate division.

Lynn Lennert and Miss Leddy placed fifth in the duet competition.

DeDe's Diplomats will compete Sept. 22 at Watertown.

# 'Rockhounds' to Meet At Caspian, Michigan

A two-day outing for "rockhounds" is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday at Caspian, Mich. The session sponsored by the Iron County Rock and Mineral Club, Iron River, Mich., will be at the Iron County Historical and Museum Society grounds.

Field trips are being planned for both afternoons. The club has announced that any interested persons may attend the weekend event and swap session.

## Water conditioning Deteriorating

# Wolf Planners to Aid Lake Residents

WEYAUWEGA — What does the future hold for White Lake? Citizens and property owners of the area are concerned about the low water level, weeds and several feet of muck that covers the bottom of the lake.

Some citizens predict that if the conditions of the lake are not improved, it will turn into swamp within the next five to 10 years.

In an effort to save their lake, the people have asked the Wolf River Basin Planning Commission to help.

The commission agreed to study the problems of the lake and confer with state and federal agencies which could find a solution.

Largest County Lake

White Lake is 1,100 acres, and is the largest lake in Waupaca County. Its main supply of water is that which drains from an 8 1/2 square mile watershed plus some springs. There are no rivers or streams furnishing water.

For several years the lake

has primarily been known as a sportsman's lake, providing good fishing and duck hunting with a limited amount of boating and swimming. Conservation department officials maintain the lake is still a good sportsman's lake and it never was intended to be managed for boating or swimming.

At present the lake's water level does not permit swimming or the use of an outboard motor.

Five Feet Deep

Reynold Zinda, one of the property owners who attended a recent meeting with the planning commission, told Gordon Bubolz, commission chairman, that the lake is about five feet deep, of which one foot is water and the other four feet muck. A heavy growth of weeds is also a cause of property owners complaints.

Summer drought has not helped the water level, and earlier this season someone opened the dam on the east end of the lake causing the water

level to drop 18 inches in a week. When the gate was discovered it was closed by Royall officials, but without rain the lake's water supply wasn't replenished.

Among the more than 80 people who attended the meeting at the Royalton Town Hall there were varied feelings about the conditions of the lake and what should be done to change them. Those mainly interested in duck hunting and fishing admitted that the water level could be a little higher, but drastic change was not necessary.

Varied Opinions

Although hunters and fishermen thought lake conditions were not as bad as some were describing, those interested in other water sports wanted the water level raised, and the muck and weeds cleared out so they could use their motor boats and swim.

The lake is considered a freeze out lake by the Conservation Department, but, due to the

efforts of local sportsmen, the lake has been kept clear of snow for the past few winters. And it now has an excellent fish population. Dan Folz, local fish manager, said some of the best catches in the county this summer have come from White Lake.

1956 Attempt

Many of the residents disagree with the Conservation Department's management of the lake. They think too much emphasis is being placed on hunting and fishing and not enough on other water activities. The residents have also become disturbed by the fact that studies of the lake have been made by the Conservation Department and other agencies, but nothing has ever been done.

The only major attempt to change conditions was in 1956, when the lake was drained to 180 acres and all of the fish killed. At that time the lake contained carp, which no longer exist, and it was felt

throughout the area; preparing business sites in the central business district with a renewal program; and investigating the merits of a public auditorium.

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# 5 Injured in County Crash

2 Cars Demolished; 4 From 1 Family Taken to Hospital

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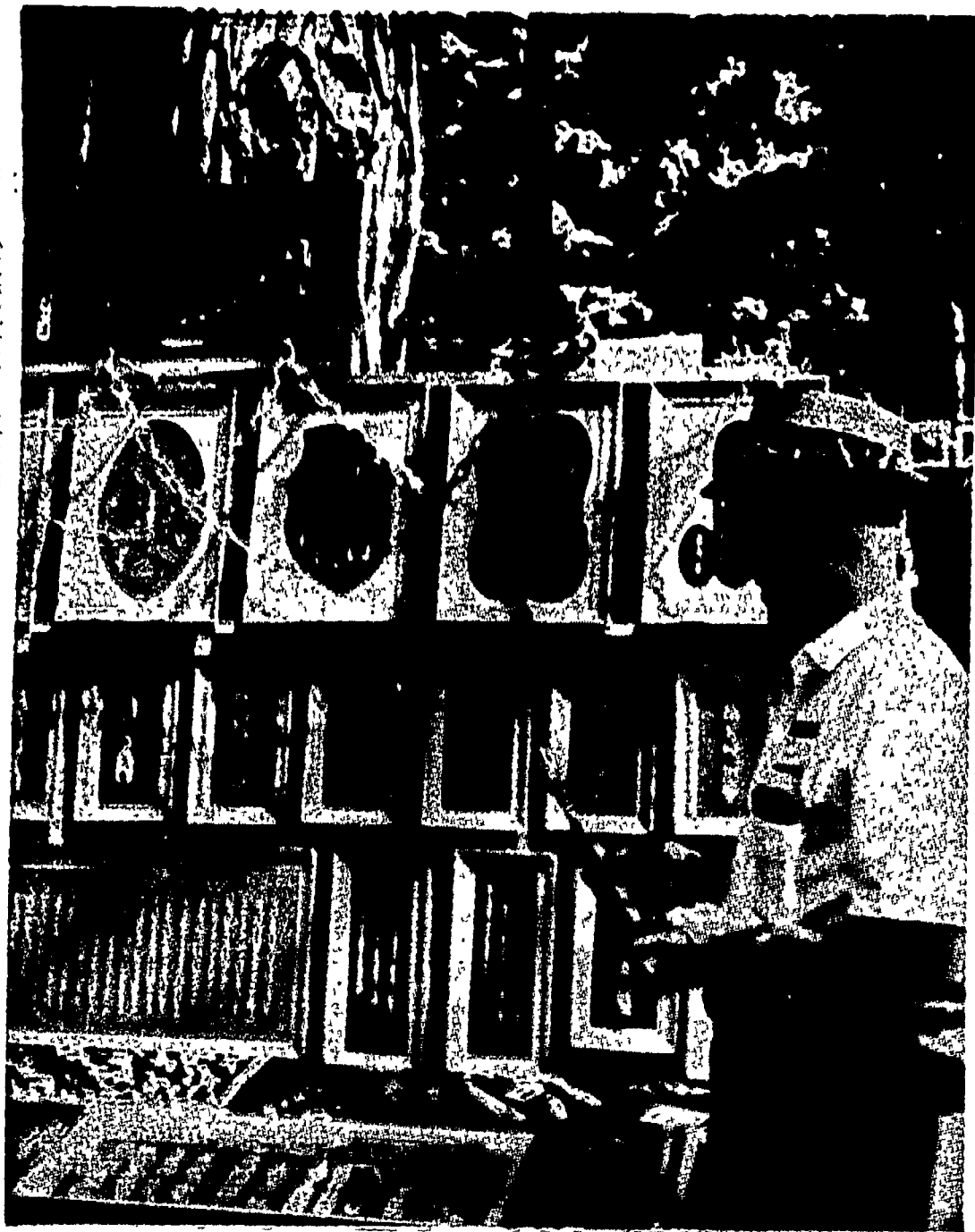
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Both vehicles were listed as total losses.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

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Adolph Vandertie, Green Bay, who calls himself "The Whittler," displays some of his "wood doodles" at the Appleton Gallery of Arts (AGA) annual outdoor Art Fair last Sunday. The color

# AGA's Annual Outdoor Art Show

"Sunlight and Shadow," the title chosen by Mary Pickford for her autobiography, also might be an apt description for the Appleton Gallery of Art's sixth annual Outdoor Fair, held last Sunday at City Park. Clouds that, early in the morning, appeared to threaten the success of the community artists' venture, had, by early afternoon, given way to warm sunlight, which cast soft shadows across the lengths of snow fencing that held contributions by some 60 participating artists.

Drawn by the promise of a fair summer afternoon and a wide variety of arts and crafts on display, hundreds of visitors appeared, purchasing some \$1,430 in paintings and other work. The commission for these works, plus entry fees, enabled the A.G.A. to clear \$213.50 for its projects. Total sales exceeded by

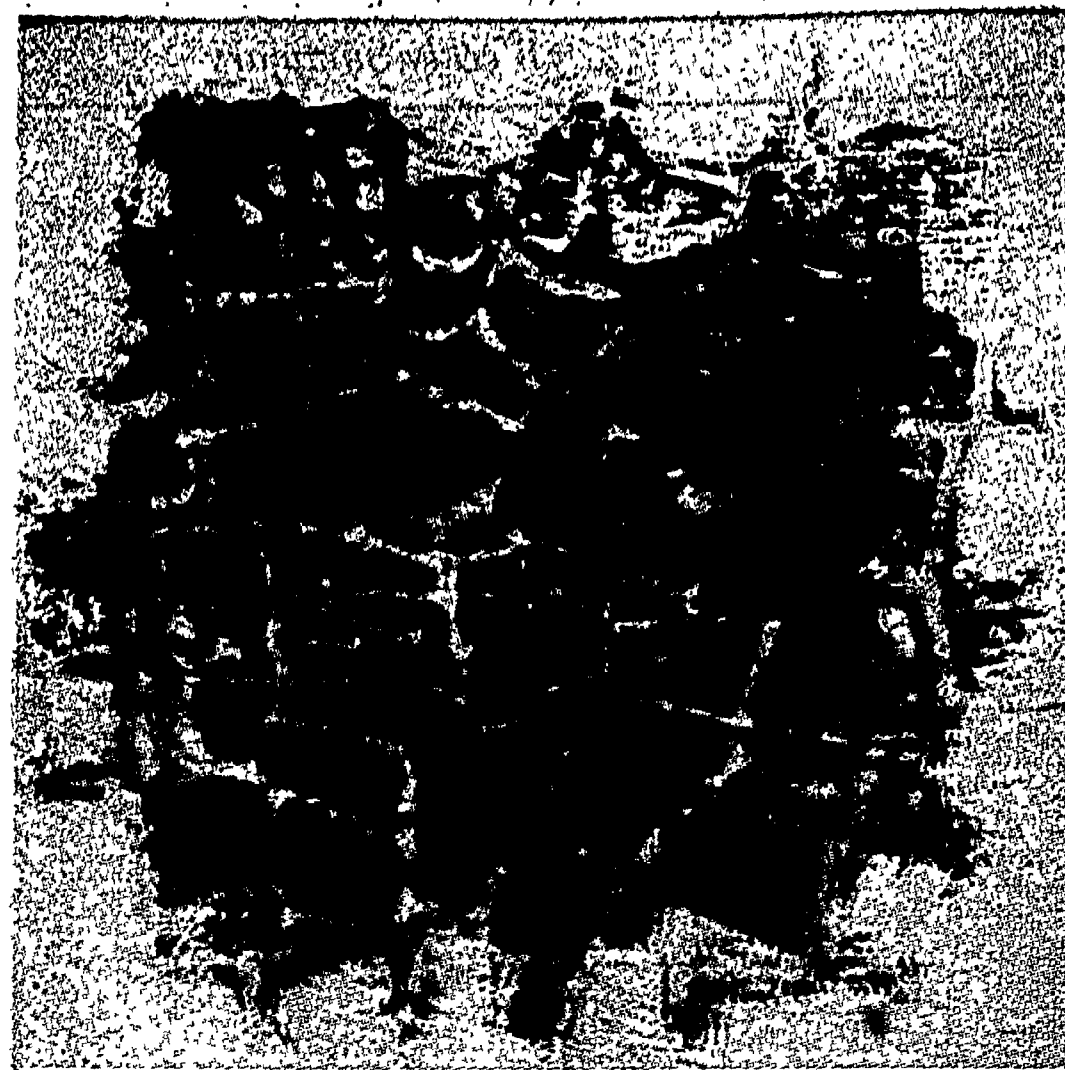
some \$130 last year's purchases of \$1300.

As might be expected from previous A.G.A. shows, the work displayed by members and nonmembers varied widely in subject matter, quality and appeal.

Reproduced on this page are representative paintings by a number of participants — among them, Mrs. William Bell, of Manitowoc; Catherine Heintz, of Oshkosh; Charles Haycock, of Madison, and Viola Nelson, the "Grandmother Painter" of West Allis.

The "whittler," Adolph Vandertie, of Green Bay, displayed his highly personalized wood carvings, which have received widespread publicity in recent months.

Refreshments were served by the Appleton Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild.



Untitled Oil by Carol Bell



'Old House,' Viola Nelson

## Jack Shore Makes Claim

## Modern Art Is Immoral Says Art Auctioneer

BY EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Modern art is immoral.

This is the opinion of a Chicago art auctioneer who frequently delivers genuine Seurats, Modiglianis, Cezannes and Gauguins to the highest bidders.

Jack Shore, 61, operates an art gallery that his father, a former Shakespearean actor, started in 1906.

He has auctioned rare art objects, antique furniture and famous paintings for 40 years. He says today's artist is in too much of a hurry to create enduring work.

"The academies and universities are filled with students of great ability," he said in an interview.

But unfortunately they are involved in the process of producing works with the sole intent of how much money they can get for their work.

Shore said we are living in a degenerate age in reference to modern art. This is because the student of today, although possessing great innate ability, lacks the moral power to master the nude, which, according to his philosophy, is the basis for all great painting.

"The tragedy of modern art is the time and the economic element," Shore said.

"I firmly believe that in the dim future, when the world decides not to accept their works of art, which basically I term immoral due to the lack of will power to do better, we will have a new awakening to modern art . . ."

He recently sold several Xavier Cugat paintings with bidding going as high as \$500 apiece for two Cugats. Cugat is an outstanding caricaturist.

Shore became news a year and a half ago when his most prized possession, "Madonna of the Carnation," was stolen from his home. He believes the fragment of a larger work is by Leonardo da Vinci.

Its disappearance also created a national controversy over its authenticity.

The Madonna was returned as mysteriously as it disappeared. Police recovered it after it was left under a bed in a motel room.

Shore locked the 11 by 14-inch painting in its ancient wooden frame in a vault. Today he hesitates to show it for fear it will be stolen again.

Despite his criticism of modern art, Shore said good art is a good investment.

"Art, in my humble opinion, is one of the greatest investments we have today," he said.



'Quiet Cove,' by Catherine Heintz



'Farm IX,' by Charles Haycock

Wednesday Through Sept. 18

## Kitzman's One-Man Show Opens at Bergstrom Center

NEENAH — A one-man show of 34 oil paintings by Marion John Kitman will hang at Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., here from Wednesday through Sunday, Sept. 18.

Kitzman, a native of Iowa and a graduate of Drake

University, has exhibited his work widely, from the Des Moines Art Center to the Denver Art Museum. He furthered his education at Colorado College, the University of Illinois and San Francisco State College, from which he received his M.A. degree. He has studied under Vaclav Vytlacil, Alexander Nepote and Abraham Ratner, the latter's work having been shown at Bergstrom in 1960.

For the past three years he has been assistant professor of art at the University of Iowa and in September he will assume chairmanship of the school of art at Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, Wash.

An auxiliary exhibit will be displayed in the Terrace Gallery, consisting of six oil portraits by Lorraine Trester, Sheboygan Falls.

Mrs. Trester, primarily a portrait painter, studied at the Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, and UW-Milwaukee.

The permanent collection of paintings at Bergstrom will be

## Children's Art Work Set Today At Bergstrom

NEENAH — An exhibition of work done in the summer session of the Bergstrom Art Center children's art classes is scheduled for today at the Center, 165 North Park Ave., Neenah.

Classes were under the direction of Mrs. Gary Stang and Mrs. Carol McNeil, who will be on hand to greet the parents. The exhibition will be on view in the art studios on the lower level of the Center's new wing.

Mary Krueger is in charge of the reception which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the exhibition. The public is invited.

Registration for the fall session of children's art classes will be taken during the exhibition. Margaret Dietrich is administrator of both the adult and children's art classes, which are sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center.

shown in the galleries of the Old Wing. Regular hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by City's Jaycettes

## Charity Art Show Slated At Kaukauna H.S. Today

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Jaycettes Charity Art Show to raise money for the cerebral palsy campaign and other charities here will be held from 1-6 p.m. today at the Kaukauna High School Commons.

About 25 artists from the Fox Cities area will exhibit their works in oils, watercolors, sketches, sculptures, woodcarvings, leadwork and ceramics. Some of the paintings will be for sale.

Tickets at 50 cents each will be sold and refreshments will be served.

Artists exhibiting include: Barbara Lynch, Mrs. Daniel Huss, Mrs. David Friebe, Mrs. Richard Giordana, Ed Ludwig, Mrs. Marlyn Hupperts, R. L. Coddington, Jack Esline, Mary Haen, Mrs. Bruce Carlson, Elizabeth Boyd, Fawn Pechman, James Berens, Mrs. Clarence Gerrits, Thomas M. McGinnis, Sarah Berens, Gerald Schoen, Colleen Kuehn, Mrs. Thomas Hanegraaf, Mrs. Roger Braun, Mrs. Robert Wydeven, Margaret Brewster and Mrs. Robert Bongers.

Coddington, Jack Esline, Mary Haen, Mrs. Bruce Carlson, Elizabeth Boyd, Fawn Pechman, James Berens, Mrs. Clarence Gerrits, Thomas M. McGinnis, Sarah Berens, Gerald Schoen, Colleen Kuehn, Mrs. Thomas Hanegraaf, Mrs. Roger Braun, Mrs. Robert Wydeven, Margaret Brewster and Mrs. Robert Bongers.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Thomas Thoma, chairman; Mrs. Louis Faust, co-chairman; Mrs. John Van De Hey, tickets; Mrs. David Mayer, contacting the artists; Mrs. Richard Clark and Mrs. Vernon Thibodeau, refreshments; Mrs. Lyle Hanson, decorations; Mrs. Charles Lenius, posters, and Mrs. Lance Goetzman, publicity.



Jack Hanegraaf, Above, is one of 25 artists who display works at Kaukauna High School Commons today as part of that city's Jaycettes Charity Art Show. He is entering works in lead, wood, metal, plexiglass, sandstone and one in salt covered with plastic. He won a first prize for a woodcarving at Green Bay recently and an honorable mention there for his salt-plastic head. The art show will raise money for Kaukauna charities, including the cerebral palsy campaign. (Post-Crescent Photo)



James Berens

## Artist at Green Lake

GREEN LAKE — Warner Sallman, the artist who composed the well-known Head of Christ portrait, will speak and draw at the Terrace Shores Community Church at 7:45 p.m. today.

The public is invited to see and hear Sallman reproduce in chalk his famous Head of Christ with special lighting features and background music.

## Books in Demand

### FICTION

Valley of the Dolls  
By Jacqueline Susann  
Tai-Pan  
By James Clavell  
I, The King  
By Frances Parkinson Keyes  
Memories of the Future  
By Paul Hogan  
The Ninety-and-Nine  
By William Brinkley

### NON-FICTION

How to Avoid Probate  
By Norman Dacey  
Two Under the Indian Sun  
By Jon and Rumer Godden  
Earthly Paradise  
By Robert Phelps  
Tinkerbell  
By Robert Manry  
Flying Saucers-Serious Business  
By Frank Edwards



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# MVS Director, Hub Sherman Reminisces About 42 Years

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — H. L. Sherman, who has served the Menasha Vocational School for the past 42 years, as a teacher, coordinator and director, will retire Aug. 31.

"Hub," as he is known, who has elected to take his retirement when it is due because he has "things to see and places to visit," looks on his long years of service as "great, but I did what anyone would have done."

With this remark he disclaims any of the credit for building a vocational program which has grown from several classrooms of academic subjects into a bustling program for boys and girls, homemakers and apprentices.

## Influence Felt

In the classroom, in the board room, on local and state committees, in the community, in the home and in many individual lives his steady, warm and friendly influence has been felt.

One of his colleagues said it this way "he just does not know what a great friend, humanitarian and good citizen he is. Through the years his quiet

counsel and hard work have had their way in almost every committee in school and city."

A long time faculty member and friend capsuled Sherman's directorship in these words: "He has a talent for listening and then being heard in the right places. We call him 'the boss' because he is. When he walks into the room with his usual smile and purpose, having carefully thought his way through the problem at hand, one had better have his own side of the story straight."

Reminiscing, or rambling, as Hub calls it, he said, "I am as excited about Sept. 1 and turning this over to the young folks as I was about anything."

Asked how he chose teaching for his life's work he chuckled and answered "Would you like to hear about that?"

## Patriotic Duty

Assured, he began, "I guess I was one of the first high school dropouts — only in those days they called it patriotism when a young boy left high school in his senior year to go to war. I left the farm at Seymour to be a flyer. Stationed at Kelly Field in San Antonio, where young eag-

les were almost daily crashing their fragile foreign made trainers, we said we trained in the forenoon and were given full military burial in the afternoon."

Later he was assigned to the Fifth Marines and saw duty in five of the major battles in World War I.

He spent the first three years after discharge entering and leaving veterans hospitals. Gassed in a major battle, he was treated for the loss of one lung.

"They didn't call it rehabilitation in those days but they finally made up my mind for me to go back to school. I preferred that to raising poultry so I studied drafting, mechanical drawing and architecture at Oshkosh Teachers College."

## Came to Menasha

In 1924 he came to Menasha to teach in high school and vocational school. He says he enjoyed every minute of it from the time he schemed with students and other instructors to keep older boys in school so they could play on the unbeatable football teams right down to the present. Now he is pouring his talent into keeping the five Fox Cities vocational schools together and forming a vocational and technical institute by 1970.

He views the formation of the Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing in 1949 as one of the finest programs developed during his 24 years as director. "That had its challenges, heartaches and frustrations but look at the fine program we have now, working with Theda Clark Hospital," he said.

The new offset printing department, the homemaking program, the shop program, printing, drafting, adult programs — all-tailor made to meet local needs — have been products of Sherman's influence and experience.

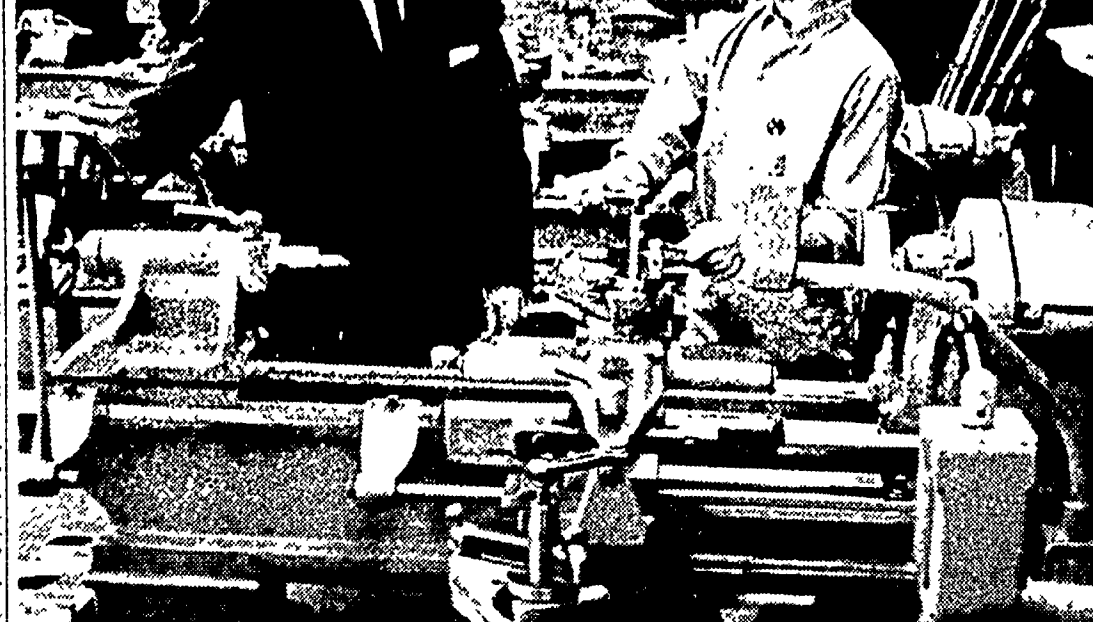
"I believe I can honestly say I never had it in for a kid, but I was pretty strict with some of them," he said reflectively. "One boy I literally threw out of school a few years ago but he comes by every time he is in town and thanks me for that day. I guess I just lost my temper."

The first new plan calls for the Shermans to spend some lazy days under the warm winter Arizona sun. The chances are better than good that "Hub" Sherman will be busy there after.

New bonded indebtedness this year includes the more than \$1 million for the airport, the Pleasant Acres addition which is soon to be completed, and possible airport terminal enlargement.

Another item which is not included but may be in the near future is proposed renovation at the court house, especially on the fourth floor.

Morrisette explained that the board may decide to amortize the alterations rather than put out a bond issue for it. A part of this program was discussed at the Tuesday board meeting when the controversial issue of air conditioning was again brought up. The court house was given a month to keep trying the present ventilating system to see if it might alleviate the problem.



How Men and Machinery work together, in a skilled relationship, continues to be the major interest of H. L. Sherman, left, retiring director of the Menasha Vocational and Adult School. He explains briefly to Pat Koerner, sophomore

this year at Menasha High School, how a gear grows from his drawing board off the lathe — with fingertip skill. Sherman retires Sept. 1, after 42 years on the Menasha vocational and high school educational scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Fight to Retain School

# Saved Twice, New Threat Looms For Embattled Bear Creek District

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BEAR CREEK — Plucked twice from the brink of disaster during the past year, the Bear Creek School District's fight for survival continues.

Keeping the tiny district, located in Waupaca and Outagamie counties, intact has been an issue of importance to district residents for nearly 15 years. Each of the two most recent threats have been quashed — one by a court ruling and the other by a referendum vote.

Now a new threat looms, not to the district as such but to its already slim tax base.

## Fraught With Controversy

The school reorganization committee of Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8, whose duty it is to rule on district realignment, will hear arguments at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Sugar Bush School on a petition which asks that a large segment of the Bear Creek district be attached to the New London district. The issue is fraught with controversy, certain to boil to the surface at the hearing.

Losing the property and its valuation to the New London district would be a critical blow. The 1,860 acres and its estimated \$500,000 equalized valuation represent about a sixth of the district's worth. With this looped off the present total valuation of \$3,725,000, taxes in the remainder of the district, it is expected, would be increased. No significant cutbacks in district operational costs would

result even though there would be 44 fewer pupils, but the tax base would be reduced.

But threats are nothing new and the pro-district bloc is prepared to fight in the courts.

In one of its final actions before the CESA took over, the school committees of Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano counties had ordered that a large segment of the district be attached to New London. The order, affecting a segment in Bear Creek territory not dissimilar to the one described in the new petition, was overturned by a Circuit Court ruling.

The CESA committee, earlier this year, ordered the entire district dissolved and attached to the Clintonville School District.

A petition forced the issue to a referendum where the CESA order was soundly defeated. The district had weathered another assault.

Before the vote, district electors had approved funds for legal counsel, and to carry the matter through every appeal possible, including the state Supreme Court.

The school situation can cause bitter feuding between neigh-

bors. Some who have been repeatedly thwarted in their attempts to leave the district are bitter toward village residents and seek to trade elsewhere.

People in this tiny district will be relieved when the matter is finally decided, but until that time they will doggedly stick to the position they have taken on the redistricting question.

Both sides informed the Post-

Susan Milbauer Crowned

# Marion Lass Queen of Clintonville Hey Days

CLINTONVILLE — Seventeen-year-old Susan Milbauer, Marion, was crowned queen of the Hey Days celebration this weekend at a Coronation Ball.

Miss Milbauer was one of seven finalists in the queen contest. The others were Barbara Bohl, Debbie Caskey, Mary Dieck, Rae Elandt, Mary Lynn Tandy and Anne Zoch, all of Clintonville.

Miss Milbauer was presented with flowers and crowned by Mrs. Walter Sievers, chairman of the queen committee.

As queen, Miss Milbauer will spend a chaperoned vacation Aug. 26, 27 and 28 in Chicago with a stay at the Palmer House. While there, she will attend a musical stage show, participate in a Chicago disc jockey show, and have many more fun-filled events. A suitable wardrobe and luggage will be supplied.

Miss Milbauer was escorted to the coronation ball by Robert Koth. The other finalists and their escorts were Miss Bohl and Jim Henrickson, Miss Caskey and Douglas Shaffer; Miss Dieck and Terry Keller; Miss Elandt and Tom Richardson; Miss Tandy and Jerry Schmidt; and Miss Zoch and Terry Nelson.

New London school buses run into the Bear Creek territory which is being petitioned for attachment.

From Within District Action on district realignment, mainly in the Town of Deer Creek, has come from within the territory and has not been solicited by either Clintonville or New London.

The petitioners have vowed to attend a high school other than Bear Creek, if they had to pay tuition to do so. Lawrence Bachelor has been doing so for a number of years. He sends his children to Clintonville.

Both sides informed the Post-


## Woman Fined \$23 for Cashing Bad Check

Mrs. Eleanor J. Short, 231 Martin St., Neenah, was fined \$23 and costs or 14 days in jail after she pleaded guilty Friday afternoon of issuing a worthless check.

The \$10 check, cashed April 11 at the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., was drawn on a Neenah bank.

Mrs. Short appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.


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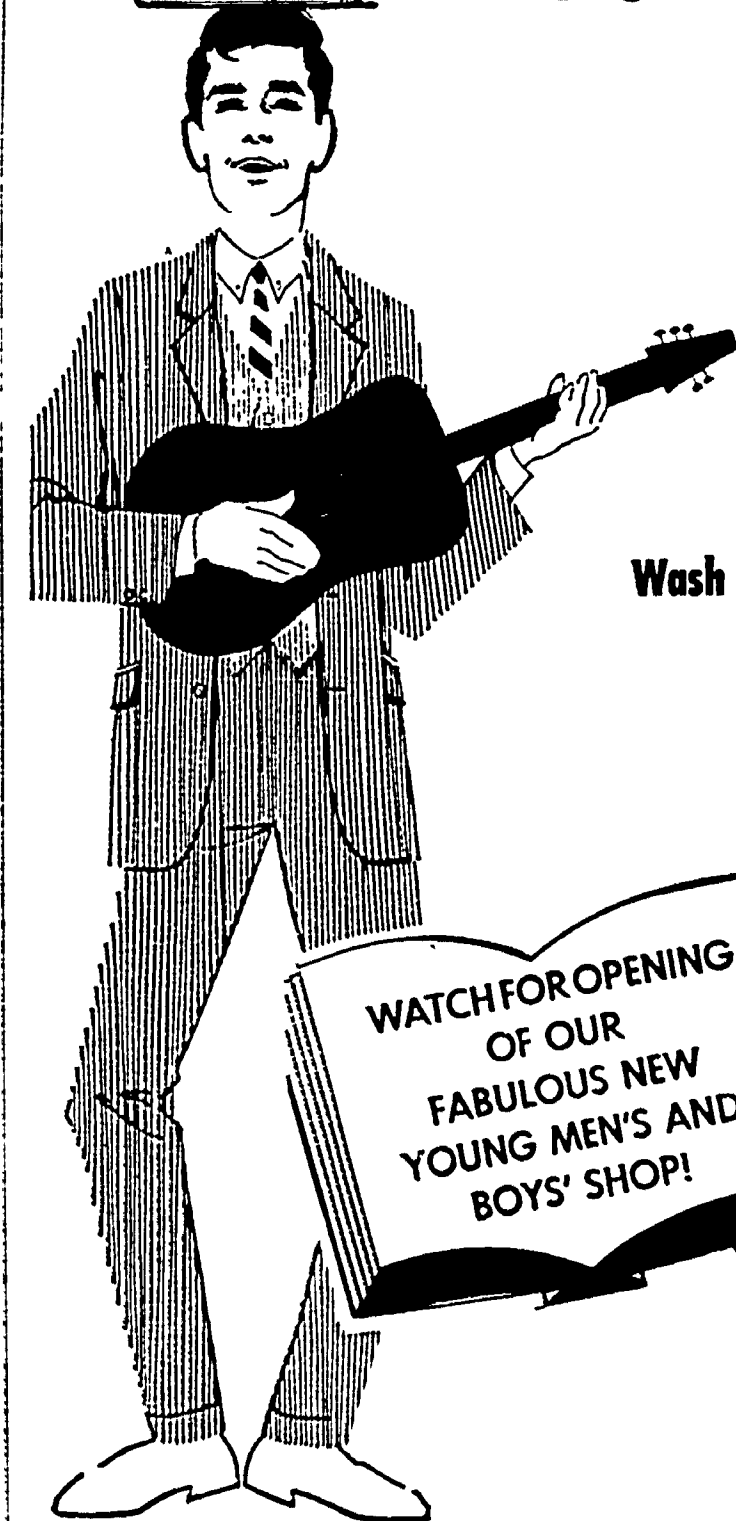
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## Shirts

by McGregor, Donegal/Gam, B.V.D., H.I.S., Rob Boy in Solid Colors, Paisleys, Foulards and ever-popular Plaids fashion-blended for Fall '66.

Boys' Sizes . . . \$3.50 to \$5

Young Men's Sizes . . . \$4 to \$9

## Sweaters

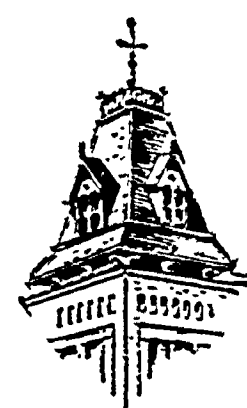
by Robert Bruce, McGregor, Bernhard A'Hman and Byford-England in Sleeveless, Cardigan, Crew-Neck, V-Neck, Turtle-Neck and Mock-Turtle-Neck. Cable Knits, Lambs Wool, Sherlands and Macrame Washable Orlons in 21 Colors.

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Young Men's Sizes . . . \$11 to \$35

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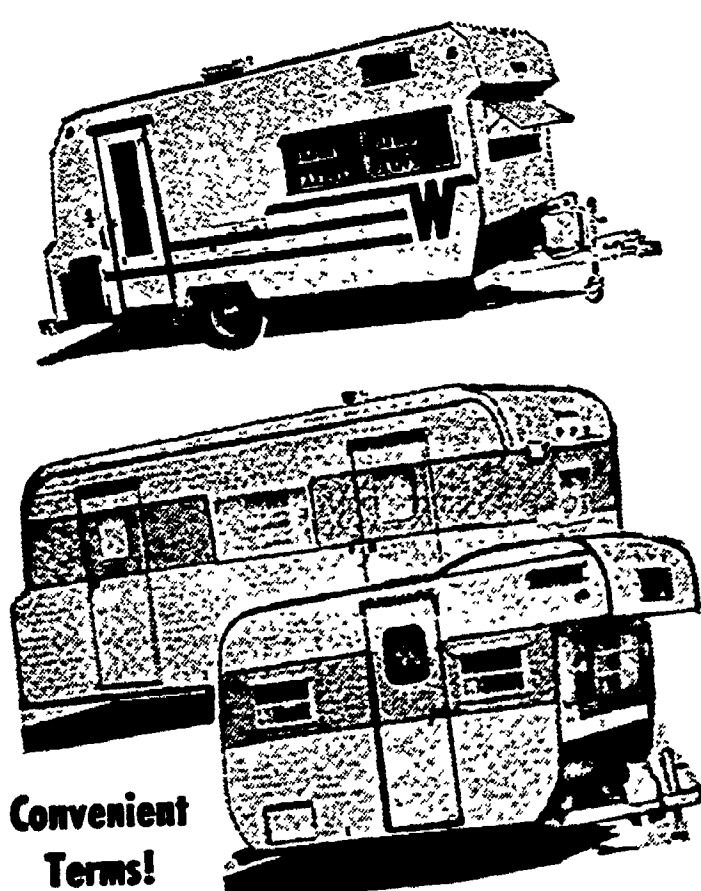
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# Nabisco to Make Cheese Spread at Wrightstown Plant

## New York Firm to Use Dairy; Operations Begin This Year

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Business Editor  
WRIGHTSTOWN — Beginning in October, a plant here will manufacture cheese spreads which will be dispensed from pressurized cans.  
The manufacturer will be National Biscuit Co., with head-

# Never Enough Schools, Says Priest-Principal

UNITED STATES were non-sectarian, but very Protestant in orientation.  
Wisconsin Catholics, for example, won the first suit of a minority against a majority religion in an 1870 case protesting the Protestant prayers said in a school near Madison, the priest said.  
"But this premise is no longer valid," he pointed out. "Public schools are not anti-Catholic or anti-religious any more. They are just non-religious. Now we send our children to Catholic schools because it has been proven they make better Catholics."

"Perhaps we could do that in another way, but our people demand parochial schools. Our major problem is being too successful. All the parents want smaller classes with their child in them," he said.  
He said public schools had come to realize they could not qualify for some federal aid programs without showing the money went to all children in the city. And, he added, Catholic educators were being forced out of their isolation in seeking federal aids.

# Freedom Fire President Quits

FREEDOM — Ted Bernitzke, president of the volunteer fire department since 1959, has resigned because of ill health.  
Ed Vandenberg, chief of the 50-member organization, has been appointed president by the board of directors.  
Other officers are Henry Spierings, director and vice president; Emil Huss, Carl N. Griener Jr., John Vandenberg, all directors; Orlo Maulick, treasurer, and Wilbert Haberland, secretary.

# Enforcement Sees Major Face-Lifting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

enforcement structure in the past three years have included the following:

—Addition of three jailers, one investigator and a clerical aide (the first such staff additions in 13 years).

—Creation of a county juvenile officer's post now filled by Joseph Vanden Oever.

—The uniforming of jailers, radio operators and clerical help.

—Schedule changes to allow for a pair of investigators to be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sheriff Calvin Spice, head of the county's \$350,000 a year law enforcement business, would like to see further changes in coming years.

He said five more patrolmen are needed to keep abreast of rapidly increasing traffic flow, auto registrations and population in the Fox River Valley.

Continuing Program  
He called for a continual in-service training program for both traffic and investigation personnel.

Spice also foresees establishment of an identification bureau staffed with aides who will do nothing other than fingerprint, keep records and related work. He said the department has reached a size where such a facility is necessary.

Enlargement of the juvenile bureau to keep pace with the rapidly mounting juvenile problems, should be another consideration of county government leaders, Spice maintained.

Another should be construction of a new jail or remodeling of the present one. Spice said the cell blocks, kitchen and juvenile detention facilities in the Outagamie County jail are inadequate or below standard.

Finally, the sheriff maintained one of the greatest needs of county law enforcement is the upgrading of salaries and benefits for policemen.

"This is the most serious problem facing county law enforcement today," Spice said.

# Phone Firm Boasts Female Frameman

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Anne Betts, 19, works for the phone company.

Miss Betts is neither operator nor secretary. She is a frameman, working on the giant frame that joins customers' wires to central office equipment at the New York Telephone Co.

Her boss says Jane is the first female frameman hired since World War I.

Why is blue-eyed Jane working with hot solder and long-nosed pliers?

"I want something better than working in an office and this pays \$85 a week," she said.



The Cheese Box Derby was run on N. 12th Street in Clintonville Saturday as one of the Hey Days features. The boys raced in two divisions with Don Heiman, the grand champion, receiving congratulations from Chuck Hoffmann, Class A winner who lost to Heiman, Class B champion, in the run-off. Watching are Larry Gruetzmacher and Edward Fritz, pit crew members for Heiman. (Laib Photo)

# Clintonville Hey Days

# Kiddies Parade Prizes Awarded in 4 Classes

CLINTONVILLE — Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for first, second and third places were awarded in four categories at the Clintonville Hey Days Kiddies Parade, Saturday morning.

First place for originality went to Tami Sasse and Billy Gretzinger, who represented Pebbles and Bam Bam (in leopard type costumes) and

# Kansas City Post Office Stops Delivery to Homes Over Old Mine

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The post office has suspended mail delivery to about 80 homes located over an abandoned limestone mine. Several cave-ins have occurred and a number of homes have been destroyed.

Postal officials said the families could pick up their mail at a branch post office or set up mailboxes outside the danger zone.

# Sen. Hayden, 88, Released From Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., has been released from the Naval Medical Center, where he has been undergoing three weeks of treatment for a urinary tract infection.

Aides of the 88-year-old senator said he probably would return to the hospital later for observation.

# Wolf Planners To Make Study Of White Lake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that if the lake was drained the muck would become firm. This proved incorrect when the muck soaked up and was just as soft as ever.

It has been proposed that water from the south branch of the Little Wolf be diverted into the lake at a rate of 15 cubic feet per second. However, the lake is higher than the river, and it would be necessary to pump the water into the lake. There is also the question of which end it should be pumped into.

A 2,100-acre marsh is located northeast of the lake, and raising the water level of this marsh to provide feed for wild life is also being considered.

Muck — A Severe Problem  
The muck is a problem that no one can solve, as yet. Dr. B. A. Nirchl, Milwaukee, who has owned lake property for several years, suggested digging a ditch across the west end of the lake, creating a duck refuge and using up some of the muck to form a dike. The shifting muck will fill the ditch, thus making the water deeper in the immediate area, he said.

It was also suggested that sand sucker be used, but, by doing this, large quantities of water would also be pumped from the lake.

Recent attempts have been made to cut some of the weeds, but none of the methods have proved to be entirely successful.

Land Value  
Some property owners are fearful that their property value will drop if something is not done soon.

Bubolz assured them that study of the problem would begin as soon as possible. "It may even be possible to give a progress report to the board yet this fall," he said.

Money is very necessary in improving the lake. Zinda said he has already contacted Senator Gaylord Nelson, told him of the problems encountered at the lake and asked if anything could be done on a federal basis.

Nelson, in a return letter, said he is aware of the problems which exist in White Lake and thousands of other lakes throughout the state and nation. Efforts are now being made to pass some type of legislation that will aid in saving the problem stricken lakes, Nelson said.

The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club handled the arrangements for the Kiddies' Parade.

# 'Challenge to the Cities'

# Mayor Maier Writes On Urban Leadership

MILWAUKEE — Henry W. Maier, a mayor with drive and a dream, has shattered the barrier of change and now this — the 10th largest city in the country — is swinging in a new era of progress.

And during his past six years in office, Milwaukee's youthful looking chief executive has demonstrated dedication for sound government and ability to become a powerful political figure.

Mayors in Fox River Valley cities, and other parts of the country for that matter, might benefit from Maier's first book, "Challenge to the Cities" — an approach to urban leadership — published by Random House and now on bookshelves.

In plain language that Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public can easily digest, Maier has taken the most complex governmental problems and accomplishments and condensed them into interesting reading, spiced with behind-the-scenes accounts.

Vital Interest  
By coincidence or perhaps design, and without mentioning names, Maier devotes a chapter to press and public relations — an area of vital interest and concern to any mayor, large or small city.

At least four present or former Appleton Post-Crescent reporters are recognizable in the Milwaukee mayor's recollection of incidents — some big, others small — with newsmen during his six years in office.

They include the late Richard S. Davis who was a Milwaukee Journal reporter at the time of his death; James Newcomb, a former Post-Crescent and Milwaukee Sentinel reporter and now the mayor's chief administrator; William C. Carey, Sentinel city hall reporter during Maier's first term and now with the Post-Crescent; and Richard Glaman, former Post-Crescent staffer, now with the Sentinel.

Maier, a fighter for what he

in obtaining funds for lake improvements. "The state has money for highways, airports, and other projects but not for lakes," Bubolz said. However, he added, with recently passed water laws, there is some hope the conditions will improve in the future, and funds will be made available to aid lake programs.

# Movie Review Board of Kansas Closes Shop

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas State Board of Motion Picture Review is going out of business. The board, recently declared unconstitutional by the Kansas Supreme Court, was ordered shut down by Gov. William H. Avery.

# Overcrowding Causes Problems at UW-FVC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students of both sexes double up on lockers.

Space for faculty and class-work equipment is particularly lacking, Najem said, and it is here that the educational experience of the students can be expected to be hurt.

"If teachers need equipment, they just don't order it because there's no place to put it," Najem said.

The problem is worse than that, he added, as teachers often won't accept a full-time position at the campus unless they have guaranteed for them a suitable office.

In addition, the campus gets a constant demand from a few students to add a class in a particular subject. "We're often surprised that if we find three or four people interested in a subject, we can find 15 more," the dean said. But, of course, an additional course often means an additional teacher, and that cannot always be accomplished due to space limitations.

# De Facto Enrollment

As a result, a sort of "de facto enrollment limitation" exists at the campus, Johnson said. The school is bound to accept enrollments of all qualifying students who want to enroll, but lack of courses often discourages students.

"Where are we going to put the new books?" was the query of Alan Bussell, campus public information director, who cited the fact that the library now is at capacity with less than 8,000 volumes, and has plans almost to double the volume number without changing the capacity.

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### Winner of Pageant Has Art Exhibit

OSHKOSH — The paintings that Candy Hinz, Miss Wisconsin of 1966, will use in her talent competition in the Miss America pageant are now on exhibit in the basement lecture room at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

The reigning queen, an art education major at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has works in a variety of media, including watercolor, oil and collage. In the Miss Wisconsin pageant, at which she won a preliminary talent award, Candy did a piano rendition of Tara's theme from "Gone With the Wind" in front of a backdrop of her paintings. However, for the Miss America competition in September, she has done a complete new

series of paintings to blend with her musical theme which will be the same as that used in the state pageant. There are approximately 50 paintings on display through next weekend. When time in her busy schedule permits, Miss Wisconsin will be at the museum to discuss her work with visitors. She will be in Oshkosh Monday to speak at a Rotary Club meeting and to model in the Inland Lake Yachting Association regatta style show at the

Pioneer. On Tuesday she will give the program at the noon Kiwanis Club meeting. **Thermometer Stolen** SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The four-foot-high thermometer that had hung on the front of Spokane City Hall for more than 40 years was stolen this week. The building maintenance foreman, Ernie Richard, took the loss in stride. It never worked anyway, he said.

### Manawa Installs K of C Officers

MANAWA — Officers of the Knights of Columbus were installed by District Deputy Jerry Simonis and his Warden Howard St. George last week at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. New officers are Frank Bind-

er, grand knight; Dr. Richard Larsen, deputy grand knight; Frank Trantow, chancellor; Jerry Simonis, secretary; Lowell Prelwitz, recorder; Ray Nellis, warden; Albert Kielpinski, treasurer; William Jensen, lecturer; James O'Donnell trustee; Gordon Carew, advocate; James Carew, inside guard, and Leon Pankratz, outside guard.

Launcelot the Lion Reaches sharp claws for his new master, Capt. Dave Hoover, protege and successor to the late famed Clyde Beatty in the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. circus which will present performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Sept. 2 under auspices of the Y's Men's Club at the old Outagamie County airport.

### Two Shows Sept. 2 Y's Men's Club to Bring 'Big Top' Circus Back

Featuring a host of new acts for 1966, the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. circus comes to Appleton Sept. 2 for two performances at the old Outagamie Airport grounds. The traditional "Big Top" show appears under auspices of the Y's Men's Club with both 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances scheduled. Headlining the 1966 edition is Capt. Dave Hoover, wild animal trainer protege of the late famous Clyde Beatty, presenting the circus great mixed lion and tiger act. Hoover, an ex-Army flyer, has worked with wild animals since boyhood and was selected by Beatty prior to his death last year. His skill in the big steel arena will be matched with the iron-nerved precision of Doval the Great, expert high-wire walker appearing with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus for the first time this year. Another premier feature, local fans will see the internationally

acclaimed Trevor Bale group in horsemanship displays of dressage and equine mastery. Joining Trevor Bale, will be the beautiful young riders, Dawnita and Gloria — in specially handcrafted chariots driven behind Palominos. The famous Hungaria troupe, will exhibit equilibristic presentations perfected in their native Budapest. In another 1966 new act, 21-year-old Melvor presents breath-taking feats on the swinging trapeze high above the center ring. With calculated precision the new aerial star catches by his heels. The glamorous Greta Frisk leads the aerial ballet and the popular elephant act of Rex Williams will be seen in all three rings simultaneously. The show includes too the Flying Gaonias: the bareback riding Franconis; Swiss bicycle daredevils and the famous Beatty-Cole clowns.

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# Monks Seek God in Quiet Of Monastery in Vermont

By SID MOODY  
WESTON, Vt. (AP) — Gray ghosts of mist sifted through the reeds edging the pond. The night sky was turning pearl above the sleeping black lump of the mountain. Then the bell struck, splitting the silence like an ax.

4 a.m. The day's first call to prayer. The monks, stirring in their cells, had 15 minutes to grope into tunics and cowls before Matins, the ancient song of the vigil of the night.

Matins? A ritual 1500 years old, yet older even, an expression of piety as old as faith. Monasticism: A devotion equally old, yet living still, its quiet message no less meaningful in the age of the atom.

The 14 Benedictine monks of Weston Priory filed into the chapel. Several yawned. The monks:

## Changed Plans

Brother Gregory, 26, from Amenia, N.Y., he had once planned marriage and a business career. Brother Augustine, a tall, fair, blue-eyed Canadian, barely 30, athletic, once a student for the priesthood. Brother Thomas, 36, for six years an accountant with the provincial government of Nova Scotia. The prior, Father John, a 42-year-old Vermont. Short, dark, his strong body a contrast with the gentle gaze of his eyes which shone with what one could only call devotion — or love. Brother Maur, four years out of high school with the confident carriage and high spirits of the Ea-

gle Scout he once was. Men of today. And centuries past. Men born of women, of this world. Yet not of it.

Brother Gregory sounded a pitch pipe. The monks began chanting the Psalms as monks have done since St. Benedict founded his great order 500 years after Christ.

The monks, now sitting, now standing, now bending deeply from the waist in supplication, sang until 4:55. Then they returned briefly to their cells. Brother Gregory shaved. Others meditated or said private prayers.

At 5:30 a.m. they returned to chant Morning Song, more Psalms. They would sing all 150 during the week, to begin again the following Sunday.

"As it was in the beginning, is

now and ever shall be, world without end." Rang the monks' voices through the opened windows. At that very moment the first flaming circlet of the sun flared over the ridge to the East. Overhead its rays silvered a military jet floating noiselessly towards the North. A different vigil.

## Restrictions

Weston Priory had been a farm house, the old Peabody place. The Benedictines bought it in 1952. They have added a chapel, a wing of cells—as austere as a Spartan New England prep school—and a recreation room. But the postulants and novitiates, those who have taken preliminary vows to the order, still live on the second floor of a

converted chicken house. There is a pond out back, a swimming hole.

To St. Benedict the monk was a man of prayer, chastity, obedience, humility. He still is. Before joining, the monks at Weston gave their money to charity or the order, their clothing or car to a kid brother or friends. In their first year they are restricted in the letters they may write. They can receive visitors but only in extreme circumstances—a death in the family, illness or for priory business—do they leave the priory or its neighborhood.

The old farm house, the chapel, the pottery studio in the chicken house, the bare trestle tables of the refectory, the hay fields and the woods of the old slump-shouldered mountains beyond: this, in this world, is their home.

Breakfast was fittingly monastic—doughnuts, cold cereal, toast. Afterwards the monks normally return to their cells to study—a period called Lectio Divina—but this day the senior monks gathered in the recreation room to talk with a visitor. The room had a piano and hi-fi—both donated—no TV,

but back issues of some magazines.

The monks sat on the sofas. "Why monasticism?" the visitor asked.

"It is a heaven that goes into the bread," said Brother Coluba, a tall, quick smiling monk who is a devout believer in organic gardening.

## Do Not Speak

"It is a life people live who have faith in a future life and who will give an example of the ultimate commitment of faith in that life," said Brother Augustine. "The example of the monastic life is like a light bulb. It is to illuminate."

"It is a beginning," said in

Brother Thomas, "a reminder to live for tomorrow, not just today."

In the silence of his meditation—from bedtime, at 8 p.m., to breakfast 12 hours later, the monks do not speak. In the unspoken strength the monk draws from his brothers, the monk tries to know himself, his limits, his weaknesses. In recognizing his limits does a man approach God, said Father John. "A vessel, to hold anything, must have limits."

The monks talked of the difficulties of their life: the forsaking of home and family; the irritation of rising at 4 a.m. day in day out; the difficult mo-

ments of doubt; the hardship of constant, sincere and meaningful prayer, of the closed community.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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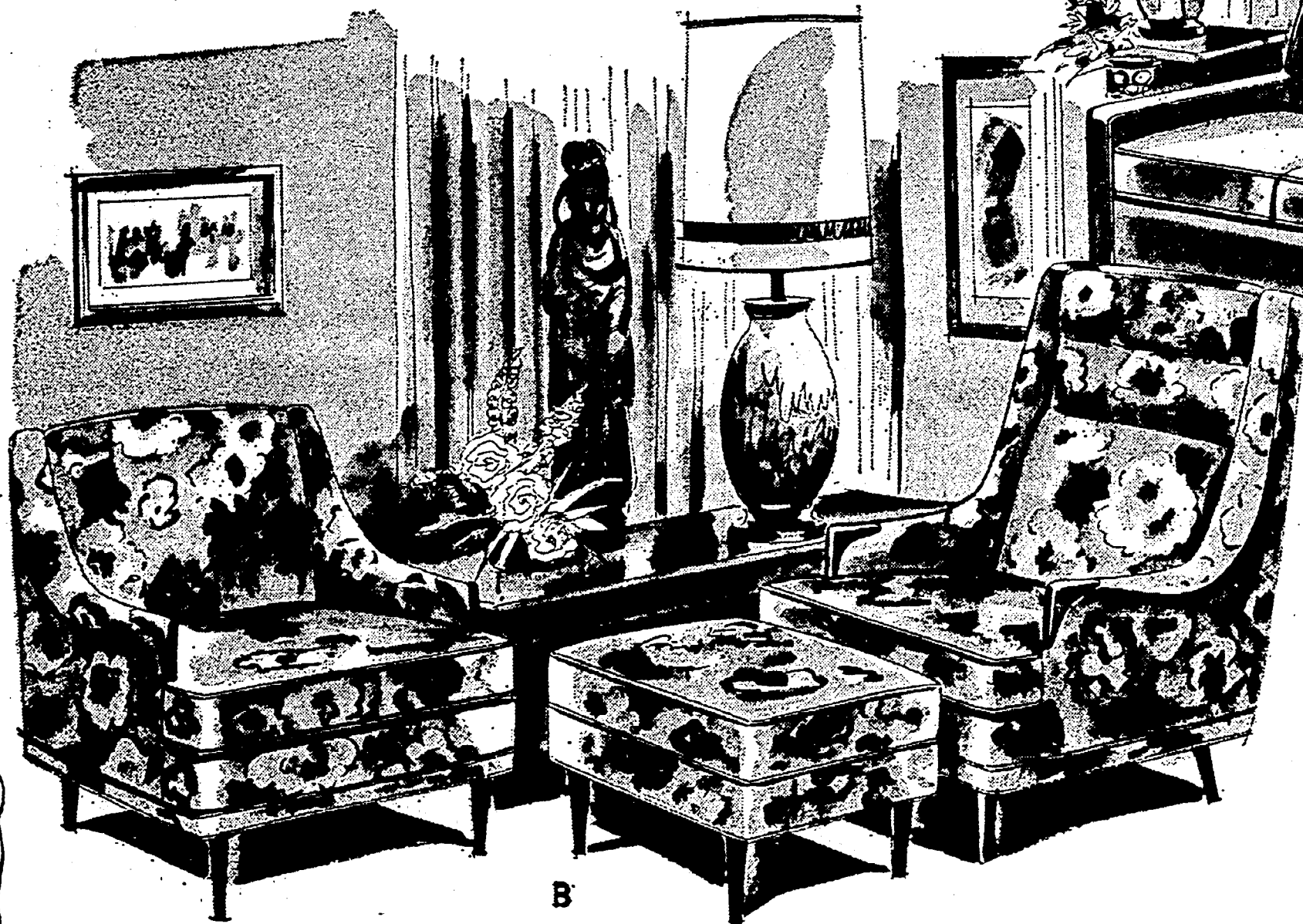
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**HELP, MALE 21**

**MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR**  
Reframed has created a permanent full time situation for a fully qualified operator. Must be willing to work on floor, 37 1/2 hr. week. Most excellent working conditions, insurance and hospitalization. Repeating experience not a necessity. Union shop. Write immediately to Mr. H. J. Finck, Cramer-Kopp & Co., Advertising, 733 N. Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 or call collect (414) 274-3009.

**OFFSET DUPLICATOR OPERATOR**  
Young high school graduates to train at offset duplicator operator. Excellent opportunity to learn basics of offset printing process. Duties include shipping & receiving activities. Contact Personnel Department, Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St., Appleton, Ph. 739-3161.

**PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR**  
Unusual opportunity with progressive, expanding, well established manufacturer of custom industrial fabric.

WE OFFER:  
All aspects of Personnel and Labor Relations work  
• Corporate-wide growth  
• On-the-job training  
• Excellent location  
• Salary commensurate with experience

**FOR MAN WITH**  
• College education  
• Some personnel training or experience  
• Ability to meet and interview people  
• Mature judgment  
• Administrative ability  
• Understanding of human relations

Emphasis is on salaries and hourly employee selection, development and industrial relations.

Please submit brief resume in confidence to **R. T. ANDREW** APPLETON MILLS  
Post Office Box 438  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**PRINTER**, preferably one familiar with small offset presses. Combination weekly newspaper, job printing plant. Immediacy, liberal fringes. Trilling-Garrett, Clintonville.

**ROOFER'S HELPER**  
Wanted. 733-0474

**SALES CLERK**  
for retail hardware department. Some experience desired in hardware or electrical lines. Permanent full time position, 5 day week. Write Box Y-38, Post-Crescent.

**SALESMAN WANTED** — To sell furniture & appliances on Salary-plus basis. Profit sharing & other company benefits. For appointment contact Norman Elletson, 733-2131, WICHMANN'S, BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER.

**SALESMAN WANTED PART TIME** — Monday, Friday evenings and Saturday. Apply in person: Kinney Shoe Store, 104 E. College Ave.

**SALESMEN**  
Part time, many employee benefits. Excellent opportunities for advancement. ROBERT HALL CLOTHES, 2703 W. College Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Unlimited Growth Potential  
One of America's largest department store chains needs a dedicated, ambitious person to train for store management. Do you see yourself developing into top management in 4 to 5 years? Do you love people and merchandise? Do you aspire to an income well into 5 figures, and are you willing to work hard to get it? If you are aiming for the top, and the ceiling is too low in your present job, this may be your opportunity. College education or equivalent business experience. For a local interview, send resume to BOX Y-40, Post-Crescent.

**SEASONAL AND YEAR AROUND JOBS**  
Applications are now being taken for work to begin at once or soon, and continue until Christmas. Some year around jobs available in printing department. Pleasant, interesting work. No previous experience necessary, we will train you.

Personal Applications Only, From **8 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.** Monday thru Friday  
**Personnel Department**  
**MILES KIMBALL COMPANY**  
41 W. 8th Ave., Oshkosh

**OSHKOSH**

**LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?**  
Anderson Bros. Mfg. Co. of Rockford, Illinois, a recognized leader in the field of packaging machinery and allied equipment for the food and dairy products industries, has additional openings due to diversification of line, expanding markets, and a tremendous growth record.

EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW FOR EXPERIENCED  
**GENERAL MACHINISTS**  
**MACHINE ASSEMBLERS**  
**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**  
**SERVICE TECHNICIANS**  
**MACHINERY SALESMEN**  
**SALES CORRESPONDENCE**  
**RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT MECHANICS**

We Offer Outstanding Fringe Benefits Including **SCARION BONUS — DEFERRER TRUST**  
**MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN**  
**PAID VACATIONS — PAID HOLIDAYS**  
**NEW AIR CONDITIONED PLANT**

Mr. Bert Olson will be at the Holiday Inn (4 miles Southwest of Appleton, Wisconsin on U.S. 41) for interviews on Tuesday, August 23 (3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.) and Wednesday, August 24 (10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.). Phone AC 414 734-9872 for appointment, if possible.

**ANDERSON BROS. MFG. CO.**  
1303 Samuelson Road  
Rockford, Illinois  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**MAN**  
To be in charge of Warehouse & Ship. maintenance. Duties include inventory control. Must be a responsible individual and good at math. Good wages. Excellent fringe benefits. Includes paid life insurance, hospitalization & sick time. 4 weeks paid absent time after 10 yrs. profit sharing pension plan; many other benefits. Apply 7:30 a.m. or 3:30-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. 9-12 noon. **ZAIGUS INC.**, Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton.

**MEAT CUTTER WANTED**  
Apply at **ROUGEAU'S SUPERVALU** 2731 N. Mendota St.

**MECHANIC TRAINEE**  
Bright young man with military background. Apply to **ZAIGUS INC.**, Hwy. 10 & 41, Appleton.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDLING SALES & SERVICE**  
**MECHANIC**  
Full time to work on trucks. Must be experienced. Good wages & night shifts available. Company benefits include group insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Write P.O. Box 58, Neenah.

**MEN WANTED**  
• Meat cutter  
• Slaughter house man  
• General Workers  
Full or part time. Top conditions. Apply VALLEY EAT SERVICE, 2310 W. College.

**MEN WANTED**  
Grocery inventory work, part time evenings and weekends. Apply Conway Hotel, Thurs. August 25, 7 P.M. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

**MILL WORKERS**  
Must be willing to work 3 shifts. Excellent fringes and pay. Contact **Appleton Coated Paper Co.** 825 E. Wis. Ave.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

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**ANDERSON BROS. MFG. CO.**  
1303 Samuelson Road  
Rockford, Illinois  
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**EMPLOYMENT**

**HELP, MALE 21**

**SUPERVISOR Shipping-Receiving and Stores**  
Challenging position for an aggressive supervisor for a manufacturer of Garden tractors to take full charge. Experience desired in similar or related fields. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for appointment or send resume detailing past experience and salary to

**MR. J. WATKINS**  
**COLT MANUFACTURING CO.**  
WINNECONNE, WIS.  
Ph. 582-4455.

**TEACHER**  
To qualify in Men's Physical Education and/or Biology/Driver's Education. Apply Walter Bohman, Tomorrow River Schools, Amherst, Wis. 715-824-5522.

**TV SERVICEMAN**  
With some color experience. Many worthwhile company benefits. Call **MC KINLEY SALES** 734-7166 for appointment

**WAREHOUSE MAN**  
Diversified duties including freight handling, stock work, and courier sales. 5 day week, permanent full time employment, paid vacation and holidays. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

**WAREHOUSE MAN**  
Experienced will determine starting wages, liberal fringe benefits, 5 1/2 day week. Phone 733-4442. **WIKELUND WHOLESALE**, 1533 W. Spring St.

**WAREHOUSE MAN**  
Diversified duties including freight handling, stock work, and courier sales. 5 day week, permanent full time employment, paid vacation and holidays. Write Box Y-37, Post-Crescent.

**HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22**  
**AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON**  
Over 30. To sell furniture & appliances on salary plus basis. Profit sharing & other benefits. Contact Don McInerney 733-4454 for appointment. **WICHMANN'S FURNITURE CO.**

**DISHWASHERS WANTED** — New Left Guard Charcoal Steak House opening soon. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment at 734-2641 or apply at 3025 W. College Ave.

**KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.**  
Needs **PRODUCTION and CAFETERIA WORKERS** (Men and Women)  
Rotating Shifts  
Openings  
Lakeview and Badger Globe Mills  
APPLY  
Wis. State Employment Service, Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ENGINEERS**  
**CAREER OPENINGS WITH IBM**  
Information Records Division  
**BOULDER, COLORADO**  
**CHEMICAL ENGINEER**  
Experienced in one or more of the following desired: Batch or chemical processing; paper or film manufacture. BS Chemical Engineering degree or equivalent technical training required.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**  
Experienced in web tension speed and machine control devices and/or power layout and distribution within a manufacturing plant. Plant engineering experience desirable. BSEE degree or equivalent technical training required.

**PHYSICIST**  
Experience in microscopy with some chemical background desirable. Must be capable of analyzing physical and magnetic properties of materials and recommending process changes for product improvements. MS or PhD in physics required.

**WEB OR STRIP HANDLING EQUIPMENT DESIGN**  
Mechanical Engineer with two years' experience in design of manufacturing equipment for the processing of continuous webs of paper or film. Experience in coating, printing and slitting of paper, film or foil is desirable. BSME degree or equivalent technical training required.

**GREEN BAY INTERVIEWS**  
Friday, September 2, 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Sat., September 3, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

To Arrange a Convenient Appointment, Call **Green Bay 432-6431**  
Any Day This Week

If an interview is not convenient at this time, please write, outlining your qualifications and interests, to: **K. E. McIntyre, Dept. VA-V3, IBM Corporation, P.O. Box 1900, Boulder, Colorado.** IBM is an equal opportunity employer.

**IBM**



1



**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HIGH SCHOOL AREA**

Three bedroom with family room, Pleasant kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, Bath, powder room and two car garage. Tree shaded lot. \$19,900.

**TWO APARTMENT**

Enjoy the comfort of a three bedroom home plus the income of the rented unit in a good north side location close to schools and shopping. \$13,800.

**718 N. STATE ST.**

Three bedroom colonial with bath, powder room, office or den and recreation room. No waiting here... you can be moved by school time. MLS 19E. \$16,800.

The Winding Fox River

Is the setting of this well kept 3 bedroom home. Basement, garage and tree shaded lot. (19' X 200') MLS 97A. \$13,800.

**Suburban Beauty**

Three-bedroom ranch trimmed with brick. Dining room, ceramic tiled bath, powder room, roofed patio, built-in oven, range and refrigerator. Two car attached garage. This home is like new. MLS 745. \$23,700.

NORMAN W.

**HALL**

MEMBER OF "MLS"

Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter Realtors—Insurers

825 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1497

Toby Roth 734-3636

Janet VanAllen 734-0376

**KAUKAUNA**

3 bedrooms and family room. Very unique kitchen with built-in appliances. Lower level with partially completed recreation area opens onto spacious rear yard. MLS 93SD.

**WHITMAN**

Agency Realtor—MLS

Irving Zuelke Bldg., 10th floor Phone 739-1206

Joe Ball 766-5003

Wendell Whitman 739-1206

**KAUKAUNA** — For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, ranch, 8 years old. Reasonable. Ph. 788-0387.

**KIMBERLY** — S. James. This is your chance to get your children close to school. Large 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. All exceptionally large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, a real good buy at only \$21,000.

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Well kept 4 bedroom home. To settle estate. Show by appointment. 788-2044 or 788-2226.

**Art Santkuyil**

AGENCY

409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly Art Santkuyil 788-4254

Wendell Whitman 733-0880

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Well kept 4 bedroom home. To settle estate. Show by appointment. 788-2044 or 788-2226.

**MAYFLOWER MANOR**

**SUBDIVISION**

New homes & building sites.

4 bedroom split level, beautifully carpeted throughout... yes including kitchen & baths.

4 bedroom 2 1/2 story Colonial near completion.

Look over the plans for 2 ranches just started. Examine our plans. Hundreds of floor plans or bring your own favorite, we will price it out for you on your lot or ours. Visit us at our office on Mayflower Manor, open 7 days a week, 1 1/2 miles W. of Hwy. 41 on Spencer Rd. or call 739-2221.

**PIONEER BUILDERS**

**NEW LISTINGS**

MLS 67E — 5 Bedroom Older home on Mayflower. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Basement Recreation Room, Garage, S.E. CIAL. LOW INTEREST FINANCING, 1/4 Block to Foster School.

MLS 52E — 2 Bedroom Home on Commercially Zoned Lot on Wisconsin Avenue, 50' frontage. Lot alone is worth entire price of \$10,000, also includes garage.

MLS 51E — 1200 Jardin Court, 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement, powder room in basement, TWIN dormers, 2 Large Red maple in front. Beautiful yard with apple tree, garden.

MLS 97D — 143 ELLEN Lane — almost new home in the country with almost an acre of land, 3 large bedrooms and a family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement, many special features. Owner Transferred — MAKE OFFER.

**SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS.**

OFFICE — SCHWARZBAUER — 732-7289

LADY SCHWARZBAUER — 732-7289

AGNES VAN EPEN — 734-5151

**OPEN HOUSE**

SUNDAY ONLY

1:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Any Other Time by Appointment.

**"Z" MODELS**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

1168 HOME AVE.

Town of Menasha

You will be surprised at the room in this Custom Built Split Foyer, 3 bedrooms — room for a 4th. Large family room, 2 full baths. All with glass sliding doors. All with interior aluminum and stone exterior. \$18,775.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

1167 BONNIE DRIVE

Town of Menasha

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch. All oak interior. Maintenance free, exterior. City sewer and water. 80X150 ft. lot. Reduced to \$20,500.

**SMITH-PILGREEN**

Construction and Realty Inc.

REALTORS

Member Listing Exchange Inc.

Office 739-2528

L. KERN 733-5223

G. PILGREEN 734-0284

E. KRENKE Hortonville 739-6293

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday—2:5 P.M.

1428 W. Oakcrest Dr.

4 bedroom — Family Room — 2 story Colonial — 2-Fireplace — Immediate occupancy.

Your Host — Al Griese 738-3882

**Kennedy**

Realtors formerly

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton — 734-4529

**Open House**

TODAY 14 p.m.

515 W. PERSHING ST.

1 Block St. Plus

Move right in! 3 bedrooms, room sizes — living 16x22 with fireplace, kitchen 15x22, den 12x12, family room 15x22, 12x12, 12x12, 12x12. 2 full baths, den could be formal dining. Lot 78x120. Priced at \$21,000.

**ROLLIE WINTER**

Agency 738-1412

**OPEN TODAY**

2 to 5 P.M.

924 E. Lindbergh

\$17,500

BOHL

REALTOR — 734-1650

The People's Market Place

**NEW LISTING!**

N.W. of APPLETON: 3 year old ranch — full divided basement. Own trim incl. den in basement, 1 1/2 baths, 11'x12' 1/2' breezeway and attached 24'x24' garage — carpeted liv. rm. is 15'x24' — kitchen 11'x14' — nice sized bedrooms. Aluminum siding — Own well — Large 23'x3' lot. \$18,900.

**Petrie Realty**

619 E. Wis. Office 732-3757

Evenings George Hendry 722-6196

**OPEN TODAY**

Henry St., Neenoh (south of WNAM)

**3 MODEL HOMES**

**3 REASONS WHY**

**FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Inc.**

**Should Be YOUR Builder**

Stop In — And Compare — That's All We Ask!

All Homes Built By Fox Valley Builders Inc.

**Carl Sangstock**

133 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton 739-1291

or

Oshkosh 233-0230

**REALTY, INC.**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**MUELLER REALTY**

734-6657 — 734-8964

**MUST SACRIFICE**

4 room brick house by owner. Across from Erb Park at 412 E. Parkway. Tel. Days 733-0395, nights 733-3476.

**NEW LISTING**

2 story home overlooking golf course. 4 large bedrooms, 76x190 ft. wooded lot. Porch with aluminum windows and screens. 1 1/2 baths, lots closets, 2 car garage. Oil heat. Immediate occupancy. \$11,925.

**PRICE REDUCED**

2 bedroom home with fireplace, on large lot. Room upstairs to expand to 3 bedrooms. Permanent stone exterior, hot water heat, 2 1/2 car garage and very good N. E. side location. \$17,900.

**ZUELZKE**

113 S. Appleton, Ph. 739-1166

Don Zuelzke 733-1372

Don Zuelzke 734-2367

Carl Zuelzke 733-2298

**North Alvin**

Near St. Plus. Four rooms and bath. Ranch home with convenient utility room. Ideal home for the retired couple. MLS 97D. \$14,900.

**West Frances**

Six room and bath Cape Cod home with dining room. Two bedrooms on the first floor. Garage. MLS 99D. \$16,700.

**Kennedy**

Realtors formerly

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton—734-4529

Evenings

H. Schroh 733-2272

A. Griese 739-3882

**NORTHIDE**

New 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom family room home. Reasonably priced at \$23,300 includes the lot, all sidewalks & drive. Large New England kitchen with built-in. Lower bathroom also includes a separate shower stall. Many other extras with expert workmanship.

MARY JAEGER, BUILDER

JAEGER REALTY 734-9454

**OPEN HOUSE**

SUNDAY ONLY

1:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Any Other Time by Appointment.

**"Z" MODELS**

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Town of Menasha

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1167 BONNIE DRIVE

Town of Menasha

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch. All oak interior. Maintenance free, exterior. City sewer and water. 80X150 ft. lot. Reduced to \$20,500.

**SMITH-PILGREEN**

Construction and Realty Inc.

REALTORS

Member Listing Exchange Inc.

Office 739-2528

L. KERN 733-5223

G. PILGREEN 734-0284

E. KRENKE Hortonville 739-6293

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday—2:5 P.M.

1428 W. Oakcrest Dr.

4 bedroom — Family Room — 2 story Colonial — 2-Fireplace — Immediate occupancy.

Your Host — Al Griese 738-3882

**Kennedy**

Realtors formerly

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton — 734-4529

**Van's**

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.

216 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Office 734-8932 Jerry Haen 739-4079

Anytime

Gordon Van Dinter Broker

Listing Exchange, Inc.

**VICTOR TIMM**

Agency 734-9369

**WOLF'S**

Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

Real Estate & Construction

1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Lloyd Wolf, Broker

739-5111 or 734-5232

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE...**

\$1X bedrooms, huge living room, dining room, 2 full bathrooms close to schools? It's true! \$17,500.

**STROBEL**

734-3000 Eve. 733-9226

792D KELLER COURT \$8,600

3 bedrooms and bath; double garage.

FREEDOM Reduced to \$10,800

3 bedrooms, double garage, 1 1/2 acres adjacent to garden.

593D KIMBERLY \$15,000

Vacant; 4 bedroom 2 story, Dining room, Land contract possible.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446

LaVerne Sling 734-3132

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**

ALWAYS QUALITY

STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. 733-6818

BONS CONSTRUCTION QUALITY BUILT HOMES Ph. 734-8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS ART WACHTENBONK Ph. 734-7253

QUALITY BUILT HOMES II A. C. SEIDLER Phone 734-3994

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**

**A REAL CHARMER**

Here is family living at its best in this spacious four bedroom 1 1/2 story Colonial style home. Location is 445 Lovell Place, Neenah. There is comfort and warmth to greet you as you enter. The carpeted living room with fireplace overlooks the rear yard. Panelled family dining room. The kitchen is a "step-over" loaded with cupboards and many built-ins. Two baths. Two car attached garage.

Louis H. HAASE AGENCY Realtors 725-2727

211 N. Commercial, Neenah 725-1442

TONY WINTERS 722-0066

LOUIS HAASE 722-0918

**BETTER PICK NOW!**

HOOPER SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage, basement.

TOWN OF MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, lot 90'x150'.

ISLAND LOCATION—4 or 5 bedroom (or family room). Large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$15,700.

MENASHA—2 bed. \$9700

PULMUS CT.—2 bedroom, garage.

E. L. GEHRT REAL ESTATE 725-5521

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 35,000 homes Ph. 733-4411

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SUNDAY ONLY

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**Petrie Realty**

619 E. Wis. Office 732-3757

Evenings George Hendry 722-6196

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Henry St., Neenoh (south of WNAM)

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or

Oshkosh 233-0230

**REALTY, INC.**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**PALISADES DR.**

Lovely large 4 bedroom home, kitchen built-in, 1 1/2 baths, den, double garage. \$24,900.

\$13,900.

9 yr. old ranch, fine condition, convenient to shopping and bus stops. \$13,900.

3 room home, new furnace, beautiful lot with trees in fine residential area.

**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**

Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8350

1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

**RANKIN ST., N. 608—Well kept 3 bedroom, 2 story house, fully carpeted, newly remodeled bath, downstairs air-conditioned, fully 900, 734-1317 for appointment.**

**SANDER ST., S. 1708—By owner, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, full garage, 200' all improved lot. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 737-5414.**

**SECOND ST. W.—Modern 5 rooms & bath. No basement. 1 acre lot. \$8,500, 10 per cent down, 333 month. Ph. 734-2235 or 733-0206 after 6 p.m.**

See SENSE REALTOR Member Multiple Listing Service 614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714

**SPENCER RD., W. 2305—House & 2 acres for sale. Will take Florida home in trade.**

**TED MODER Realty**

128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130

Member Multiple Listing

**TOWN OF MENASHA**

NEW—3 or 4 bedroom Quad-Level, 2 baths, patio, 2 car garage, family room, full fireplace, LOADED WITH EXTRAS. \$22,500, 733-3874

**TOWN OF MENASHA**

NEW—1 1/2 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, near completion, 2 car garage. \$25,700, 722-9496

**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**

REAL ESTATE

788-3543; Eve. 788-2149

**Van's**

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.

216 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Office 734-8932 Jerry Haen 739-4079

Anytime

Gordon Van Dinter Broker

Listing Exchange, Inc.

**VICTOR TIMM**

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Fran Tarkenton  
Paces Vikings  
Past the Rams

Throws 3 Scoring  
Passes in 24-10  
Exhibition Victory

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Fran Tarkenton rifled three touchdown passes, after a driving rain, much of the time throttled both teams' running games, leading the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Saturday night in an exhibition football game.

Tarkenton, able to complete only nine of 21 passes because of the almost constant rain, connected with Tommy Mason on an 88-yard pass and run in the first quarter.

He later hit Tom Hall from the six-yard line and Bill Brown from the 15 in the second and fourth periods as the Vikings remained unbeaten in 14 straight National Football League exhibitions.

Adds 3 Pats  
Fred Cox added three extra points and contributed a 46-yard field goal in the third period.

Roman Gabriel, recovered from the shock of an auto accident last Wednesday night in which Rams end Marlin McKeever lost a finger, completed 12 of 16 passes for 119 yards, but had trouble keeping Los Angeles' offense clicking consistently.

Gabriel drove the Rams 67 yards in 10 plays in the second quarter and kept the ball himself for the final yard to score Los Angeles' only touchdown.

Gabriel also directed the Rams 60 yards in the third quarter, when Bruce Gossett booted a 13-yard field goal after Gabriel's third-down pass from the seven overshot Tommy McDonald.

Bill Munson replaced Gabriel in the fourth quarter and hit seven of 10 passes for 88 yards but failed to mount a sustained drive.

Mrs. Hagge Soars to 90

Jo Ann Prentice Hits  
73, Tops Mickey Wright  
By One in 'Western'

MUKWONAGO, Wis. (AP) — Pretty Jo Ann Prentice scored a second consecutive 73 to forge a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$10,000 Women's Western Open Golf Tournament.

The round was marked by a spectacular blow-up by Marlene Bauer Hagge who shot a 15 over par 90 to fall from a first-place tie with Mickey Wright in to the ranks of the also-rans.

Miss Wright shot a one-over par 76 after bogeying the 18th hole and slipped into second place with a 226 on the 6,415-yard Rainbow Springs County Club course.

Miss Prentice, of Pensacola, Fla., seeking her first tournament victory of the season, takes a 225 total into today's final round.

Jo Ann, who had a 79 in the opening round, tied Miss Wright when she pitched out of marsh grass to within four feet of the cup on the 12th hole. She sank the putt for a birdie four.

Miss Wright came back with a birdie on the 16th hole after she and Miss Prentice, playing in the same threesome, had bogeyed the troublesome, creek-crossed No. 15 hole.

Mickey had a chance to maintain her share of the lead on the 18th, but her four-foot par putt curled away from the cup.

Mrs. Hagge, who had turned in strong 76 and 74 rounds to jump into a first-place tie, had a nightmare afternoon.

Sports  
POST-CRESCENT  
Sunday, Aug. 21, 1966 Page B1

Foxes Down  
Dubuque in  
10 Innings

Maness Hits Bases-Full Pinch  
Single; Hooker Notches Win

BY TIM PETERMANN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
The hero's role was played by many Foxes at Goodland Field Saturday night, but Jim Maness was probably the most recognized as he delivered a bases-loaded pinch-hit single in the 10th inning to give the Fox Cities a 4-3 victory over Dubuque.

The "Supermarket Night" triumph gave the Foxes a 7-6 season series edge over the stubborn last-place Packers.

Tonight, southpaw Andy Rubiotta will hurl the first tilt of a 2-game set with Waterloo.

Dubuque came back to tie the game with an unearned run in the seventh sending it into overtime.

The Foxes took a 3-1 edge with single tallies in the first three frames after the Packers counted the initial marker of the contest in the first.

Left-hander Jim Magnuson displayed excellent form in working the first six innings for the Foxes. He was forced to leave with the bases jammed and none out in the seventh with the score knotted at 3-all.

He gave up seven hits, four of

the infield variety, and struck out six. He did not issue a walk and neither did his successor, the veteran Willie Hooker, who faced only 12 men in the four innings he pitched. He fanned four batters, retiring the side on strikes in the eighth.

With one out in the 10th, Berke Reichenbach started things for the Foxes as he lashed a single through the box into center, his second hit of the night. A wild pitch moved him to second leaving first open, so Jim Beamer was walked intentionally.

The righthanded hitting Al Fitzmorris came in to pinch hit for lefty Tom Cottrell against southpaw Dave Alverson and worked a walk to load the bases.

Dubuque Manager Elmer Valo walked to the mound for the second time in the inning, but despite Foxes' protests he was not forced to take Alverson out, which may have been a mistake as Maness then came through with a line shot over the outstretched arm of shortstop Ron Hart to win the game.

Fox Cities	AB	R	H	BI
Kristowski, 2b	3	1	1	0
Boehmer, 2b	3	0	0	1
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	0
W. Hooker, 1b	3	0	0	0
Hunter, 1b	3	0	0	0
Reichenbach, ss	5	0	2	0
Beamer, c	3	1	1	0
Cottrell, cf	3	0	0	0
Magnuson, p	2	0	0	0
Fitzmorris, ph	1	0	0	0
Hooker, p	1	0	0	0
Fitzmorris, ph	1	0	0	0
Maness, ph	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	7	4

Dubuque	AB	R	H	BI
Hart, 2b	5	0	1	0
Kennedy, 1b	5	0	1	0
W. Hooker, 1b	5	0	1	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	0	0
DePue, 2b	4	0	0	0
Reid, 1b	4	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	3	1	0	0
Coffey, c	4	0	0	0
Alverson, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	2

E-Hart, 2, Alverson, Beamer, 2, Kristowski, Reichenbach, 2, 2B — Reid, PO, A — FC-30 19; Dub, 28-15 DP-FC-1; Dub-1, LOB — FC-10; Dub-7, 5B — Kristowski, 2, Sac — Ford, Magnuson, Davis, SP — Boehmer, Cottrell.

Pitching Summary  
IP H R ER BS SO  
Magnuson 6 7 3 2 0 6  
Hooker 3 0 0 0 0 2  
Alverson 10 4 0 0 0 9  
W-Hooker (14.5), L-Alverson (9.5), WP-Alverson, 2 HBP — Jackson (by Magnuson), Ford (by Hooker), U-Grasser, Steiner, T-243, A-483.

Denver's McCullough  
Quits Pro Football

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Veteran lineman Bob McCullough has announced a neck injury has forced him to quit the Denver Broncos and professional football.

McCullough, who is 25, said four doctors told him he could be paralyzed for life if he re-injures his neck. He has separated vertebrae in his neck four times, most recently in practice two weeks ago.

Ryan, Kelly Star

Browns Rip Falcons

In Atlanta, 42 to 3

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Cleveland turned back four Atlanta threats set up by the Browns' offensive errors and rolled to a 42-3 conquest of the Falcons be-

hind the passing of Frank Ryan and the running of Leroy Kelly in an exhibition football game Saturday night.

The whipping was the worst ever for the Falcons, the National Football League's newest entry, which has lost all four of its preseason tests.

Rookie linebacker Tommy Nobis intercepted two passes, halfback Ron Smith picked off one and rookie Nick Rassas recovered a fumble—all deep in Cleveland territory—but the Falcons never were able to move the mighty Brown line.

Morin Scores  
Ryan hit rookie end Milt Morin of Massachusetts on a 70-yard scoring pass and tossed a 9-yard touchdown strike to Kelly in the first half, starting the Browns to their second exhibition victory in three tests.

Before he was relieved early in the first half, starting the hit on eight of 18 passes for 268 yards.

Quarterback Jim Ninowski guided the Browns to their next two scores, tossing an 11-yard touchdown pass to Ralph Smith and directing a 58-yard march capped by halfback Charley Scales' four-yard scoring plunge.

Scales wrapped up the scoring with a 28-yard touchdown run with two minutes left, after Kelly set up a Cleveland touchdown by returning a punt 70 yards to the Falcons' five.

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Dallas Tops Packers, 21-3,  
Before Crowd of 75,504



Atlanta Falcon Linebacker Marion Rushing (52) makes a diving tackle to bring down Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan in Saturday night's exhibition game in Atlanta. Ryan picked up 14 yards on a run after his receivers were covered. No. 66 is the Browns' Gene Hickerson. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Retain League Lead  
With 3-2 Victory Over Cubs

Mazeroski's Homer in Seventh  
Breaks Up Sisk-Hands Duel

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Mazeroski's towering homer, leading off the seventh inning cracked a 1-1 tie and launched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Pirates, ending a three-game losing streak clung to first place in the National League.

Mazeroski's blast into the left field stands—his 12th—broke a pitching duel between the Cubs' Bill Hands, 8-11, and Tommy Sisk, 8-2.

Hands had held the Pirates to five hits until Mazeroski's blow while Sisk had yielded four.

Temper flared in the cub half of the seventh when catcher Randy Hundley, protesting a called third strike, had a chest-bumping episode with Plate Umpire Harry Wendelstedt and was chased.

Manager Leo Durocher hurried to the plate to try to calm his rookie, who finally stomped to the dugout.

Once there, Hundley was told

to get off the bench and go to the locker room by first base Umpire Shag Crawford. This touched off another exchange with Leo interceding before

Hundley left for the showers.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the third on Jesse Gonder's single, Sisk's sacrifice and Matty Alou's triple.

In the sixth, Billy Williams, who had tripled to the center field wall in the first inning, unloaded his 22nd home run into against a stiff wind to tie the game.

Then came Mazeroski's homer, which he followed up with a sacrifice fly in the eighth that put Pittsburgh on top 3-1.

Shortstop Don Kessinger's two-base throwing error in the eighth on Roberto Clemente's roller, a free pass to Willie Stargell and Don Clendenon's slow hopper loaded the bases with one out.

The Pirates broke a 10-10 tie by running 70 yards with a recovered fumble for a Chicago touchdown Saturday night and the Bears went on to defeat the Washington Redskins 21-10 in a Cowboy attack spearheaded by Renfro and Meredith.

Petibon picked up the ball when Dick Shiner fumbled the pass from center on a field goal attempt late in the third quarter.

The Bears, now 2-1 in exhibition, turned two fumble recoveries and a pass interception by Doug Buffone into touchdowns.

terred eight hits over the first seven innings before firing.

ST. LOUIS  
St. Louis Cardinals 21  
Los Angeles Rams 3

St. Louis Cardinals 21  
Los Angeles Rams 3

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Big League  
Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	21	50	.587	—
San Francisco	21	50	.587	—
Los Angeles	68	53	.567	3
Philadelphia	67	55	.549	4 1/2
St. Louis	63	59	.514	8 1/2
Cincinnati	60	61	.496	11
Atlanta	57	62	.481	12
Houston	52	68	.438	18
Chicago	53	67	.434	19 1/2
New York	41	79	.342	29 1/2

—Late game not included

Saturday's Results

 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2 | San Francisco 6, Atlanta 1 | St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 13 Innings | Philadelphia 5, New York 4, 11 Innings | Cincinnati at Houston, night | Today's Games | Pittsburgh (Vele 12:7) at Chicago (Holtzman 6:12) | New York (Fisher 9:11 and McGraw 1:30) at Philadelphia (Bunning 12:8 and Wise 3:30) 2 | Cincinnati (Nuxhall 4:3) at Houston (Cuelter 7:5) | St. Louis (Jackson 12:10) at Los Angeles (Kouss 10:7) | Atlanta (Johnson 9:8) at San Francisco (Marichal 12:5) |

SUNDAY GAMES

 Baltimore (Drabowsky 3:0) at Detroit (Wilson 14:9 or Padres 2:2) | California 4, Washington 4 | Kansas City at New York, night | Minnesota at Boston, night | Atlanta (Lopez 5:12) at Washington (Kane 8:11) | Kansas City (Doorn 2:5) at New York (Downing 7:4) | Minnesota (Bowling 12:5 or Sieber 2:2) at Boston (Lombardi 6:5) |

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Meredith Hurls 2 Scoring  
Passes to Hayes; Morton  
Connects With Frank Clarke

Post-Crescent News Service

DALLAS — Held without a touchdown for the second time in their last two meetings, Green Bay's embattled Packers surrendered a 21-3 decision to the suddenly-explosive Dallas Cowboys before a capacity house of 75,504 fans in the hot and humid Cotton Bowl here Saturday night.

The Cowboys scored all three touchdowns through the air, quarterback Don Meredith hitting speedster Bob Hayes with a 22-yard strike on the first play of the second quarter, and with a 35-yard bomb late in the third period for the second TD. Meredith's successor, Craig Morton, passed 1 yard to Frank Clarke for the final touchdown with nine seconds remaining in the game.

The Packers survived some rocky moments in a frustrating first quarter, but their luck ran out abruptly as the second opened. The Cowboys, who twice had threatened earlier, struck on the first play, Meredith pitching a 22-yard strike to Bob Hayes, who pulled in the ball and carried defender Herb Adderley into the end zone with him.

Use 10 Plays

Meredith's bulls-eye climaxed an 80-yard Dallas drive, engineered in 10 plays, which was born of a Green Bay misadventure. The Packers had mounted a brilliant 55-yard push of their own, marching to the Dallas 25, but the Texans' Orlin Logan waylaid a Bart Starr pass intended for Carroll Dale on the Dallas 3 and returned it to the 20.

The mercurial Mel Renfro, whose transfer from the defense to offense has been credited with spurring Dallas to a 2-0 preseason getaway, triggered the ensuing Cowboy surge with successive 11- and 18-yard sweeps of right end which moved them to midfield.

Don Perkins and Dan Reeves then took up the Cowboy cudgels, hammering out a first down on the Pack 39.

After a defensive holding levy against the Bays moved them five yards closer, Meredith's pass skimmed off Renfro's fingers on the goal line.

However, hitting Pettis Norman with a 9-yarder to the 25, Perkins then bit off three for a first down on the Green Bay 22 on the final play of the first period, setting the stage for the TD strike that followed after the quarter break.

Same Route

The Packers, limited to four Don Chandler field goals in a 21-12 loss here a year ago, did not register until the final seconds of the first half — by the same route. This time, Chandler booted a 12-yarder at 14:52, sending the Pack into the intermission trailing, 7-3.

A Tom Brown interception led to this successful project, virtually the only happy note in a nightmarish first half for the defending National Football League champions, who had trouble mounting a sustained attack and also were hard pressed to defend a versatile Renfro and Meredith.

It could, however, have been worse. The Cowboys missed three field goals during those first 30 minutes, Collin Versich missing from the 42-yard-line and Villanueva from the 39 and the 9. It actually was four missed, since Versich also was wide from the 47 before an off-side penalty against the Pack.

Donny Anderson hit for 4 and Taylor swept right end for 14 more and a second first down on the Dallas 36, as the third quarter ended.

The Packers appeared on their way but again disaster struck. After they drew an offside penalty on first down, a Starr pass was incomplete. Bart Starr forced to run from pass formation, next picked up 12 but his third down pass to Taylor was incomplete, setting up another Chandler field goal attempt. This one, from the 41, was short and wide to the left.

Packer center Bill Curry downed the ball on the Dallas 6. And the Cowboys shortly moved to two first downs before being stopped. Meredith hit Dial for nine yards and rookie Walt Garrison, held for no gain, bit off two for a first down on a second attempt. Meredith next hit Frank Clarke for 15 yards another first down, but three passes produced a net minus of 4 yards and the Cowboys were forced to punt.

Fumbles Punt

Willie Wood fumbled Villanueva's punt, but recovered on the Packer 26. Zeke Bratkowski moved in at quarterback and a rookie Jim Grabowski crashed up the middle for nine. Donny Anderson, however, lost a yard in two carries and the Pack returned the punt, Renfro fair catching on the 25.

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Pittsburgh's Matty Alou upsets Cub third baseman Ron Santo as he is safe on a triple in the first inning of Saturday's game in Chicago. The Pirates won, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)



No Ceremonial Occasion

Chuckles, Tears as Migrant Marchers Reach State Capitol

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Shirt open, arms waving, he stabs the air. Fluid words flow from the mouth set in the midst of a dark-skinned face. Black eyes flashing, Jesus Salas spears the air as he rolls on in Spanish, while standing in the executive office in the state capitol.

Time and again he hunches forward and shoots an arm out, up, and then down, spearing a finger to the top of the long wooden table at which govern-



"This is only the start," Jesus Salas said Friday.

Salas felt the past week's activities on behalf of the migrants in Waushara County were successful. "The reason for the success was because our demands were just," he said.

"I think this march should never have been necessary for such basic needs... needs that should be obvious to everyone."

Some of the demands made last week have already been realized. "The Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor is meeting Tuesday in Wautoma to discuss the problems of the migrant worker," Salas said.

"We were generally very well received." He felt that state officials had made a sincere attempt to listen to the demands and were trying to help the migrants. "But the processing plants have been uncooperative," he added.

Last week Salas called a meeting with representatives of four major pickle processing firms in the Waushara County area. "One company said they realized that improvements should be made, another company responded by telephone, the other two companies ignored the meeting completely," Salas said.

"The companies are not acting in their own self-interest," he said; "by ignoring the demands of migrant workers."

"They are unwilling to recognize the needs and I am disappointed by that fact. The march was successful but this is only the start," Salas said.

Eighteen-Year-Old Abram Garcia, of Weslaco, Tex., wipes his eyes as migrant marchers reach state capitol at Madison in their week-long walk to seek better wages and working conditions. Garcia, his feet so badly blistered he couldn't walk, left a hospital in a wheelchair to finish the 80-mile trek. (AP Wirephoto)

doing all the work including labor of picking, themselves. But they plant only 10 to 12 acres of the farm with cucumbers, he says, hardly qualifying as a major producer.

It was from other farms that Jesus got his first-hand knowledge of the problems and desires of the migrant farm worker. It was from the farms in

on which he had worked at stoop labor before his family settled in Wautoma and took up city life.

Salas is a man with the graces of a skilled politician, although he skirts the question of political ambitions. He worked in the re-election campaign of former Gov. John Reynolds in 1964, and organized the

Growers' Point of View

Majority Feel Migrants Happy With Conditions

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUTOMA — Large and small growers who employ migratory labor appear not to be excited about the march to Madison that has focused statewide interest on Waushara County.

Most of those questioned by this reporter Friday said their migrant worker crews are satisfied — happy with the present cucumber crop and the opportunity to make as much money as they can while the harvest is on the vine.

Growers indicated that they will not, as individuals or as a group, defend their position in order to counteract the "seeds of discontent" which Jesus Salas, leader of the march, says exist among the workers.

"We provide every opportunity here for the migrant worker and his family to earn the most he can in the five or six-week growing season," said the operator of a farm along Waushara County Trunk F.

None Joined March

"Not one of my men — there are 22 heads of families on my place — has joined the march. I'm not sure that any one of them even knows that there was a march."

"That man standing at the door of the shed made \$3,800 in sugar beets before he came here, and he will take \$4,000 or more from here."

An aging worker, standing by a sorting machine, told this

reporter he was satisfied with conditions as they are.

"Today my two daughters sold \$202 in pickles at this station. That is \$101 for my family."

He said his family had come to the area for five consecutive years, working for the same grower.

Henry Lauritzen, a grower at Wild Rose, cited instances where workers were earning \$2.50 to \$3 per hour, depending upon their efforts and skill.

Hardship for Migrants

Another grower asserted that the restriction of a minimum wage would work a hardship on the migrants.

"My families come here to make all the money they can while the harvest is on. How could they do this if we were to restrict them with an hourly wage, a minimum number of hours, or not allow the kids to go into the fields and pick?"

Growers interviewed at the labor office of the Wisconsin Employment Service, where they were making reports, said that more than 95 per cent of the migrant workers are content with present marketing arrangements.

The remaining 5 per cent, they believe, did not come to work.

"This is a situation where the harder a man works, the more money he will make," they said.

"My men say that Wisconsin treats them better than any of the other states where they harvest crops," one grower declared. "They don't have to come here but they do — that should prove something."

The growers expressed strong displeasure that some of the people who have joined with Salas in his march are not involved in the local situation. There are problems only growers know about, they said, which exist in their close relationship with the migrant families.

One grower, near Coloma, said he has living in his camp 72 migrants, 11 of whom are pickers.

"We are expected to help these migrants in their adjustment during the five or six weeks they are here. We share our experience in the field, our garden stuff and poultry with the families, and we have been good to him."

A migrant worker has the freedom to come and go as he chooses, the growers pointed out. He can work as hard as he wants, and he is paid for his work at the end of the day.

The first picking is his, as is one-half of each subsequent picking. The growers turn their fields over to him when he comes, and how hard he picks and tends that field means profit or loss to them both.

migrant farm workers' movement by himself in Waushara county.

Salas strives to be fair with his opponents, the major food processors of the Waushara county area. He and Mark Erenberg, a University of Wisconsin doctoral student in labor economics who works with Salas, were careful to point out that the firing of three workers engaged in the march to Madison was within the rights of the food processing company that took the action.

The company provides free housing to the families, they said, and if the company decides to fire the men because they are not producing for a few days, they can do so. The wives were still at work, however, they pointed out.

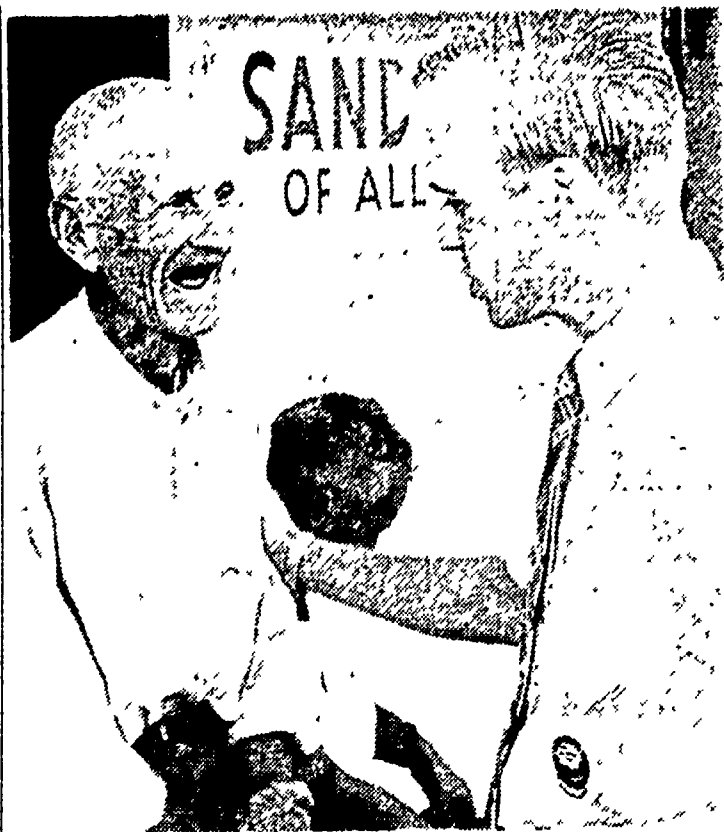
Salas does not agree that his demands for a guaranteed \$1.25 minimum wage are unreasonable. Migrants working as common laborers in the Wautoma area before the start of the peak harvest season receive \$1.25 an hour for their unskilled labor, he says, and many are allowed to live free in houses on company farms in return for the guarantee that they will work on the farms when the harvest begins. The companies can afford to pay \$1.25 an hour, he feels.

Salas said that he had attempted to persuade the two fired fathers to remain at work before the march had started, rather than risk their families' well being.

A reporter observed that it took a great deal of personal magnetism to lead the movement for a year and a march for 80 miles, but Salas denied any special qualities as he had avoided the political question.

But Salas does have a hold on the people he says he represents. When the eyes flash and the arms wave and the open shirt flutters, people listen. They hear the words of the soft language pour out to them, telling them of a better life that can be theirs if they work together. They see his cheeks and face contort as emotion grips him as he flows on. His eyes soften.

But Jesus does not weep. That is left for others. Following his presentation at the capitol, Abram Garcia, foot-swathed in bandages and sitting in a wheel chair following the outbreak of an infection on the march, wiped tears from his eyes.



Assemblyman William A. Steiger (R-Oshkosh) talks with an elderly Winnebago County resident at the fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Rep. John A. Race (D-Fond du Lac) greets Winnebago County fairgoers Friday at Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Race and Steiger Meet in Oshkosh

Political Paths Cross Again as Candidates Greet Voters at Fair

OSHKOSH — The criss-crossing campaign trails of Rep. John A. Race, D-Fond du Lac, and his Republican challenger, William Steiger, Oshkosh, met again Friday at the Winnebago County Fair.

Each of the candidates in the November election made periodic tours of the fairgrounds, shaking hands and passing out reminders intended to jog voters' memories into casting ballots in his direction.

Race, the 52-year-old former factory worker moved smoothly through the crowds, followed by one or two campaign workers carrying extra boxes of red, white and blue match books imprinted with his name, picture and his slogan, "You Get Things Done Congressman."

Race Greeting

His method of greeting constituents follows a set pattern: "Hello. Have we met? I'm your congressman, John Race." The burly man extends a hand and asks the constituent's name

while handing him a matchbook. Steiger's approach differs only slightly. "Hello. Good to see you. I'm Bill Steiger, Republican candidate for Congress."

Steiger, 28, hands out small campaign cards, also in red, white and blue, carrying his picture, a brief biography and the words, "Young, Experienced, Knowledgeable."

"People are basically friendly," he remarked as he strode through an exhibition building. Race and his campaign workers also were cheered by the reactions he got. As the incumbent congressman, he met an occasional constituent who passed on opinions about governmental affairs. One man kept Race cornered nearly 15 minutes. Race gradually brought the discussion to an end to report. "That fellow doesn't want me to vote for any more moon-space."

The two rivals posed willingly for newsmen, talking to a man and woman with three small

boys wearing red cowboy hats. The candidates had few words for each other, however.

Hands Out Literature

Steiger's wife, Janet, was busy handing out campaign literature in front of the Republican Party campaign booth. She joined her husband for part of one of his trips around the fairgrounds, hanging back when her husband was introducing himself to a county resident, but joining him to engage in animated conversation with people they knew.

The young couple stopped at an interior decorator's display and signed cards for a drawing for an artificial tree. They also had their handwriting analyzed by a computer, and laughed over the results.

Looking ahead at the final 2½ months of the campaign, both candidates promised stepped-up activities and a greater concentration on issues. For the present, they have been making speeches touching on a variety of subjects while keeping a fast pace of appearances at fairs and picnics, service club and interest group, meetings and political rallies. Race flies from

Washington each weekend. Steiger is, on the road nearly every day of the week. They often meet each other.

Relies on Senators

Race said he expects to "rely heavily" on assistance from the state's Democratic Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson. He repeated the promise that New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will come to Wisconsin late in the campaign, probably late in October or just before the election date, Nov. 8.

Race said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has also pledged support, but said it was uncertain whether this would include, any stumping in Wisconsin.

Steiger, whose campaign was officially launched at a banquet featuring an appearance by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, House minority leader, gave the impression he intends to carry much of the rest of his campaign unassisted. But, he made mention of the possibility that a former congressman whom he declined to name is currently being considered for a late in the campaign.

Gremlins Switch Answers

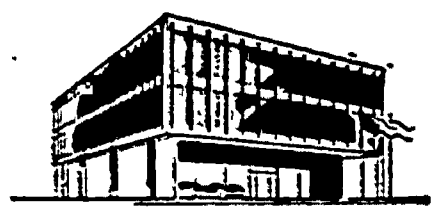
Those gremlins that haunt printing shops have been at it again, and the "Puzzle Answer" printed on page 19 of this week's VIEW magazine does not provide the proper answers for the crossword puzzle published on page 16.

Puzzle Answer

ARE	RAMS	CAPT	POSE
CRETE	ALOE	ALIU	ATTAR
ABBOT	CONSTR	CIT	RIJATA
MOUNTAIN	NASH	FALL	ACHES
ERS	LING	ION	SEAM
NNE	CEDE	MORES	SMOG
LENORE	WINN	OWS	BURSAR
OVENS	PIN	NIPS	REITIA
TOWN	REFUSE	MEITE	AUNTS
SEM	TOGETHER	ERNE	STIUS
PARADISE	TIBER	US	ELAS
ASKS	NUDE	ESTATE	ERIC
SEEPS	SAKE	TIS	IRENE
SATEEN	MERIT	ED	SMARTS
DROP	SOLAR	FOPS	
SHA	VOLE	SIP	ARNO
BAA	CONFINE	ING	AIMLESSNESS
ATTIC	SIAND	OUTIS	TAROT
TERSE	SANE	CLAN	OPERA
LATS	EDGE	AERO	RETS

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# Rookie Quarterback Spending His 16th Year in Training Camp

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George Wilson Jr. is a rookie quarterback who has been coming to training camp for the past 16 years.

And he's probably the only rookie who is mistaken for his head coach.

But neither the coach nor George seem to mind the fre-

quent mix-ups. They're used to it after all these years.

George was seven years old when his father first took him to camp. At the time his dad was an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions.

George Wilson Sr. later had an illustrious career as head coach of the Lions and now is coach of the fledgling Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

One of Four Quarterbacks George Jr., 23, is one of his father's four quarterbacks.

"I drafted him while I was at Detroit," George Sr. said. "He also was drafted by Buffalo of the AFL."

George Jr. played at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, but never started a game. He was drafted after being red-shirted as a junior.

"I drafted George because I feel he has the potential," Wilson said. "And I traded a future draft choice to Buffalo to get him down here."

Tutored by Layne Young George, who had the advantage of being tutored by former all-pro quarterback Bobby Layne, is competing for a starting position with veterans Dick Wood and Eddie Wilson, and rookie Rick Norton, a \$300,000 bonus baby from the University of Kentucky.

So far, the younger Wilson is holding his own.

He was the starting quarterback last Friday night as the Dolphins dropped their second consecutive exhibition game, 33-0, to the Kansas City Chiefs. Playing most of the first half, he connected on five of 12 passes for 72 yards and avoided any interceptions.

George Sr. said he went through some soul-searching before giving his son the starting assignment.

"I made the decision based on George's performances at camp and against San Diego a week earlier," he said.

Need More Weight

Wilson said he thinks his son will be a good professional football player when he gets some more weight — he stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 185 — and more experience.

"I think in Rick and George we have two of the better young quarterbacks around," he said.

Wilson said he is careful not to show any favoritism toward his son and he concedes he may even be too strict on his namesake.

He also admitted he is aware that many Dolphins fans will believe he is giving his son a free ride.

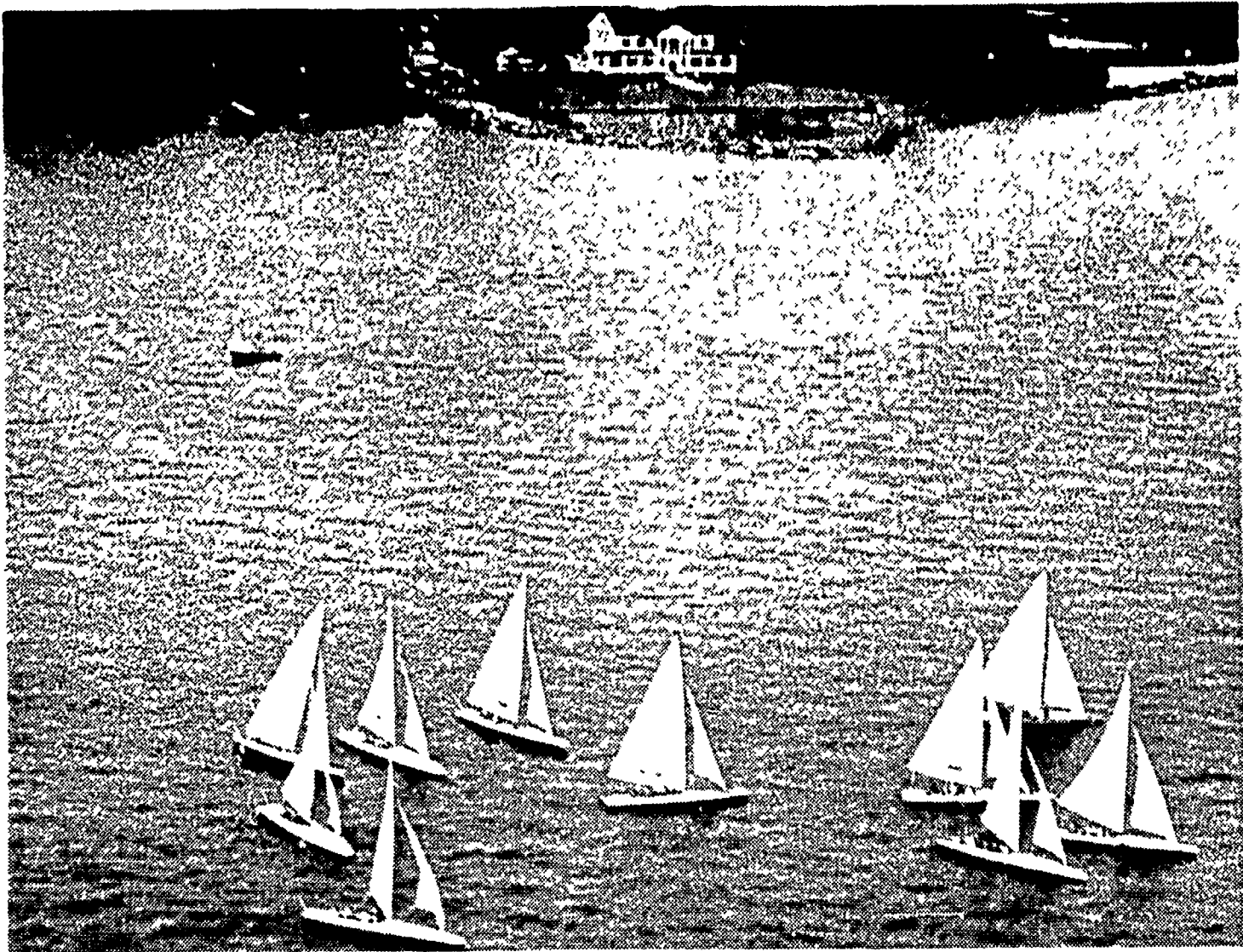
"But I can't help that," Wilson said. "I have to go by what I see in the games and in practice. Once we get on the field it's coach and player. . . not father and son."

## Sacramento Girl Swims 36 Hours, Covers 66 Miles

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Leonore Modell, the 16-year-old Sacramento schoolgirl who conquered the English Channel, has failed in her bid to swim 100 miles without stopping.

Miss Modell, saying she was "dead tired," was pulled out of Lake Natoma late Thursday night after 36 hours of continuous swimming. She had covered 66 miles.

The girl's coach, Paul Herron, claimed unofficial world records for Leonore in length of continuous swimming time and total miles covered. He said the previous mark was set by research chemist Ted Erickson, who swam 60 miles in Lake Michigan.



Ten of the A-Boats, which raced for the Felker Cup on Lake Winnebago Saturday look like bath-tub models in this aerial view of the action. Thomas Warner, of the Minnetonka Yacht Club, sailed The Defender to victory. (Post-Crescent Photo by Doug Koplien)

## Graebner and Ralston Seek Doubles Title

Emerson, Stolle Defend Crown In U. S. Tourney

The U.S. is pinning its hopes on Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner in efforts to recapture its own national tennis doubles championship, which gets underway today.

But the paid will have to take it back from the defending champions, Australians Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, who are again top foreign seeds in the men's division.

The tournament on the lawns of the Longwood Cricket Club, with more than 300 entries and six championships at stake, is billed as the "world's biggest tennis tournament."

For First Time

Ralston and Graebner, fresh from victories over Mexicans in the recent Davis Cup clash in Cleveland, were placed in the bottom bracket of the lower half of the draw. Stolle and Emerson are at the other end of the draw, so barring upsets the two

teams would meet in the finals one week from today.

Arthur Ashe and Marty Riessen, two other Davis Cup members, are paired together for the first time.

The Wimbledon doubles champions a year ago, Tony Roche and John Newcombe, face the fifth-ranked doubles team in the U.S., John Pickens and Dave Power in the opening round.

Veterans Billy Talbert and Gardner Mulloy, who have entered the tournament for the 25th time as a doubles combination, face the tournament's sixth seeded pair, Owen Davidson and Bill Bowery, runnersup at Wimbledon this year.

## Claudia Mayhew Wins Junior Women's Title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Claudia Mayhew of Carmel, Ind., copped a par 3 on the 16th hole Saturday and upset medalist Kathy Ahern 3 and 2 to win the 18th USGA Junior Women's Golf tournament.

The 17-year-old high school senior was never down as she won the second hole and birdied the fifth. Miss Mayhew remained 1-up through 14 after losing the sixth to Miss Ahern of Dallas, Tex.

## Catie Ball Breaks U. S. Mark During AAU Swimming Meet

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Catie Ball, a cute little 14-year-old blonde from Jacksonville, Fla., twice smashed the American record for the women's 200-meter breaststroke with a 2:44.8 in the preliminaries and a 2:44.4 in the finals at the 16th national AAU Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday night.

Miss Ball smashed the American mark of 2:47.6 by Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara (Calif.) Swim Club set in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. She also broke the meet mark of 2:48.6 set by Miss Kolb last year. Miss Kolb finished third in the finals.

Kenneth Merten of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the men's 200-meter breaststroke in 2:31.2, making him a double winner. He took the 100-breaststroke earlier in the meet.

Philip Houser, 18, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the men's 200-meter butterfly in 2:09.9, 2.4 seconds off the American record.

Lee Davis of the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia won the women's 200-meter butterfly in the last time of 2:27.2, only nine-tenths of a second off the American record held by Kendis Moore of the Scottsdale Arizona Desert Rats who finished eighth in the finals. The first four events of the finals were run in light rain at Woods Memorial Park Pool.

A heavy rain forced postponement of the diving finals until this morning.

South Africa's 15-year-old Ann Fairlie set a meet record of 1:07.9 in the women's 100-meter backstroke breaking the mark of 1:08.1 set last year by Christine Caron of France. Miss Fairlie holds the pending world's record of 1:07.9.

## Packers' Box-Office Magic

## Cowboys Boast First Home Exhibition Sellout in History

Post-Crescent News Service

DALLAS — The Packers' box office magic as world champions, plus the Cowboys' fast pre-season getaway, combined to produce a record crowd for Saturday night's match and a bit of Dallas sports history.

The game was a sellout — the official attendance was announced as 75,504 — nearly an hour before game time, Cowboy officials reported.

It is the only pre-season home sellout in the Cowboys' 7-year history and also a record for this annual exhibition clash with the Packers, sponsored by the Dallas Salesmanship Club.

It likewise is the biggest draw of the current National Football League exhibition schedule. The College All-Star game, in which the Packers humbled the Collegians 38-0, drew 72,000 and the Rams-Cleveland Browns charity game at Los Angeles drew 63,285.

The Cowboy all-time gate mark is 76,251 recorded for last year's regular season game against the Cleveland Browns.

The unbeaten Baltimore Colts continue to keep a vigilant eye on the Pack. The Colts, who provide the Packers' opposition in their NFL opener at Milwaukee County Stadium three weeks hence, had four "private eyes" in the Cotton Bowl press box.

Mike Forester, 11-year-old son of Bill (Bubba) Forester, former Packer defensive captain.

## California Athlete Dies in Diving Mishap

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — David Lopez, 19, regarded as a potential tennis star, died early Saturday of neck injuries received Tuesday night in a diving accident.

Lopez, who was from Mexicali, Mex., was ranked in San Diego.

He was injured when he hit bottom while diving into the ocean at La Jolla.

## Banks on Promotions

# Class A Club Averages Over 3,000 Attendance

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP) — Pat Williams is a firm believer that minor league baseball teams must "do more than open the park and heat up the popcorn" to keep fans coming.

The 26-year-old Spartanburg Phillies general manager has tried every kind of promotion—from pitcher Satchel Paige to a man pulling an auto around the base paths with his teeth.

They work, too.

Some 154,000 persons have been lured to Duncan Park for 51 home games, breaking the national attendance record for a Class A team. The park seats 4,500.

"Nothing to Sell"

"You never know what kind of players you're going to have from season to season," Williams said. "So there is nothing to sell the customer except the belief that he is going to have a good time."

Every home game has some kind of promotion although it is not always announced in advance.

His gimmicks have included appearances by baseball clown Max Patkin, Rock 'n' roll bands and motorcycle drill teams.

Williams also had a special award for the year's 100,000th fan, a "Ronnie Allen is tops night" for the younger brother of Phil's star Richie Allen, and an "impress Bill Veck night."

Veck Taught Williams

It was Veck and his former traveling secretary, Miami general manager Bill Durney, who taught Williams some of the ins and outs of managing a minor league team.

Williams is giving Spartanburg fans winning baseball also and drawing customers despite the presence of the Atlanta Braves less than 200 miles away.

Spartanburg has led the West-

# Baseball's True World Series Set to Start

Little Leaguers From 5 Nations Compete For Title This Week

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Little Leaguers from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Germany and Japan compete here this week in baseball's only true World Series.

Eight teams, including four from the U. S. are entered in this the 20th annual tournament. Play opens Tuesday with the final world championship game scheduled for Saturday.

The teams, composed of boys 11 and 12 years of age, were expected to arrive by Sunday evening, weather permitting. The 112 youngsters, their managers and coaches will be housed at International Grove, adjacent to Lamade Memorial Field, site of the series.

Windsor Locks, Conn., the 1965 champion, will not be able to defend its title this year, having lost in the regional playoffs.

Opening Rivals

Opening game rivals on Tuesday will be teams representing the western region of the U. S. and Canada. A second game will match a southern U. S. team against Mexico.

The eastern U. S. is paired against the North and Japan meets Germany on Wednesday to complete the first round of championship competition.

Semifinals are scheduled for Thursday and the finals for 2 p.m. Saturday. Teams eliminated in championship play return to the diamond during the week to determine fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places.

Tickets to the Series are impossible to get. That's because there are none. Admission to all games is free.

An estimated 74,000 persons watched the series last year. More than 21,000 were in attendance for the championship game.

Little League officials expect to match the attendance figures this year. Hotel and motel rooms are at a premium within a 20-mile radius of this city.

## Feminine Derby Set For Great Lakes Track

UNION GROVE (AP) — Women drivers will have their day today when the Great Lakes Dragaway sponsors the first feminine derby in its 10-year history.

Officials said more than 20 women have responded to the stock car race offer. The race will accompany the drag strip's normal 12-division competition.

## Beloit Legion Team Downs Springfield

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The Beloit, Wis., entry in the Region Five American Legion baseball tournament defeated Springfield, Mo., Saturday 7-1. The defeat eliminated Springfield from the double elimination meet.

Lon Peters went all the way for Beloit, allowing Springfield but six hits. Beau Robinson, Springfield first baseman, got two of those hits in four times at bat. Five errors contributed to the downfall of the Missouri Club.

Beloit collected nine hits off three Springfield pitchers. Shortstop Gary Olen got two, one a double, in four times at bat; second baseman John Harris was two for three, and third baseman Rick Straw was credited with two runs batted in. Beloit's starting catcher, John Hosterman, also got a double.

Springfield 000 001 00x—1 6 5  
Beloit 001 310 20x—7 9 2  
Gordon Pyatt, Dale Reed (4), Frank Delow (9) and Eddie Pyatt; Lon Peters and John Hosterman, Randy Olen (9).

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Dan Lamers, Left, Tries to fight off Lloyd Hackel as Head Coach Avitus Ripp gives advice during Little Chute St. John's opening football drill Saturday. Watching, from left, are "Oscar" Schuler, Assistant Coach Charles Fischer, Don Eckes and Assistant Coach Dave Simon. (Post-Crescent Photo)



MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

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Tommy John Paces 4-1 Triumph

Chisox Ruin Strickland Debut

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tommy John pitched a three hitter and his second homer of the season Saturday as the Chicago White Sox trimmed Cleveland 4-1, spoiling George Strickland's 1966 debut as the Indians' manager.

Rocky Colavito singled in the second inning and scored the Indians' run on three wild pitches by John, who then settled down and breezed to his 12th victory. The Chicago southpaw homered in the seventh with the bases empty.

Don Buford singled in the first inning and scored when Leon Wagner bobbled Jerry Adair's double in left field. Doubles by Tommie Agee and Al Weis sent the White Sox ahead 2-1 in the fourth and Adair singled across fourth and Adair singled across another run in the fifth.

Strickland, who filled in as the Indians' pilot after Birdie Tebbetts suffered a heart attack in 1964, was named interim manager Friday night following Tebbetts' resignation.

White doubled with two out in the 11th inning and scored on Tony Gonzalez' single, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 5-4 Saturday.

The Phillies scored three runs in the seventh with the help of two New York errors for a 4-3 lead but the Mets tied it in the ninth on Cleon Jones' single and a pinch hit double by Ron Swoboda.

White led off the Phil's seventh with an infield hit and Chuck Hiller dropped the throw on Gonzalez' potential double play grounder to third. After Clay Dalrymple sacrificed, Dick Groat scored White with a single.

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Toomey Takes Decathlon Lead

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — World record holder Bill Toomey of Los Angeles took the first day lead in an international decathlon meet Saturday, scoring 4,340 points in the first five events.

That was 90 points behind his pace when he set the world mark at 8,234 in Salina, Kan., last month, but Coach Chuck Coker said he still has a good chance at breaking his own record.

Russ Hodge and Dave Thoreson, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., were in second and fourth place after the first day's events. Hodge had 4,216 points and Thoreson 3,839.

Toomey compiled his leading total on a 10.4 time in the 100 meters, 47.8 in the 400 meters, 24-5/8 in the broad jump, 46-9 in the shot and a 6-2 1/4 high jump.

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August 21, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent  
Women's Classic Loop To be Formed at 'Sabre' A meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday at Sabre Lanes to organize the Sabre Classic League for the 1967 season. All interested persons should attend this scratch league meeting.

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Oakfield Man Wins Vandalia Shoot-Off

Finger Injury Will Sideline Al Kaline

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit outfielder Al Kaline suffered a badly bruised finger in the first inning of a game between the Tigers and Baltimore Friday, and will be out of action for the next few days.

Kaline was hit on the fourth consecutive targets each in reg-pitch by Orioles' pitcher Eddie Watt. X-rays showed no fracture. Watt scored 75 of 75 in the shoot-off while McGillem dropped four.

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# Foxes' Jones Takes League Lead in RBI

Fox Cities Foxes player-coach Deacon Jones continues to pace all hitters in the Midwest League with a .349 average, for a bulging 42 point margin over runnerup Jim Mallon of Decatur (.307).

Jones is also the leader in doubles with 35 and has taken over the lead in runs batted in with 71.

Neil McPhee, of Wisconsin Rapids, leads with 82 runs scored and teammate Craig Nettles has the highest total bases (213) and has poled the most homer runs (27).

Bob Clifton, of Burlington, is leading the hit parade with 127 safeties. Tom Simon, of Quincy, who has departed for the Texas League, was leading in triples with eight. Waterloo's Milt Blackwell has the top spot in

most home runs (27).

With an earned run average of 1.68, the Fox Cities Fred Rath continues to lead the pitchers. In addition to his low



Jones

ERA he has won the most games (16).

Mickey Abarbanel, the Foxes version of Sandy Koufax, still leads in strikeouts despite having been on the inactive list for 10 days. He fanned 182 in 130 innings, through Tuesday.

Jesse Huggins, of Decatur, has the most complete games (14) and is high with 178 innings pitched.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING  
(Top 20 hitters with 275 or more at bats and all Foxes)

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AV.
Jones, FC	347	71	121	35	4	15	71	.349
Mallon, Dec	407	58	125	28	4	0	41	.307
Clerk, Bur	405	75	123	16	2	17	60	.304
McPh, Bur	405	75	123	16	2	17	60	.304
Rosson, CR	358	71	109	27	6	14	65	.304
Clifton, Bur	434	73	127	17	4	15	68	.293
Beman, Dec	358	41	105	17	1	2	38	.293
Mallon, FC	391	54	84	23	2	11	42	.289
Young, Dec	277	27	80	15	3	2	29	.288
K'ney, Dub	375	44	108	17	4	1	34	.288
Bracy, CR	359	60	103	14	2	18	54	.287
J'fest, Qui	307	38	86	7	5	5	40	.286

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AV.
Jack, Clin	390	71	111	15	5	11	43	.285
Davis, Qui	372	46	106	19	2	7	38	.285
Ross, Qui	391	71	109	13	3	9	33	.279
Giffin, Qui	373	46	103	17	5	0	33	.276
Archie, CR	359	59	99	16	4	4	36	.276
Hutto, Wai	353	47	96	17	2	12	44	.272
A. Bur, Qui	378	61	102	19	3	7	32	.270
Niles, WR	381	78	102	18	1	27	70	.268
W. Val, Wai	381	49	102	21	1	8	50	.268
Maness, FC	381	54	92	14	4	1	42	.241
E. Forre, FC	311	34	71	15	5	5	43	.232
B. Forre, FC	152	23	40	6	2	3	14	.263
K'waki, FC	369	71	93	17	4	1	29	.252
C. Trell, FC	233	33	52	4	1	2	28	.223
C. Inbach, FC	84	9	18	2	0	0	7	.214
Adams, FC	99	20	42	9	1	1	15	.201
V. Eps, FC	289	29	51	11	0	4	19	.190

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING  
(Top 20 pitchers with 100 or more innings pitched and all Foxes)

	W	L	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rath, CR	16	2	161	116	30	12	128	1.68
Friel, CR	12	4	144	110	32	27	107	2.00
Soelmen, QC	9	3	120	92	27	36	92	2.03
Rubloff, FC	8	8	139	98	32	46	114	2.07
D. Fabio, CR	8	3	100	80	23	26	92	2.07
Schaefer, FC	6	2	91	74	21	40	108	2.08
Skane, Bur	10	2	113	94	27	26	47	2.15
Magnuson, FC	4	4	70	41	17	32	17	2.19
Sellers, Bur	11	2	114	101	29	32	74	2.29
Kissane, FC	2	1	31	22	8	19	34	2.32
Huggins, Dec	9	10	173	134	47	83	161	2.38
Almonie, QC	2	8	103	71	28	29	62	2.40
W. T. Bur	9	6	127	104	34	51	95	2.41
Abarbanel, FC	11	4	130	73	35	70	182	2.42

## Conservation Group Set to Meet Monday

The Outagamie Conservation Club will hold a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Club Farm, one mile north of County Trunk O on Mayflower Drive.

The purpose of the meeting is for the selection of releasing points for 1,000 pheasants in Outagamie County by the club. The public is being invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

## Baracudas Pace Senior League In Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The Baracudas hold or share the lead in each of three Senior League divisions.

In baseball, the Baracudas (9-4) lead the Horses by one game. In softball, the Baracudas (10-6) also lead the Horses by one length. In basketball, the Baracudas (5-3) are tied with the Chargers and the Horses for the lead.

Winners in final Youth Center Basketball League action were the Rinky-Tinks (over the champion Rebels) and the runnerup Warriors (over the Soup-bones).

The Cards and the Giants (10-9) share the Pee Wee Softball League lead. The Cardinals (12-2) pace the Pee Wee Basketball loop. In Pee Wee baseball, the Cards (3-2) lead the Dodgers by one game.

## Keino Covers Mile in 3:53.4

### Performance in London Ranks as Second Fastest

LONDON (AP) — Kenya's Kipchoge Keino ran the second fastest mile ever Saturday — 3:53.4 — but said afterward he didn't think he was ready to challenge Jim Ryun's world record.

"I wouldn't mind meeting Ryun," the 26-year-old policeman said. "But I don't believe I'll be a really fast miler because I can't do the half-mile fast enough."

Ryun, 19-year-old University of Kansas freshman, ran the mile in 3:51.3 on July 17 at Berkeley, Calif.

Keino's mile, run with meager

opposition, featured an International track and field meet at White City Stadium in which American aces shared honors with recent gold medal winners in the Commonwealth Games at Jamaica.

Jim Hines of Oakland, Calif., 21-year-old student at Texas South University in Houston, won the 100 meters in 10.5 seconds and lost the 200 in a photo finish with Marian Dudziak of Poland in 21 seconds flat.

Beats Mottley  
Tommy Smith, a 22-year-old student from Lemore, Calif., captured the 400 members in 45.3 seconds, a British All-Comers record and beat out Trinidad's Wendell Mottley, a former Yale man who won the 440-yard gold medal at Jamaica. Mottley, leading most of the way, clocked 45.7.

Keino won by 50 yards over Britain's Derek Graham, clocked in 3:59.2, with Alan Simpson, another Englishman, third in 3:59.8, and Ralph Duboll of Aus-

tralia fourth in 4:00.5. Tim Danielson, a 17-year-old American schoolboy from Chula Vista, Calif., was seventh and last in 4:11.3.

The time bettered the listed world record of 3:53.6 set by France's Michel Jazy but fell 2 1-10 seconds below Ryun's mark.

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And from Nelson, there's the Play King bowling ball for only 11.97

It has the precision feel, balance and control of much more costly equipment. It's guaranteed by T.I. against defects in material and workmanship. It's expertly drilled and custom fitted without charge. And T.I. will inscribe it with your initials. Take your choice of 9, 10, 12, 14 and 16 pound weights. 11.97

Play King imported marbled ball in black with green or blue. In 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 pound weights. At T.I., just 13.97

Prince and Princess bowling shoes with beige glove leather uppers, rubber and leather soles. Men's sizes 6 to 13. Ladies' sizes 4 to 10. At T.I. just 6.97

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# Tight Money Gets Tighter; Outlook For More of Same

## Pressures Brought to Raise Interest Rates Even Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tight-money picture tightened another notch this week, and the outlook is for more of the same, at least in the immediate future. Interest rates — the price borrowers pay for money — are now at record or near-record levels, and pressure for further boosts will undoubtedly intensify before easing up. A combination of factors will make September a key month.

The Johnson administration, at this point, plans no drastic moves to roll back rates. One government source said such a switch in policy might do more harm than good, considering the delicate nature of the problem.

Door Left Open

But the door has been left open for a possible tax increase, partly to help pay for the rising costs of the Viet Nam war, to cover extra appropriations voted by Congress, and to help dampen inflation by cutting off some of the consumer demand for goods and services.

"It's still an open question," one administration source said Saturday in emphasizing that no decisions had been made yet.

A request to Congress for a tax increase, however, is more likely to come next January, if it comes at all, when the administration is expected to seek more money — possibly \$5 billion to \$6 billion — for the Viet Nam war.

Some members of the Federal Reserve Board, which has repeatedly tightened credit over the past few months as an anti-inflationary measure, have publicly urged the administration to seek a tax increase to dampen inflation, contending tight money was being asked to carry too much of the burden.

Higher Prices

One administration source said the Federal Reserve, in tightening the money picture,

was convinced that any loosening would not result in greater output but only in higher prices — in other words, inflation.

This source said he agreed with that thinking.

High interest rates are only a symptom of inflationary pressures since money, like other commodities, reacts to the law of supply and demand.

The actual amount of money in circulation has risen this year, but the demand for it has grown even faster, especially to finance record business purchases of plant and equipment, expected to exceed \$60 billion during 1966.

Legislation Pending

Prime interest is the interest rate granted to a bank's best customers, usually large corporations. It has risen from 4½ per cent last December to the present 6 per cent, a 33-13 per cent hike. Other interest rates are scaled upward from the prime rate.

Legislation now pending in Congress to help the hard-hit home-building industry won't bring over-all interest rates down. At least one bill would place more pressure on them.

The measure most likely to win approval would permit the Federal National Mortgage Association, Fannie Mae as the agency is called, to pump about \$3.75 billion into the mortgage market.

Another bill given a chance to pass would give the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. power to fix varying interest rates on different types of deposits. It also would give the Federal Home Loan Bank Board power to set maximum interest rates for savings and loan associations.

Main Weapon

The main weapon in the interest rate war is the certificate of deposit (CD), a receipt for money left on deposit for a specified period, on which banks can pay up to 5½ per cent.

September is expected to be a key month in the over-all interest rate picture.

That's when the Federal Reserve Board's latest move to restrain the use of CDs goes into effect. This will increase from five to six per cent the reserves that banks must hold against CDs in excess of \$5 million. It will mean that several hundred banks must set aside \$450 million additional in reserves, thus reducing their lending power by this amount. The board raised this requirement from four to five per cent during July.

Also in September, the nation's 265 largest banks have coming due more than \$4 billion in CDs at a time when corporations will be seeking to borrow money to pay the next installment on their taxes.

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Passengers Line Up at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport gates Saturday before boarding first flights of airlines grounded by a 43-day machinists' strike. (AP Wirephoto)

## Senate Group Turns to Woes Of Large Cities

### Ghetto Rioting Is Major Topic of Federal Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted by the White House is listening, a Senate panel turns Monday to the nation's mayors in its search for answers to the explosive questions of ghetto-pocked American cities.

Before the week is out, eight mayors—four of them from cities which have experienced ghetto rioting—will testify in a Senate inquiry into the federal role in urban affairs.

After hearing—and often criticizing—top officials in charge of federal programs aimed at the cities, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he wants to know what local governments are doing to help themselves.

"I'm not putting everything on the federal government's back," said Ribicoff, chairman of a Government Operations Subcommittee. "Mayors have got a grave responsibility, too."

Ribicoff's inquiry began with a stormy round of questions for Secretary of Housing Robert C. Weaver.

The Connecticut senator and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., joined in accusing him of reciting old programs instead of suggesting new answers to the problems presented by big city slums.

Ribicoff also told Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner that two hours of testimony had produced not one answer to the crisis of the cities.

But after a week of hearings, Ribicoff said the government's attitude toward city problems seems to be changing.

"It was a very fruitful week," he said in an interview. "I would say as of now, the reaction of the White House is plus-favorable toward these hearings."

### Tourist Trade Hard Hit

## Air-Travel Industry Heads for Normal Operations After Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The air-travel industry and businesses dependent on it moved quickly toward normal operations Saturday in the wake of an agreement ending the biggest airlines strike in history.

Mixed with the long-absent roar of jets in many cities were sighs of relief from businessmen weary of rows of empty restaurant tables, half-filled hotels, slowed deliveries and transportation bottlenecks.

The five major airlines shut down for 43 days by a marshallists union strike resumed service smoothly during the morning hours. Little crowding was reported, although reservations were heavier than usual for a Saturday.

The agreement approved by 35,400 striking workers Friday at better than a 2-1 majority shattered White House guidelines designed to limit wage hikes to 3.2 per cent a year.

Benefits in the new three-year contract include an estimated 6 per cent or more annual wage increase totaling 15 per cent over three years, plus a cost-of-living guarantee against sharply rising prices that could be worth up to six cents more per hour in the final year.

As top-rated mechanics, whose average \$3.52 an hour will jump to at least \$4.06 within three years, counted their benefits, businessmen across the country, particularly those in or directly affected by the tourist industry, began to add up their losses.

Hardest hit appeared to be the cities that count heavily on summer tourist trade or summer conventions. The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau estimated a half-million-dollar loss to the city each day during the strike's first week, and three-quarters of a million each day thereafter.

Hotels were hit with 25 per cent of the loss, the bureau estimated, retail stores absorbed another 25 per cent, 20 per cent was restaurant losses, 20 per cent in the sightseeing industry, and the rest was spread among theaters, nightclubs, transportation and other pleasure-oriented services.

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau estimated the island state's losses at a minimum of \$13 million and said there was a loss of 22,000 visitors in August alone.

Miami, which was looking forward to a best-ever summer tourist season, estimated losses at \$1-million daily loss.

Other seriously affected cities included Chicago at \$900,000 lost each day, Minneapolis at \$165,000; Kansas City at \$1 million, including payroll losses from the struck airlines, and Columbus, Ohio, which reported an estimated \$1-million daily loss.

## 10,000 Died in Last Major Earthquake; Record 830,000

LONDON (AP) — The last major earthquake before Friday's disaster in Turkey was in northwestern Iran on Sept. 1, 1962. Ten thousand persons died.

The following year another quake destroyed the Yugoslav city of Skopje on July 26, with loss of 1,100 lives.

The worst in the last 10 years ravaged Agadir in Morocco on Feb. 29, 1960, killing 12,000 and injuring thousands. The worst earthquake recorded in history took 830,000 lives in Shensi, China, in January 1556.

Other major earthquakes of the century, with the death toll: San Francisco, April 1906—452 killed.

Messina, Italy, December 1908—76,483.

Avezzano, Italy, January 1915—29,978.

Kansu, China, December 1920—180,000.

Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan, September 1923—143,000.

Kansu, China, December 1932—70,000.

Quetta, India, May 1935—60,000.

Chillan, Chile, January 1939—

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## Two Big Rockets to be Launched This Week

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two mighty rockets — one to clear the way for the first three-man Apollo moonship launching later this year and another to pump eight military communication satellites into earth orbit — are poised to thunder aloft Wednesday and Thursday.

A Saturn 1 space booster — most powerful rocket now in use by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — is to hurl Thursday at 12:30 p.m. EDT an unmanned Apollo craft nearly three-quarters of the way around the globe, 17,825 miles, drilling it back into the atmosphere to test how the Apollo's heat shield withstands searing re-entry temperatures.

Eight Satellites

Wednesday at 10 a.m., a triple-barreled Air Force Titan 3C — mightiest booster in the Defense Department arsenal — is to hoist eight communications satellites into orbit around earth's equator to speed military messages between U.S. bases around the world.

The Titan 3 launch is virtually a duplicate of a flight June 16 which successfully put seven military communications spacecraft and one experimental satellite into random orbits girdling the equator.

The new satellites would greatly improve communications between military posts, including Washington and Viet Nam.

A successful 93-minute flight of the 224-foot-tall Saturn-Apollo combination could pave the way for veteran astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, Gemini 4 space-walker Edward H. White II, and new-comer Roger B. Chaffee to take America's first ride in an Apollo moonship about Nov. 15.

Grissom and White, both Air Force lieutenant colonels, and Navy Lt. Chaffee plan to ride an Apollo capsule in earth orbit nearly 14 days to check out spacecraft systems and the physical effects a two-week trip in space has on astronauts.

### Drop Funny Money On North Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is dropping funny money over North Viet Nam to remind the people that inflation is one result of war.

A spokesman said 1.6 million printed facsimiles of the North Vietnamese One Dong note were dropped in the Vinh area Friday. One Dong note is worth about 15 cents.

One side of the propaganda facsimiles carried a message that as the war goes on prices will rise and savings will be worthless.

### Today's Chuckle

A man's most difficult job today is trying to keep the Government from taking care of him. (Copyright 1966)

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Lake Trout and Northern pike, like these, are now within reach of the Stateside fisherman who wishes to drive to northern Saskatchewan hauling his own camping gear. Mike Duffey, Clintonville, displays a good northern (above) and a Cree Indian guide lifts a lake trout out of the net. Roads now reach the famed Churchill River system and there are campsites available all along the way. (Duffey Photos)

Pocketbook-Sized Excursion

# Camping Puts Canadian Hinterlands Within Easy Reach of Average Angler

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASKESIU, Sask. — Fishermen by the thousands yearn to tangle with the abundance of game fish the Canadian provinces offer. But they know that to reach the best, it's often necessary to fly and there are still many sportsmen who just aren't overly eager to board an airplane.

At the same time, fishermen by the thousands have been bitten by the camping bug and either alone, in the company of cronies or with their families they move streams of trailers, tents and other gear along the highways to reach fishing spots.

Thus, recent developments in one of Canada's "prairie provinces" has coincided with the fishing-camping trend that has gripped recreation seekers from the U. S. Roads have made some excellent fishing lakes accessible and campsite development has provided plenty of places for the camper-fishermen to stay.

## Deep Lakes

Despite the reputation for waving grain fields, which make up the southern portion of the province, Saskatchewan's northern half is deep lake and muskeg country, with much fishing that still remains to be discovered by Mid Western anglers who make annual treks north.

In many ways, this province could be compared to Wisconsin. While there are some fishing lakes and rivers in the south it could be said that the fishing country begins here in Prince Albert National Park. This also is where the hard surfaced roads end, the last stretch running up to Waskesiu from Prince Albert.

But the first crack in this impenetrable north country area came after World War II when the gravel road to Lac La Ronge was completed. Within the ensuing decade, what had been a wilderness fishing area became a mecca for stateside sport fishermen and a jumping off place for those who charter bush planes to fly to the inaccessible waters.

## Wore Out Lures

Just four years ago, my son and I jumped off from here to fly into a camp at Wollaston Lake where we enjoyed out of

this world fishing. It is no exaggeration to say that we literally wore out between half a dozen and a dozen lures — hooks broken, bodies battered so they were unrecognizable and virtually unusable.

Hard-hitting fish in unbelievable numbers were northern walleye and lake trout. For good measure we caught the famed Arctic grayling on the lightest tackle we had along, the largest measuring 26 inches.

But this type of fabulous fishing wouldn't be available to a fisherman who refused to fly and would be beyond the reach of the pocket-books of many others. Had I not been working on a story, as part of my means of making a living as an outdoor writer, I'd have thought twice about cost, too.

## Decided to Find Out

With that in mind, I decided to find out what the so-called average fisherman might enjoy if he wanted to drive to the Far North country and keep costs as low as possible by camping.

So I headquartered at La Ronge, a picturesque village with a population composed largely of Cree Indians and Metis (mixed white and Indian) which has become increasingly important as an outfitting post and communications center for the country to the north.

In the northern settlements the only contact with the "outside" is radio and planes that bring supplies and mail. La Ronge, located on Lac La Ronge, fourth largest lake in the province, is about 1,250 miles north of Minneapolis.

## Campsites Numerous

Here's what I found. Campsites are numerous and they range from primitive to surprisingly modern. Most of them are free. Those which do charge a nominal fee are well worth it. For example, the very modern site, right in LaRonge gets 75 cents a night; \$1 if you want electricity. For this the camper has hot and cold running water, showers and sanitary facilities, an attendant in residence and an interesting and informative museum display.

## (For further information about camping and fishing in Saskatchewan, readers can write to Harvey Dryden, director, Travel Bureau, Power Building, Regina, Saskatchewan.)

What's more we did our fishing when it's at its worst in Canada — if there is such a thing as poor fishing there — in late July. Sportsmen who plan a fall trip can look for excellent lake trout fishing in Lac La Ronge in September and again in late May and June.

## Gripped About Fishing

We did some griping about the fishing. But there was no lack of fish to eat and it isn't really fair to complain about catching a dozen lake trout from four to eight pounds, northerns virtually at will and sprinkling of walleye, even on days that were slowed by thunder storms at night.

The point is this. Should you

go while the camping rush is at its height, the fishing won't be as good as if you take your camping trip in late May or June or late August and September. But you'll catch more fish than you'd think possible in stateside water.

What's more, you'll find the fishing camp operators welcome campers, in contrast to the attitude in most of our own resort area.

## Welcome Campers

Said one, "I have the cabins mostly as a convenience for my fishing parties from the States. I don't make money on them. (The charge was \$1.75 per person a night.) So the campers are welcome. I can furnish

them with anything they want, boats, motors, guides and other equipment. I'm glad to see them show up. Even if they bring all their own fishing gear, they'll find it most practical to hire a guide which I can obtain for them."

Lac La Ronge is big water, 552 square miles, with 650 miles of shoreline and dotted with 1,192 islands. From it, sport fishermen take out approximately 150,000 pounds of lake trout, walleye and northern each year. A few even lake whitefish on caddis flies late in June. The lake is also commercially fished and the commercial catch is about 200,000 pounds annually.

Right in LaRonge is every facility to keep fish, should an angler get a prize or want to keep them frozen to take home or for future eating. In addition there is a Hudson Bay store, a restaurant, a hospital, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police post, service by two charter airlines and a number of other niceties.

## Can Push North

Campers can headquarter there, or they can push north. For the road no longer ends at La Ronge. It has been completed for another 50 miles to Otter Rapids and plans call for it to eventually reach Reindeer Lake, which still maintains a reputation as a top fishing attraction for fishermen who fly in. The 150 miles of road north from Waskesiu to Otter Rapids is dusty in dry weather and tricky when it rains. But it is an all-weather road and the task of carving it out of the rock shield and muskeg defies imagination. Under construction now is the portion of the road which will reach McClennan Lake.

The currently completed portion makes accessible by road the famed Churchill River system which should provide an outstanding challenge for canoeists seeking a rugged wilderness trip with plenty of fast water, good fishing and scenery.

Other roads recently opened include the Hanson Lake Road which reaches Flin Flon on the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border and the Churchill Lake Road ending at Buffalo Narrows, which, along with the road to Otter Rapids, takes a camper almost to the 56th parallel. So the lakes, the big country

# County Forests Provide Quiet Camping Sites

## Obscure Areas Often Overlooked By Majority

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
MADISON — In your recreational travels around Wisconsin have you wished for smaller, — more remote and less crowded camping or picnic sites than those provided in the highly publicized state and federal forests and parks?

Consider the increasing facilities of the county forests of the state, most of which are yet comparatively unknown to the state public at large.

An active county forest recreational facilities program is underway, with the assistance of grants provided in the state Outdoors Recreation Act of five years ago. State grants are being funneled to the counties for the provision of public recreation improvements.

## Many Contain Lakes

Many of the county forests over a period of several decades have established a pattern of growth quality equal to the forested section of many of the state parks.

Many of them contain streams or lakes that provide recreational opportunity.

A current summary of state-aided facilities development shows campground, picnic area, beach, parking lot, boat landing, bathhouse and similar undertakings in 32 county forests since the ORA was adopted by the Legislature.

The county forest acreage of the state is immense, and represents one of the least known and least used of the public recreational resources of Wisconsin. There are 51 formally designated county forests, with 2,212,422 acres of public land, in Wisconsin, which is a greater expanse than represented in the state and federal government holdings combined.

and the fishing of northern Saskatchewan has been opened to the tourist and sportsman who likes to see the country via automobile and can go farther and stay longer by toting his living quarters, whether tent, trailer or camper with him as he goes.



Sunday, August 21, 1966 Page B7

## Conservation Notes

# Wardens Ask for Help To Nab Deer Shiners

BY WARDENS  
DALE P. MOREY AND  
AL VANDER BLOEMEN

While most outdoor interests are directed towards fishing, boating and camping at this time of the year, there are a growing number of those who are eyeing an attempt to illegally shine and kill deer.

Already wardens have started to receive deer shining information and complaints from various farmers and interested parties.

A deer is very vulnerable to the deer shiner as it stands interested in the headlights of a car, spotlight or flashlight as the violator takes aim to kill.

Many of the animals hit by the peachers' bullet or arrow are not retrieved because of darkness and the lack of a clean killing shot. It's wasteful, say the least, just as is the il-

legal kill of deer during the deer season.

It's difficult to watch and patrol the large deer areas, however, the odds are now good that the violator will be apprehended with the aid of radio-equipped high speed cars and aircraft.

Public interest and courts have done much to help control deer shining. It is not uncommon to have an auto and gun confiscated by the court, in addition to a stiff fine and a mandatory jail sentence for the violator.

Without the great deal of effort put forth to protect the deer herd in the past, we would not enjoy the type of deer hunting we can expect at present.

We can use your help. If you observe or are aware of any illegal deer shining activity, the information, as well as a possible license number, is appreciated. This is one chance you may be of great help to your wardens.

# Trout, Bass Entered in Angler Test

Two more fish, a big German Brown Trout and a smallmouth bass, have been entered in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler Contest.

Hugh Boyson, route 2, Fremont, while casting for northern on Lake Poygan, hooked a four-pound, nine-ounce black bass. The 19½-inch fish took a Johnson Silver Spoon.



Ellis Roller, Oshkosh, bagged a string of hefty German Browns on the Brule River near Superior during an early August fishing trip. The biggest, weighing five pounds, two ounces, has been entered in the Post-Crescent Master Angler Contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A trip to the famed Brule River near Superior proved worthwhile for Ellis Roller, 636 School Ave., Oshkosh. He landed a string of beautiful trout including a five-pound, two-ounce German Brown. The big fish took a nightcrawler.

## Sportsmen Conference

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The 16th annual Sportsman's Leadership Conference will be held Sept. 7-10 at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River. The State Conservation Department has announced.



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Dowler

Roster-trimming time in pro football gives rise to mixed emotions. It can be heart-breaking for a rookie who has given his all for five or six weeks of training camp only to find there's not quite enough room on the roster of the team he had counted on making. For rival clubs—

anxious to shore up a weakness or two—the roster reduction means a chance to acquire a player they might have been eyeing for some time. For fans, it's the time for the numbers game again. Packer fans, this year, are having almost as hard a time as Vince Lombardi in trimming the roster to the required 40. Practically all of Lombardi's surplus talent is high-quality, and he undoubtedly will continue to play it cozy and stockpile more draft choices via the trade mart. A few of the cuts-to-come appear fairly obvious, but for the most part, the candidates seem so close in ability that a coin flip may be needed. On my guessing chart, I'd list 29 in the "untouchable" category. They include Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale, Bob Long, Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg, "Fuzzy" Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Ken Bowman, Bill Curry, Bart Starr, Zeke Bratkowski, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Bill Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Donny Anderson, Don Chandler, Willie Davis, Lionel Aldridge, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik, Ray Nitschke, Lee Roy Caffey, Dave Robinson, Herb Adderley, Willie Wood, Tom Brown, Bob Jeter and Tommy Crutcher.

Just a shade below this elite group are six others, whom I'd classify as "almost sure" to stay but who could be dealt away if unforeseeable circumstances dictated a change in planning. They would be Allen Brown, Steve Wright, Gale Gillingham, Ron Smith, Rich Marshall and Doug Hart. In the case of Smith, he will stay only if Lombardi continues his recent 3-quarterback policy. And, in view of the Colts' quarterbacking experiences of last year, it seems highly unlikely that Vince will try to get by with two.

If my calculations are anywhere near right, that would leave only five spots on the roster for the 15 remaining prospects. Slated to go, in my opinion, are Sonny Redders, Steve Buratto, Phil Vandersa, Bill Symons and Dave Haddock. If it's a question between Max McGee and rookie Jeff White, at offensive end, the wily McGee could well be retained because of his value in certain "spots" and against certain teams. If there's a choice between Roy Schmidt and Eli Strand in the offensive line, the latter will probably get the nod. Bob Brown and Jim Weatherwax have looked so good defensively that both might stay—but if only one does, I feel it'll be Weatherwax. It would be tough to cut Marv Fleming, but it seems likely that only two tight ends will be carried, so Fleming could go if Allen Brown lives up to his promise during the exhibition season. It will be a toughie to decide among Elijah Pitts, Ron Rector and Allen Jacobs for running-back jobs. If Grabowski comes through in a big way during exhibition play, the need for a big fullback behind Taylor would be answered and Jacobs would be expendable. However, if Lombardi decides he can afford to carry only one back of the size of Rector and Pitts, the battle would be on. In that case, the nod would likely go to Pitts on the basis of his experience.

Though Cedar Rapids' Cardinals will be the visiting club for the first game of the Midwest League championship playoff—when they come here for an Aug. 29 engagement with the Fox Cities Foxes—they won't necessarily be at a disadvantage. The Foxes, too, could be just as travel-weary by that time. The Foxes will play a Friday night game at Cedar Rapids on the final weekend of the regular season, then bus all the way to Milwaukee for a Saturday night game at County Stadium against Wisconsin Rapids. Sunday, the Foxes play at Wisconsin Rapids before returning home for the Monday game with Cedar Rapids. The Cardinals, meanwhile, will finish the regular campaign at Clinton before boarding their bus for the Fox Cities.

My final 1966 week of vacation was saddened by word of "Doty" Bayorgeon's death. "Doty" was one of the first persons I met when I came into the Fox Cities area 16 years ago today, and I was proud to call him my friend from then on. Little can be added to deserved accolades the capable, congenial and colorful Kaukauna mayor has received. But his special contributions to athletics should be underscored here. Typically, "Doty" attended a Fox Cities Foxes' function—the Midwest League All-Star game banquet—the last time I saw him. He recognized the Foxes as an area-wide operation and never missed an opportunity to give the club a push. None who attended the sellout Red Smith awards banquet, sponsored last January by the Foxes, will forget how Bayorgeon stole the show from such pros of the banquet circuit as "Dizzy" Trout, with his hilarious after-dinner comments. "Doty" was just as enthusiastic in supporting his home-town athletic teams (at times, after becoming mayor, he personally led cheers at Kaukauna High School football pep rallies) and the state's top institution, the Green Bay Packers. A staunch advocate of athletics and other physical fitness activities, he spearheaded the development of a spacious recreation complex—appropriately named for him. And, in the days when a Kaukauna swimming pool was a matter of community controversy, the pool had no greater champion than "Doty".

Wouldn't it be a rousing testimonial to the Fox Cities style of baseball if "Boog" Powell were named the American League's most valuable player this year? The Fox Cities club gained oodles of reflected glory when Dean Chance, a 1960 Fox, was named the "pitcher of the year" for 1964 and when Zoilo Versalles, a 1959 Fox, was picked as the AL's "MVP" in 1965. A similar honor for Powell would keep the remarkable streak going. Although it's a foregone conclusion that some Oriole will get the '66 MVP honor, the odds are against Powell because of the presence of the Robinson boys. While Brooks and Frank were red-hot from the outset—being mainly responsible for keeping Baltimore close to the top in the early going and then putting them in the No. 1 spot. But the former Foxes slugger, built like a latter-day Hercules, has done as much or more than either Robinson in keeping the Birds on top and widening their immense lead in the last few months. After a sub-par '65 season, Powell started '66 in the same way. His May 20 average was a mere .150—about 65 below his considerable weight. In the next 46 games, "Boog" swatted a thunderous .371 and drove in 54 runs. Powell now leads the AL in RBIs and is closing in on Frank Robinson for the homer lead.



Appleton's Ralph Lewis Is Shown with Packer quarterback Bart Starr, his collaborator in a series of pro football information books.

Lewis Teams With Starr

Appletonian Becomes Pro Football Authority

Appleton's Ralph H. Lewis, who never saw a pro football game until five years ago, has become quite an authority on the sport.

Lewis, who gave up an advertising agency career four years ago to write and publish pro football books, has just completed his fourth book in collaboration with the Green Bay Packers' Bart Starr.

"Armchair Quarterback," the latest Lewis-Starr effort, will have an initial run of 1,000,000 copies and will be distributed by a well-known electric shaver manufacturer as a premium item. The release date will be about Sept. 1.

Lewis, once a rabid baseball

fan—particularly of the White Sox—came to Appleton from Chicago five years ago. A chance meeting with Starr took him out of ad agency work and into the football-information book field.

Lewis encountered Starr on a plane and says, "Meeting Bart was one of the best breaks I have ever had in my life. This fellow is one of the most respected players on and off the field in pro football. I've never met a coach or player who didn't like Bart. They all agree, too, that he is one of the best quarterbacks in the game today."

Most Elaborate

The newest book is their most elaborate yet. It is an 80-page, 4-color edition, with flip-pages designed to be used by fans watching games on home TV.

The new venture is a year-around project for Lewis, since compilations must be made many months before the season opens. He travels to NFL cities for interviews with coaches, players and publicity directors. He collects such information as team rosters, depth charts, schedules and plans.

Lewis won't even hazard a guess on the outcomes of the NFL's division races this year. "The more I'm around pro football coaches and players, the more I realize each week is a toss-up," says Lewis. "There are just too many 'ifs' to consider."

Lewis feels the Atlanta Falcons might surprise with their first team. He believes Coach Norb Hecker will place the emphasis on defense. "I think Norb and his assistants will make sure the Falcons will be no push-overs for any of the other teams," said Lewis.

"Cleveland might have some problems this year," declared Lewis. "It is pretty tough to win the division title three years in a row. However, Collier has a way of getting the most out of his players. He is a fine gentleman and one of the best coaches in the game today."

Lewis feels Jim Brown will change his mind and return to football after he finishes his movie in Europe.

Lewis believes Washington will improve vastly under its new head coach, Otto Graham. About the Packers, Lewis says, "I know they will be tough again in the Western Conference."

Fraternal League to Meet at Hahn's Lanes

The Fraternal Bowling League will stage a meeting of captains and league officials at Hahn's Lanes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The 1966-7 Fraternal season opens Sept. 7. All interested persons should attend.

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Consider Rose Bowl for NFL-AFL Tilt

By JACK HAND  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The shift of Mel Renfro from defensive strong safety to running back with the Dallas Cowboys is one of the most interesting developments of the training season.

The 6-foot Renfro weighs only 190 and has not played on offense since his college days at Oregon in 1963 where they had a special touchdown play in which Renfro broad jumped the last few yards to the end zone. The first time he tried it at the Cowboys' camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., the entire coaching staff had a relapse.

With Renfro and Don Perkins, 5-foot-10 and 200 pounds, the Cowboys probably have the lightest pair of running backs in the National Football League.

Harness Races Highlight Fair

Waupaca County to Have One of Biggest Purses in State

WEYAUWEGA — The color and excitement of harness racing — America's fastest growing sport — will highlight the Waupaca County Fair Aug. 27-28 when some of the finest trotters and pacers campaigning in Wisconsin and neighboring states compete for \$3,000 in purse money.

Superintendent of Speed Hollis Wilson of Amherst has carded three races each day, two paces and a trot Saturday, and a trot, a pace and a free-for-all Sunday. Each race will be for a purse of \$500, putting Weyauwega among the top money fairs in the state.

Starter Pat Riley of Scandia will get the first race away each day at 2 p.m.

The Saturday, Aug. 27 program will include a trot for non-winners of \$600 lifetime, a pace for non-winners of \$1,500 and another pace for non-winners of \$2,500.

Sunday will see a pace for non-winners of \$600, a trot for non-winners of \$2,000 and a free-for-all for trotters and pacers competing together.

All the races are "overnights," meaning the official list of starters will not be known until after the entries close the day prior to racing.

4 Umpires Lose Luggage, Work in Ushers' Uniforms

NEW YORK (AP) — The four umpires for Friday night's New York Yankees-Kansas City doubleheader lost their luggage in a mixup due to the airline strike and worked the games in candy-striped ushers' uniforms.

Jim Odom, Al Salerno, Larry Napp and John Rice borrowed ushers' uniforms—grey trousers, and red and white peppermint striped short sleeve shirts. They wore borrowed Yankee caps. The luggage was lost en route from Minnesota.

Odom, who worked behind the plate, borrowed a catcher's mask and shin guards from the Yankees. The umps were shod with extra spikes borrowed from the Yankees.

Sample schedule for Pete Retzlaff, the athlete capitalist of the Philadelphia Eagles.

10 a.m. — Football practice  
Lunch — Appearance for Allied Chemical

1 p.m. — 3 p.m. — Football practice

4 p.m. — Radio show  
5 p.m. — Radio show  
6 p.m. — Radio show  
7 p.m. — Tape television show

8 — 10 p.m. — Personal appearance at a banquet.

Says Pete of his busy schedule, "If any one of them ever start to take a toll on my football, I will drop the outside activity. Football still is No. 1."

In his spare time Pete runs a resort motel on the New Jersey shore, supervises two farms outside Philadelphia, and watches his investment in oil wells and a construction business.

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Thursday 9 P.M.  
Friday 7 or 9 P.M.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays

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Spahn's Suitcase Vanishes From Motel Lobby

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — A suitcase belonging to former pitching great Warren Spahn was taken Thursday night in a Farmington motel lobby.

Spahn said it contained two World Series rings, which he valued at about \$400, plus his clothing and a sizable amount of money.

Spahn was in Farmington as a guest of the Connie Mack Baseball World Series which began Friday night.

What coach said of a rookie, "He can't even remember which side is the strong side and which is the weak side?" ... George Allen has left Chicago but he still says the Bears' deep four of Richie Petitbon, Roosevelt Taylor, Bennie McRae and Dave Whitsett are the best secondary in pro football. ... Bill Austin, new Steeler coach has been handicapped by the absence of Don Heinrich, who was to work with the quarterbacks. Heinrich missed most of the training period because of a slipped disc. ... Do the Cleveland Browns really mean it when they say, "We'd like to try it one year and see what we can do without Jim Brown?"

Blanton Collier on Jim Brown's blocking: "Jim didn't block much for me because I didn't want him to get hurt. I used him as a runner. It would have been a waste of talent!"

Legion Loop Playoff Dates To be Set

Managers Will Meet During Sunday's Banquet

MENASHA — The Valley Legion League's revised playoff procedure will be resolved at a meeting of managers involved at the circuit's banquet tonight at Hollandtown. Bob Weyenberg, league president, announced today.

Fond du Lac tied Menasha for the Southern Division crown by winning two makeup games this week, but the two teams were unable to get together for a playoff.

The Southern Division victor is slated to entertain Green Bay West, Northern Division champion, in the first game of the league playoff with that winner meeting Clintonville. Central Division titlist, for the grand championship.

The initial game in the series originally was scheduled for today.

Tommy Richardson, baseball humorist, will be the main speaker at the dinner, at which the league will observe its 40th anniversary.

Awards will be presented to the leading hitters and pitchers and most valuable players in all three divisions.

Entirely new—the Swedish SAAB SPECIAL: has one-third more horsepower than the standard SAAB sedan, priced at only one-tenth more. Collier disc brakes up front, competition racing tires, separate oil metering system. Engineered to aircraft standards. SAFER riding!

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Of all the satisfactory materials dreamed up by nature, redwood ranks well up at the glittering top. Combining beauty with extreme durability, it is ideal for anything which will be battered by wear and weather.

As if that weren't enough, redwood is also a most satisfactory wood for us amateurs when we're in the mood for a little carpentry. Although quite hard, it is easy and clean to cut, easy to sand smooth, and not easy to splinter.

Want more? OK. You can almost have your choice of colors. You can preserve the original warm, rich, reddish brown tone if you give it a clear finish. Or if you wish to restore it, you merely put on a redwood stain.

But on the other hand, if left alone, redwood weathers to lovely soft shades. They range all the way from the initial red-brown to a soft, glowing driftwood silver — in all the combinations you can imagine. Many people, including yours truly, happen to like the weathered effects more than the red-brown. In fact, they like it so much they use bleaching trickery to speed up the "weathering" effect — and with

approaching what you want without any great outlay.

**QUESTION:** In April I have a large endowment policy maturing. I should have an excess return beyond net premiums paid of approximately \$4,000. Does this mean I'll have to pay full income tax on that \$4,000, netting only approximately \$2,500? This would put me in a higher tax bracket.

**ANSWER:** If your policy gives you that much profit (any amount over \$3,000) you could use a relief plan and spread the tax over a five year period. If your income has increased rapidly during the past four years, this might help somewhat. However, what most policyholders do in such cases is to have the policy paid out under one of the options, at prices considerably under spreading the payments as far into the future as feasible. This also spreads out the taxes and increases the over-all sum you'll receive. If you need the \$4,000 at once for any particular purpose, you might borrow from a bank to meet the cash need and use the policy benefit payments to pay off the loan. Then, the interest would be deductible and the loan could be secured by the policy, very nearly eliminating the cost of the loan. This would be far less costly than paying tax on the full \$4,000 this year.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

truly handsome results. If this idea intrigues you, the California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, has plenty of free literature, full of how-to's and where-to-get-it. Just drop them a card and they'll fix you up.

The Association also has some pretty dramatic records of how redwood stands up under tough conditions involving weather and boring insects. This includes many examples where redwood installations in bug-infested tropical areas have remained sound, while other types of wood were reduced to soggy splinters by gnawing bugs and mildew decay. Example: A water tank of redwood, put up by a Philippine mining company, still in use after 20 years, while other wood has long since rotted away. A Hawaiian sugar company installed a redwood pipeline 30-odd years ago and it's still in perfect condition. I guess we all know some pipes of metal which couldn't match this, don't we?

Getting a little closer to home, many people with an eye to something a little different take advantage of redwood's extreme durability to dress up the garden and grounds. Instead of concrete or flagstone for the paths or walkways, they use flagstones made of redwood. These are one-to-two-inch-thick cross-sections cut from the base of the tree, the part not used for lumber. Many garden centers, especially in California, have these redwood slices in varying sizes.

There's a big garden center in El Cajon, which my still-spry uncle George Curtis, 96 years young, took me to see. He wanted to select a nice Camelia for my wife Hope, who thought she'd like to try it at our beach cottage on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. (The experiment didn't pan out; the native gardener forgot to water it during a dry spell.)

At any rate, this garden center had a big collection of handsome redwood flagstones, at prices considerably under stone. Well, sure, maybe they won't last quite as long as stone. But neither do people. So if the heirs, or their heirs, have to replace the redwood finally, they can't kick too loudly. After all, they got the redwood for free, along with the house and grounds, didn't they?

Not even cypress comes up to redwood for durability in outdoor furniture. While it's always better to seal the feet of any furniture standing outdoors — to prevent moisture from working in — I have had personal acquaintance with quite a few never - even - touched redwood chairs and a picnic table or two. Their owners have never brought them inside or covered them, during at least six years I can recall. This includes some pretty uncordial winter weather, too. Yet they continue to look and act like solid, handsome redwood furniture — by now beautifully weathered.

Precisely the same advantages make redwood ideal for railed sun-decks, side hill platforms, and any type of fence you can think of. At steady diet of ground dampness or all-summer shade under lush-leaved trees would quickly start to affect most other kinds of wood.

In other words, no matter what you may have in mind — ranging from a house for the bug-eating birds to a house which will shelter your own nestlings and all the pals they bring home from school — think redwood. You can't beat it — for durability or good looks.



# Where Is ELECTRIC HEAT Being Used?



Park 'N' Market — 1800 S. Lowe, Appleton

## IN SUPERMARKETS

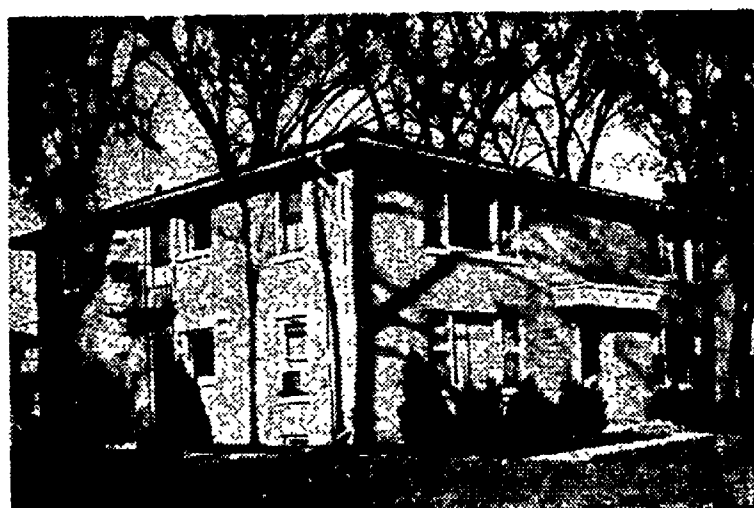
This all-electric supermarket in Appleton uses refrigeration equipment to cool dairy and meat display cases. The heat extracted from this equipment is used to heat the building in winter with a boost from electric resistance heaters in air ducts. This system is successful and economical and has been endorsed by the owners.



Kimberly High School, Kimberly

## IN SCHOOLS

This all-electric school in Kimberly has an air conditioning system that serves as its heating plant. The system extracts heat given off by the lighting . . . and students, then distributes the heat where needed, or stores surplus heat for later use. This air conditioning — heating and lighting system has proven itself — and at great savings.



1912 N. Meade St., Appleton

## IN APARTMENT BUILDINGS

This four unit apartment building constructed in 1960 is heated electrically. The owner desired a heating system that would be as maintenance-free as possible over the years and at the same time provide economical heat for the tenants. Electric heat has proven to be the answer.



2631 N. Meade St., Appleton

## IN OFFICE BUILDINGS

This office building uses an electric water heater to supplement heat given off by the lighting and office machines. Five conventional air-to-water air conditioners make waste heat usable in winter. The same units cool the tenants' offices in warm weather. This new way of total comfort conditioning is gaining wider acceptance.



802 Fieldcrest Dr., Neenah

## and in HOMES

Homes like this, all around the country, are enjoying the advantages of electric comfort heating. Electric heat is clean, healthy and maintenance free. Electric heat is versatile. It provides individual room temperature control and can be installed in ceilings, walls or baseboards. And — modern Electric Heat costs less than you think. Find out for yourself. Get the facts. Electric heating is here to stay — and yours to enjoy.

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White 72x108" Twin Fitted	3 <sup>95</sup>	White 81x108" Double Fitted	4 <sup>95</sup>
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White 90x120" Queen Flat & Queen Fitted	6 <sup>95</sup>	White 108x120 King Flat	9 <sup>95</sup>	White 42x38" Cases	1 <sup>49</sup> Ea.
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72x108".....	6.95	Twin Fitted.....	6.95
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42x38" Cases.....	Ea. 1.69		

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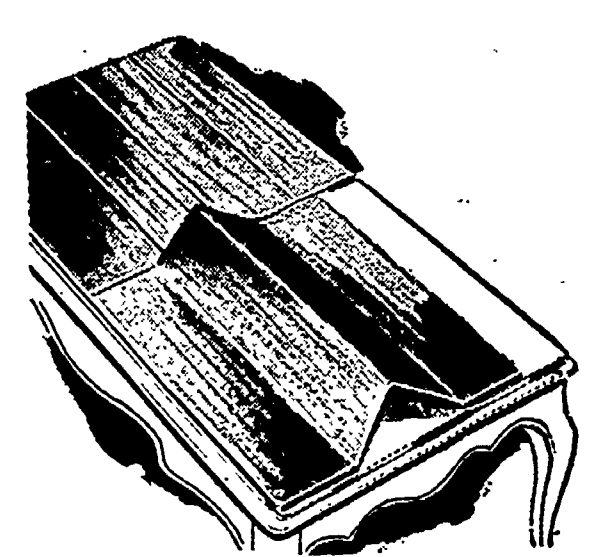


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Bath Towel	1 <sup>99</sup>	Hand Towel	1 <sup>49</sup>
Wash Cloth	49 <sup>c</sup>	Fingertip Towel	59 <sup>c</sup>
Bath Mat	3 <sup>99</sup>		

Stock up your linen closets now... with Fieldcrest's colorful floral print towels in your choice of pink, blue, or gold flowers on white backgrounds. Cotton and rayon blend towels for longer wear and faster drying.



### Special Sale of "Artex" Table Pads

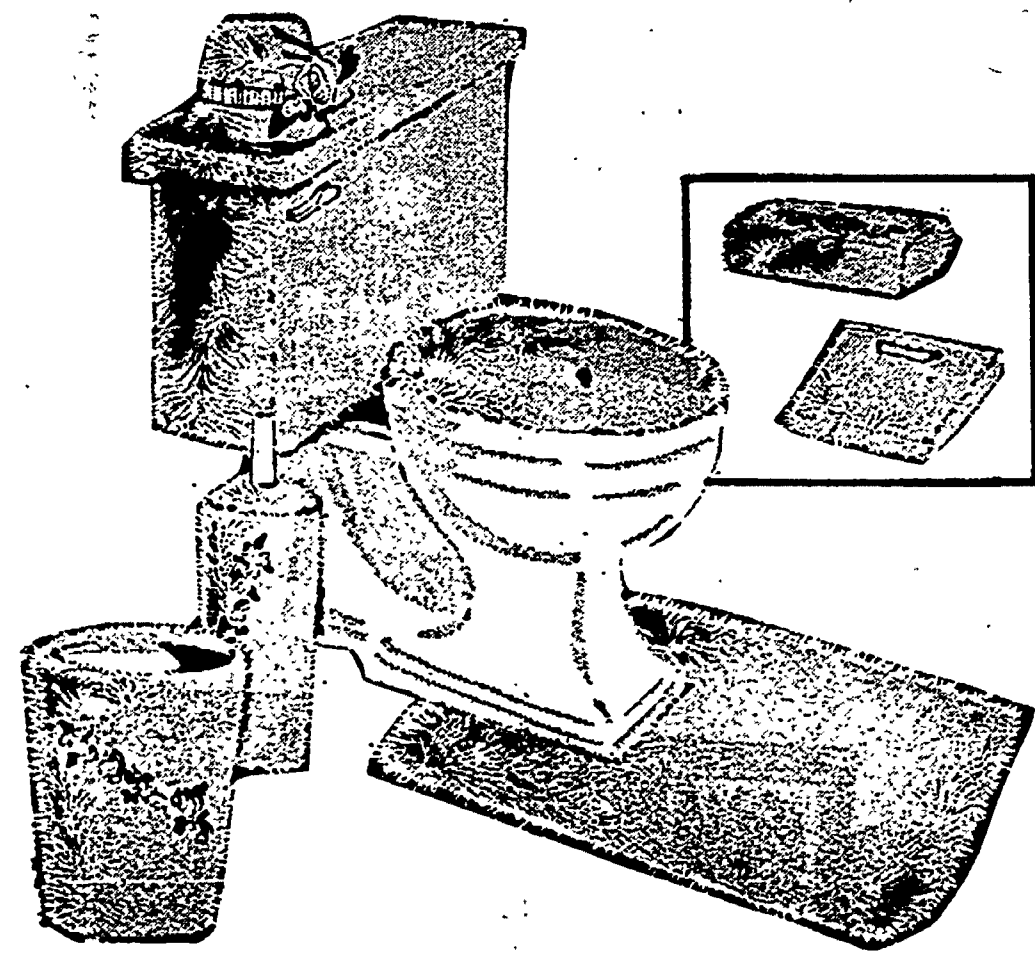
12<sup>55</sup> to 27<sup>95</sup>

Extra Leaves.....3.99 7.65

Sturdy constructed table pads that will protect your beautiful dining room table from stains and scratches. Made in a variety of qualities and colors to fit your budget and dining room decor... all built for long life.

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Measure Your Table...

Just phone Prange's Linen Dept. and one of our able representatives will come into your home and measure your table and help you make your selection.



### Sale of "Softie" Orlon Pile Bathroom Accessories

3-Pc. Tankette Set	5 <sup>99</sup>	24x36" Oval Rug	6 <sup>99</sup>
Contour Rug	4 <sup>99</sup>	Waste Basket	3 <sup>49</sup>
Large Tissue Box	1 <sup>99</sup>	Small Tissue Box	1 <sup>49</sup>
Buffy Toilet Brush	3 <sup>99</sup>		

Add luxury and beauty to every bathroom and powder room in your home... with these lovely Orlon pile accessories. Styled to fit any decor and color scheme and bathroom size. Choice of 15 beautiful colors... all low priced!



# Mekong Delta Conflict Seems A Way of Life

By HORST FAAS  
MY THO, South Viet Nam (AP) — The war in the Mekong Delta appears to have become a way of life.

The scene has changed so little over the years that you get the impression the war could go on forever.

And well it might, American advisers declared, unless U.S. troops move into the delta in force. This verdant region below Saigon is the only part of Viet Nam where no American troops operate.

The unchanging nature of the delta war becomes obvious driving down from Saigon past the endless paddyfields lining Route 4, over the one-way bridges, and through bullet-marked villages.

Air Force spotter planes sweep overhead, helicopters whirl and military patrols slowly wind along the highways and down the dikes. Sampans glide along the canals, peasants in tattered black shorts toil in the fields, and barefooted children beg at the crossroads.

Some of the villages that had been shot up last year seem in a better state of repair, and there is a fleeting impression that things are changing for the better.

**Feeling Stopped**  
This feeling is soon dispelled. "The seminary," the nickname for the U.S. military advisory mission billet for the 7th Vietnamese Division, outside the Mekong River city of My Tho, is being rebuilt.

Viet Cong recoilless rifle fire blew holes in the walls just a few weeks ago. You remember that four years ago the seminary, on the outskirts of My Tho, used to come under attack. It is still in the line of fire.

Among American advisers, more are killed by road mines than anything else, another constant factor in the delta.

Even the statistics are virtually unchanged. In 1964 an estimated 20,000 hardcore Viet Cong lived among the 5 million Mekong Delta population. The figure now is 18,950, plus 14,450 fulltime guerrillas.

In 1965, the Viet Cong lost 10,000 killed in the delta, officials say. But these deaths apparently did not affect the size of the Viet Cong army.

Over the years the lines have been drawn deeper between friend and enemy. Areas which were once worth fighting for by the government are now accepted as being in enemy hands.

They are bombed from airplanes and shelled by artillery as a matter of course. Sometimes a friendly village is bombed by mistake, or in response to Viet Cong fire.

The Vietnamese army has three full infantry divisions in the delta. But they don't seem to have learned much, even though their American advisers are as enthusiastic as they ever were. Everywhere the advisers are learning now. My boys are will tell you: "We know they good boys. They can win."

You recall similar enthusiasm years ago.

**Reluctant to Fight**  
A senior adviser to the 7th Division argued in 1962 that the Vietnamese army was reluctant to engage the enemy, and that when an engagement began the enemy was permitted to go away. That still applies.

In those days military operations continued at least for a few days. Now most of them begin early in the morning and end in the evening. A two-day operation is a rarity.

Five pacification programs have been launched in the delta. Four of them have failed, the fifth is just getting under way.

Top U.S. officers believe four American divisions would be needed to handle the Mekong Delta. The U.S. high command considers the delta to be the major Viet Cong recruiting area and the major enemy granary.

A Vietnamese general was quoted recently as saying: "The war began in the delta. It will end there."

But the commander of the Vietnamese 4th Army Corps, which covers the delta, Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang is opposed to having American troops in the delta. He believes the use of foreign troops would be an ideal propaganda vehicle for the Viet Cong.

Even now, enemy propaganda aimed at Vietnamese soldiers in the delta reads: "Let the American die for (Premier Nguyen Cao) Ky and the Saigon government. Don't you die."

But without American troops, the delta war might go on and on.

The 7th Division area south of Saigon is a typical delta region. It covers four provinces with a total population of 1,300,000, and stretches from the Cambodian border, through the Plain of Reeds and over to the South China Sea.

## Control Split

U.S. advisers and Vietnamese officials say 35 per cent of the division area is under government control, 35 per cent under Viet Cong control and the rest a no-man's land inhabited now by one side, then the other.

Each of the four provinces has a Viet Cong battalion. In Kien Tuong the battalion has three companies totaling 300 men, Kien Hoa has a nine-company enemy battalion, and the My Tho area has the much vaunted and much battered 514th Battalion, with five companies. All have more and more standardized Communist equipment, apparently coming into the delta from the coast.

The Viet Cong have a total of 10,000 hardcore troops in the 7th Division area.

Ranged against them are 40,000 government soldiers and police. The 7th Division has 12 infantry battalions plus two ranger battalions. But at best only five of these battalions are available for combat at any one time because of security commitments guarding outposts or assisting in the pacification program.

The regular infantry had only 35 military operations in the first seven months of this year, each one an average length of 1.8 days. The regular army rarely has a night operation, despite years of American training. At night only the Viet Cong and a few local militiamen operate.

But the air bursts with constant artillery fire against suspected Viet Cong positions. And U.S. armed helicopters stalk the canals with spotlights, firing into anything that moves after the river curfew hours.

The U.S. Navy has river patrols, moving along some arms of the Mekong with Vietnamese policemen on board to arrest loiterers. Navy destroyers off the coast provide a constant curtain of gunfire.

## Kill Ratio

The kill ratio in the delta has remained constant — two Viet Cong dead to every government soldier. So far this year government forces in the 7th Division have lost 573 weapons and captured 737.

The Chieu Hoi, or "open arms," program to encourage defectors continues, but only 10 per cent of those who give themselves up are from regular enemy units. Most of them are young recruits who tired quickly of the war and want to go home. About 25 per cent of the defectors enlist in the Vietnamese army or in paramilitary units.

Government forces are beset by jealousies and rivalries. There are numerous armed groups, starting from the na-

tional police, the oldest institution of law in the delta, ranging through the regular army, the popular and regional forces known as roughs and puffs, the special forces strike force battalions, the counter-terrorist groups and so on.

Pay differences create animosity. A counter-terrorist team soldier makes about \$40 a month, a popular force soldier \$12.

The war continues to be fought mainly at the village level, with terrorism met by terrorism, and hand-to-hand fighting vendetta style.

As each month goes by, more and more enemy foxholes and trenches dot the landscape, just as increasing numbers of bomb craters mark the visitation of government forces to a region.

A recent captive from the Viet Cong 514th Battalion said he was one of three men who had survived in the battalion in the past two years. The survival rate is as low in some government ranger battalions. And the war goes on, and on.

Arkansas' controversy over whipping of convicts, dormant for six months, has flared again with a prisoner's hand-written charge that he was strapped for not picking a crop he couldn't see.

William King Jackson, 27, a Gresham, S.C., man sentenced in 1963 to five years in the state penitentiary for burglary, filed a neatly printed, six-page petition in U.S. District Court Friday.

He charged that he was whipped with the five-foot leather strap for overlooking — because of his poor vision — "okra in the field."

Prison officials said they would issue a statement commenting on the petition sometime this weekend.

**Controversy Arises Over Whipping**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' controversy over whipping of convicts, dormant for six months, has flared again with a prisoner's hand-written charge that he was strapped for not picking a crop he couldn't see.

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**PSC Allows Boat Channel Construction Off Lake Poygan**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A boat channel may be constructed off Lake Poygan in the Town of Bloomfield, Waushara County, the State Public Service Commission has ruled.

Royal W. Maynard of Milwaukee applied for permission in June to construct the channel in a waterway off the lake. No objection to the application was received by the commission. Maynard owns property adjacent to the lake.

The proposed channel is 435 feet long, 20 feet wide, and will be 4½ feet deep. It will extend west from the lake.

The commission ruled the project must be completed before Sept. 1, 1968, and that it could not become a fishtrap or cause pollution of Lake Poygan.

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# Monks Seek God in Quiet Of Monastery in Vermont

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

munal life. "living with people you may not normally touch with a 10-foot pole," said Father John. "Not only living with them but having to love them."

What relevance did this life have to the 20th Century?

"You might ask what relevance the 20th Century has to monasticism," said Brother Augustine.

"No," said Father John. "The modern world, psychology, the Great Society, such things are a challenge to monasticism. A man used to ask if there would be a life for him after his death decades hence. Today, with the atomic bomb, he is asking if there may be anything after tomorrow."

"For the 20th Century we show the meaning of community, that man can live in peace and love. For who can if we can't?"

At 9:20 the monks were back in chapel and afterwards they donned work clothes to cut hay with the priory tractor, drive the truck into town for supplies, tend the vegetable garden, clean the buildings. Brothers Thomas and Augustine were in the pottery where they make rare, high quality ceramic ware which is sold in a small shop near the chapel along with delicate wood carvings by Brother Gregory.

At 11:30 they gathered in the chapel for Mass. Father John, for seven years a parish priest, led the service.

Outside, Douglass Bissette, who had just graduated from Burlington High School, sat in a rusting metal lawn chair watching across the pond at the summer clouds piling up over the hills like the beaten white of an egg. He was to become a postulant in a few days.

"I've wanted to become a monk for sometime, to have time to pray. The sisters and brothers at school told me the only way to find out was to try it. Most of the boys in my class are enlisting or waiting for the draft or going to college. Some of my friends think I'm nuts. A girl friend—as a matter of fact, she's a cousin of Father John—said 'Oh, go ahead, but you'll rot there.' What will I miss most? Movies, maybe. And I

like to go to bed late."

Of the 75 men who have taken vows of postulant at Weston, seven ultimately became fully professed monks. Those who leave generally marry. "But they lead richer lives for having been here," said Brother Thomas.

Noon: The chapel bell pealed. The monks stood wherever they were—setting table, in their cells, in the growing heat of the sun—and silently said the ancient prayer of the Angelus. The bell rang again and all filed into refectory. Father John said a long blessing.

Meals are wordless. The monks asked with their eyes or nods for extra servings of the meatballs or cooked squash. There was limeade and powdered milk to drink, brownies and nuts for dessert. The monks take turns cooking. They also take turns reading during the meal, first from the Bible, then from any book of interest. Brother Thomas was reader this week. Seated at a lectern, his thick Nova Scotian accent softened the words of psychology and conduct in a book called "The Religious Personality."

"When a man enters a religious community, he finds people generous, gentle and exemplary," he read. The monks tried to suppress laughter. Brother Thomas grinned mischievously.

After lunch the monks chanted the Hour of Sext, then took a siesta for an hour before the Hour of None. At 2 p.m. Father Quinn, a priest from Connecticut on retreat, was talking by the pond.

## Relationship

"It's a big, broad generalization, but for some reason when monasticism has been strong, so has the church. When it has been weak, so with the church." During siesta, I sat under a tree reading from St. Benedict's The Rule—still the basis for most western monasticism—and "The Silent Life", a book on monasticism by Thomas Merton, the writer who became a Trappist, an even stricter monastic order.

In clear, simple words, St.

Benedict outlined the code of behavior, often citing scriptures: of obedience... "I came not to do my own will but the will of him who sent me"—John; of silence... "In much speaking thou shalt not escape sin"—Proverbs; of humility... "It is good for me that thou has humbled me that I may learn thy commandments"—Psalms; of the monastic tradition of hospitality to all wayfarers, "I was a stranger and ye took me in"—Matthew. (An oblate, or lay member, of the priory told how a ski-bum once strained monastic hospitality for a month before moving on).

I read Merton's words... "Purity of heart is reached only when all the separate wills of the brethren become one, the common will, the will of Christ. Can it be attained perfectly on this earth? who can say?"

After None the monks put on work clothes again.

Father John, in blue jeans, work boots and a brown denim cowled shirt, passed on his way to the fields. He stopped.

"You asked this morning what a monk was. You know, canon lawyers can't agree. You might think of a place like this as an embassy, much like the U.S. embassy, say, in Russia. Its customs there are American, not Russian. Weston represents the Kingdom of Heaven and we are trying to have a heavenly spirit here, trying to show the world what joy there is if men live the Gospels as deeply as possible.

## Going to God

"Sometimes when you read the Bible, you get a feeling of people, not individuals, going to God. For us, we feel this sense of community in choir, in work, in living together. We want to have brothers here truly seeking God, to be with him as nearly as possible here and now."

"Seeking God: That's almost a dangerous term to use. It smacks of self-preservation. But to seek God is to learn man is not isolated, his salvation stems from group proof that real love of God is love of neighbor."

Should monasticism have to

justify itself to the outside world?

"I don't think we have an obligation to answer. We welcome all faiths to come see us and that's all the answer we can give. People should love us enough to understand what we're trying to do."

Weston, like Benedictine monasteries elsewhere, has great latitude in how it operates. Weston has chosen to be contemplative rather than taking up the scholarship and teaching that occupies many monks today. It sends its message to the world obliquely, through its oblates who have vowed to obey the monastic requirements of humility and selflessness as much as possible in their daily lives, to serve as undeclared examples of Christian conduct. One oblate is a helicopter pilot in Viet Nam, another a network TV executive. Another donated the priory's maple sugaring equipment.

"We're not democratic or autocratic," said the prior. "We're familial. But a person coming here with a fear of involvement with the world, is unfitted to this life. I've seen people maturing, developing adult qualities, and I've seen the sick get sicker. There is no character trait for the perfect monk. We give applicants psychiatric tests, but that's just to make sure motivation is sound."

Why were they here?

## Something Mystical

"You don't get a vision, like Paul on the way to Damascus," said Brother Augustine in his pottery workshop, clad in a tan smock, "but there's something mystical in it. I once spent a retreat at a monastery and was bored stiff. Then I made a retreat here and decided to join. Now when I go outside, I can't wait to get back. It's home."

"Why did I join? If you'd been an accountant for six years, you would have, too." Brother Thomas laughed. "Actually I was in London on vacation and a Hyde Park speaker was trying to organize a march on Buckingham Palace to throw out the royal family. A bobby broke it up: 'Awright,' he said. 'All 'oo wants to march on the palace stands over 'ere and those 'oo don't over 'ere.' I laughed and started talking to a Jesuit next to me. I had been thinking of becoming a monk. He men-

tioned Weston. I wrote them and they sent back a nice letter. The next thing I knew I was running around the Vermont woods carrying maple sugar buckets. Me who'd never carried anything heavier than a Martini."

For Brother Thomas it was a faith, a chance encounter, a place to perfect an art. For himself? For God? Who could tell.

Later there was a rough and rugged game of king of the mountain on a submerged rock in the swimming hole and brothers Thomas and Augustine captured the rock for Canada and flipped Father John into the water with a splash. "What naeces you think we're getting rid of our repressions?" cried Brother Thomas. Brother Maur sat in the shallows nursing a bloody nose. Ten minutes later they were all in the chapel in their habits chanting vespers.

After dinner (cold ham, meat loaf), the monks gathered in the recreation room. One of the novitiates tentatively fingered progressive jazz chords on the piano. Father John, his skirts wet to the knees, had just returned from the meadow where he had run barefoot through the soporific hay, sandals in hand, shoeing the priory's three heifers away from Brother Columba's newly planted apple seedlings.

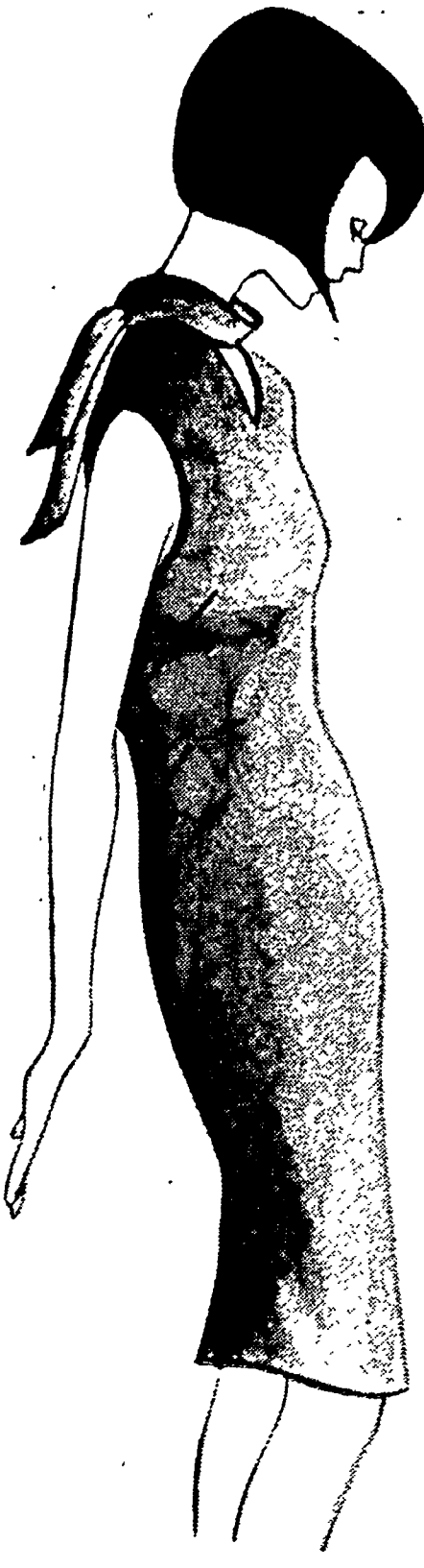
## Succeed as Group

"You know," Brother Gregory said in a corner of the room, "we monks succeed only as a group. Outside 99 times out of 100 it's the same thing. Here when some one first comes in, he says, 'you this, you that.' But after a couple of months the 'you' stops. He begins saying 'we.'"

The monks filed out to the chapel for Compline, the last hour of the day. Several leaned back against the upturned wooden seats of the misericord. They sang the Psalms with the same slow measure as they had almost 16 hours before. And why not? Theirs was a chant, a vocation, with no beginning and no ending.

They finished and stood in silence in a small side chapel before a Madonna where Father John sprinkled holy water towards them in a final blessing. Then they retired to their cells. It was shortly after 8 p.m. Soon Weston Priory slept.

## Crystal Room



The dress that succeeds without really trying

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Crystal Room — Prange's Downtown Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

## Knowles Urges Mandatory Driver Training

MADISON (AP)—Mandatory driver education programs for youths under 18 were urged by Gov. Warren P. Knowles Thursday.

Republican chief executive, in a speech to the 10th annual convention of the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, recommended the proposal to the 1965 legislature.

But it was not adopted.

"In the final analysis, all of the programs that state government can sponsor, all of the laws it can enact and enforce, all of the money it can spend and the men it can hire will be meaningless without the development of effective driver education programs," he said.

Knowles said 94 per cent of high schools offer driver training, but only 56 per cent of students eligible complete the course.

## Interstate Highway System Numbering Follows Definite Plan

As you travel the interstate highways, remember there is a definite system in the numbering of the routes.

"This can be a help in orienting yourself as you travel," states William L. Marvin, traffic engineer for the Wisconsin Division, American Automobile Association.

Marvin said the system works like this:

The north-south routes bear odd numbers. I-35, for instance, runs from Laredo, Texas, to Duluth, Minn. The east-west routes have even numbers. I-90 starts in Seattle, Wash., and stops in Boston, Mass. Routes with one or two digits are through routes.

Routes with three numbers, when the first number is even, are routes through or around cities—usually beltways. As an example, I-234 carries traffic around Chicago. When the first number is odd in a three-digit route, such as I-195 west of Grand Rapids to Muskegon, Mich., it designates a spur route which does not rejoin the original I-95.

Low number interstate highways running north and south begin in the west and proceed across the country with gradually higher numbers. For the east-west interstate highways, the low numbers are in the south, the higher numbers in the north.

## Soil Society President

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Frank H. Mendell is the new president-elect of the 11,000-member Soil Conservation Society of America. He is from Des Moines, Iowa.

H.C. Prange Co.

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Celebrations are in order! Two great personalities have come together with a flash of fashion sparks flying! After all, it was inevitable. How could fun-loving, fashion filled Capezios, and excitement-bound, fashion-first Prange's live without each other! Capezios are the lightest, flight-of-fanciest shoes ever to whirl off a cobbler's bench. And only Capezios are Capezios!

New Swinging Capezios . . . A. Cavalry Boot, a must with pantsuits, black or camel . . . \$16. B. Mary Jane, with a new heel, black or camel kid . . . \$18. C. Jazz Oxford, easy stride leather in black or camel . . . \$11. D. Buckle Skitter, a cool walking strap, black, camel, or navy . . . \$12. E. Stage Soles, T-strap with striped stage soles, beat, brown, or green suede . . . \$14. F. Castle Walk, dancing strap in navy, beet, or brown suede . . . \$18. G. Roman T, another dancer in black or taupe kid . . . \$18. H. Two Strap Tom-boy, in black or . . . \$15

Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Third Floor



capezio





The Old Slogan "Freedom Now" is complemented now by the cry for "Black Power," Dr. James B. Shenton points out in his special APN article on the Black Revolution. Here, amid signs calling for Black Power, Philadelphia Chapter Chairman of CORE

William Mathis gestures as he talks to a group of demonstrators picketing a post office there last month, protesting alleged discriminatory practices. (APN Photo)

## Columbia Historian Gives Impressions

# 'Black Revolution' Grips U.S. Today

By Dr. James B. Shenton  
Professor of History  
Columbia University  
Written for  
The Associated Press

Few words are more banded about than the word "revolution." It is used to describe such fundamental political and social upheavals as the French, Russian, Mexican, Chinese and Cuban revolutions.

The term "Industrial Revolution" is used to describe the vast economic and social changes precipitated by technological development during the 18th and 19th centuries.

The alterations of teen-age behavior and of sexual mores have been labeled revolutions. The range of usage has resulted in revolution as describing basic structural changes in society as well as the ephemeral alterations which occur in popular behavior.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down in 1954 the "separate but equal" doctrine, black Americans have been involved in a steadily escalating struggle to undo segregation and discrimination.

Americans generally have become aware they are in the midst of a "black revolution." What began as a struggle to integrate education has grown to include political equality, full access to public accommodation, and to an improvement of their living conditions.

### Black Power

Most recently, it has taken a new direction with the cry for "black power." Throughout the struggle, the Negro has received large help from the white community.

But the absence of a well defined meaning to "black power" has created confusion in the ranks of civil rights supporters and evoked fears among many previously friendly whites. The riots which have rocked Watts, Harlem, Paterson, N.J., Chicago and Cleveland not only have accentuated white fears but also have triggered a white backlash.

The question increasingly is raised of whether the moderate Negro leadership is giving way to a more radical element. The civil rights program which heretofore has emphasized equality and integration is now blurred by the cries to "get white" and the demand to bring the white American to his knees.

Has the black revolution entered a new phase where terror will replace reason? Is it moving in the direction of the great revolutions that shook Great Britain in the 17th Century, America and France in the 18th Century, and Mexico, Russia, China, and Cuba in the 20th Century?

Any answer to these questions must be predicated with a warning: The black revolution is incomplete; to draw too rigid parallels with past revolutions is to deny its unique characteristics. Furthermore, the American,

French and Russian revolutions with which it will be compared involved the aspirations of a whole people, while the black revolution is the struggle of a minority to claim co-equality with a white majority. But even with these qualifications, some parallels may be drawn.

### More Proof

Violence alone is not sufficient proof of a revolution.

It is only when an upswing of violence occurs which normal police authority cannot contain that the description revolutionary is applicable.

In the American Revolutionary period, rioting erupted time and again between 1765 and 1775, usually in response to efforts by London to extend its authority. After each outbreak, George III's government had to back away from its effort to extend its authority, revealing its incapacity to assert effective control over the colonies. Governmental retreat reinforced the colonial determination to secure its interests and rights.

When London finally responded to the Boston Tea Party with the Intolerable Acts they triggered a revolution.

The same process of long sustained crisis characterized Russia in the decades preceding the revolution. Denied legitimate outlets for protest, opponents of tsarism resorted to assassination and underground terrorism. The tsar responded with ever more stringent suppression. It took two wars — with Japan and World War I — to expose both the depth of popular alienation and the decrepitude of the tsarist system. The result was the collapse in 1917 of the Romanov dynasty.

In all three revolutions, the coming upheaval was not unexpected; established au-

thority had ample warning. But in each instance, the ruling government failed to understand the need for fundamental change. None had the remotest sense of how alienated from them were the governed.

The black revolution has been long in coming. The enslavement of and then systematic deprivation of elementary rights to the Negro has given him ample cause for resentment.

Since the agents of this discrimination have been most immediately state and municipal governments. It is not surprising the targets of black protest have been these agencies of government. Nor is it surprising the Negro has looked to federal authority for redress. His one previous great advance, emancipation, had been achieved through the force of federal arms.

But differences occur between revolutions. The men who made the American Revolution remained united and avoided terror. They set their goal as independence and achieved it. They also successfully defended established rights. In a sense, they accepted change as necessary to preserve a long held self government. Their intention obviously was conservative.

In France, the revolution set as its goal a fundamental change in the structure of government, whereas in 1789, the call was for a constitutional monarchy. Over the next six years, a republic was established, Louis XVI and a good part of the old order were decapitated, a democratic dictatorship briefly held sway, and, finally, military rule under Napoleon was imposed. The men who led this tumultuous struggle mode into rival factions. Thus the French Revolution passed back into the hands of the moderate bourgeoisie.

The Russian Revolution took

its own peculiar turns. The first provisional government drew its manpower largely from the moderate, constitutional elements of the old Duma (Parliament); this was quickly superseded by a coalition of non-Bolshevik Socialists headed by Alexander Kerensky. Then power was seized by Lenin, followed by a civil war in which the Bolsheviks prevailed. The radical faction had triumphed.

### No Sure Way

Thus as the three foregoing instances indicate, there is no way to know for sure which faction will prevail in a revolution.

What then is the direction of the black revolution?

Unlike the American, French, or Russian revolutions, that of the American Negro is the revolt of a small minority against the restraints previously imposed by a huge majority. In large measure, previous success has been aided by a friendly federal authority and a host of white allies.

By putting Negro demands within the framework of legitimate white American aspirations, the black revolution has appeared conservative in its objectives. It is not meant to overthrow but to fulfill the American promise.

As the drive for equality succeeds, the Negro broadens his expectations and develops an enlarged self-awareness.

The once near dumb apathy of the black masses is giving way to growing impatience. The old slogan "freedom now" is complemented by the cry for "black power."

In an affluent America, the Negro pushes for his share of the wellbeing. Much of the energy of urban riots is directed toward looting stores, a disorderly but a quick way to get some of the necessities and small luxuries of life.

### Cities Fail

The ineffectiveness of urban government is starkly exposed in the inability of municipal police to keep order. Every time the National Guard is compelled to move into the streets, both the role and power of federal authority is accentuated. Whatever else has resulted from the "black revolution," it has revealed the supremacy of the federal government.

The leadership of the "black revolution" must now decide whether it is prepared to challenge its federal ally. To do so would be a risky business. There is little evidence the white majority is disenchanted with the federal government. The call for "black power" is not likely to have a lasting impact, needs a specific formulation for that purpose.

It invites disaster if it is reduced to "get white." It is implausible to think "whitey" will accept his fate passively. It also replaces the racism of the white with that of the black. A resort to terror breeds a terror which eventually consumes its maker.

## Law Enforcement Heads Concerned

# Supreme Court Ruling On Criminals Touchy

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP)—Law enforcement officials reported today that recent Supreme Court rulings have prompted an increasing number of suspects to reject questioning by police.

Some officials said the rulings have undermined convictions and pending cases involving murder and other major offenses. They expressed the belief that it will become more and more difficult to win guilty verdicts.

Defense attorneys took the opposite view. Said William Ellman, first vice president of the Michigan State Bar Association:

"The defense should be just as protected as the prosecution. The decision just clarifies the rights that the Constitution always gave."

A survey of law enforcement authorities around the country showed a general awareness that suspects must be handled with great caution if convictions are to stand up.

For example, the police in Long Beach, Calif., now give every suspect a printed card setting forth his legal rights before attempting to question him.

Most officials said that because there often is a long lapse between accusation and trial, it will be months before the full effect of the Supreme Court rulings are felt. But many predicted far-reaching consequences.

### Free the Bastards

Declared Fred Inbau, a Northwestern University law professor and member of the Chicago Crime Commission:

"Many prosecutions will be litigated on the interpretation of the Supreme Court's suspect rights decision, and a lot of bastards are going to go free. The crime situation's going to get a damned sight worse."

Some observers said the rulings may force drastic changes in police investigative techniques because confessions will be far harder to obtain.

"What it's going to mean ultimately," said State's Atty. Charles E. Moylan of Baltimore, "is a much heavier reliance on scientific methods of crime detection."

"Our metropolitan police departments will have to pattern themselves more after such agencies as the FBI and Scotland Yard — far more fingerprint work, far more in the way of chemical analysis of hair follicles, 7 bits of cloth."

"This is the only way to make up for the vacuum created by the fact that we no longer can rely, as we did so heavily in the past, on the confession."

In a key section of its rulings on June 13, a 5 to 4 majority of the Supreme Court held that if a suspect "indicates in any manner and at any stage of the process that he wishes to consult with an attorney before speaking, there can be no questioning."

"Likewise," the majority said further, "if the individual is alone and indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not question him."

### Little Questioning

In New York, Deputy Police Commissioner Sylvan Fox said, there now is "very little questioning of suspects, practically none at all."

He said few confessions are forthcoming, and these only in cases where suspects, having received legal advice, say they want to make voluntary statements.

Aaron E. Koola, district attorney of Brooklyn complained:

"The police officer today must patrol his post with a copy of the penal law under one arm and the latest decision of the Supreme Court under the other."

Lt. Joseph G. Calhoun, commander of detectives in the tough Times Square district of Manhattan, took a more optimistic view.

"We don't get as many confessions as before," he conceded. "As soon as you say to them that they don't have to talk, many of them don't talk."

"But nobody walks out of here free. You've got to understand that in most cases we don't need a confession — we've got more evidence than is required to make a prima facie case."

"They're not stealing the precinct out from under me, that's for sure."

Police Commissioner Edward Bell of Philadelphia said

the Supreme Court decision "has decreased the number of admissions." After suspects are fully advised of their rights as interpreted by the court, "most times their answer is that they don't want to make any statement," he said.

### Restriction

A spokesman for the Los Angeles police department said, recent Supreme Court rulings "have restricted our ability to prosecute successfully. There have been fewer confessions. In many cases where a confession is essential, we have no case."

Said Louis Garippo, director of the Criminal Division of the Cook County (Ill.) state's attorney's office:

"The Supreme Court action has materially affected pending cases here. We've had approximately 10 which were involved."

"Three or four murder cases were compromised — those in which, taking the defendant's statement out, we were left with little other substance. In each case, there was enough left to get a manslaughter verdict."

Lt. John Donovan, head of the Boston police homicide unit, commented, "It's all right to say the police should work harder — but you can work hard and come up with everything that's there, only quite often the evidence isn't there unless it comes from the lips of the accused."

"It's going to result in fewer prosecutions," Lt. Donovan said. "People are going to commit crimes and get away with it where probably a few years ago they wouldn't have gotten away with it."

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin of Detroit commented:

"The kinds of crime where confessions are needed most are certain murder cases where there are no witnesses, purse snatchings and assaults where the victim does not see the assailant, and burglaries."

"Without confessions, we run into difficulty. We pick up a suspect believed to have slugged an old lady and if nobody saw it happen we're pretty much stuck there without a confession."

Lt. Marvin Leonard of the New Orleans police department said the rulings have made it impossible to obtain

convictions in many assault and robbery cases where the prosecution cannot produce an eyewitness.

### Didn't See It

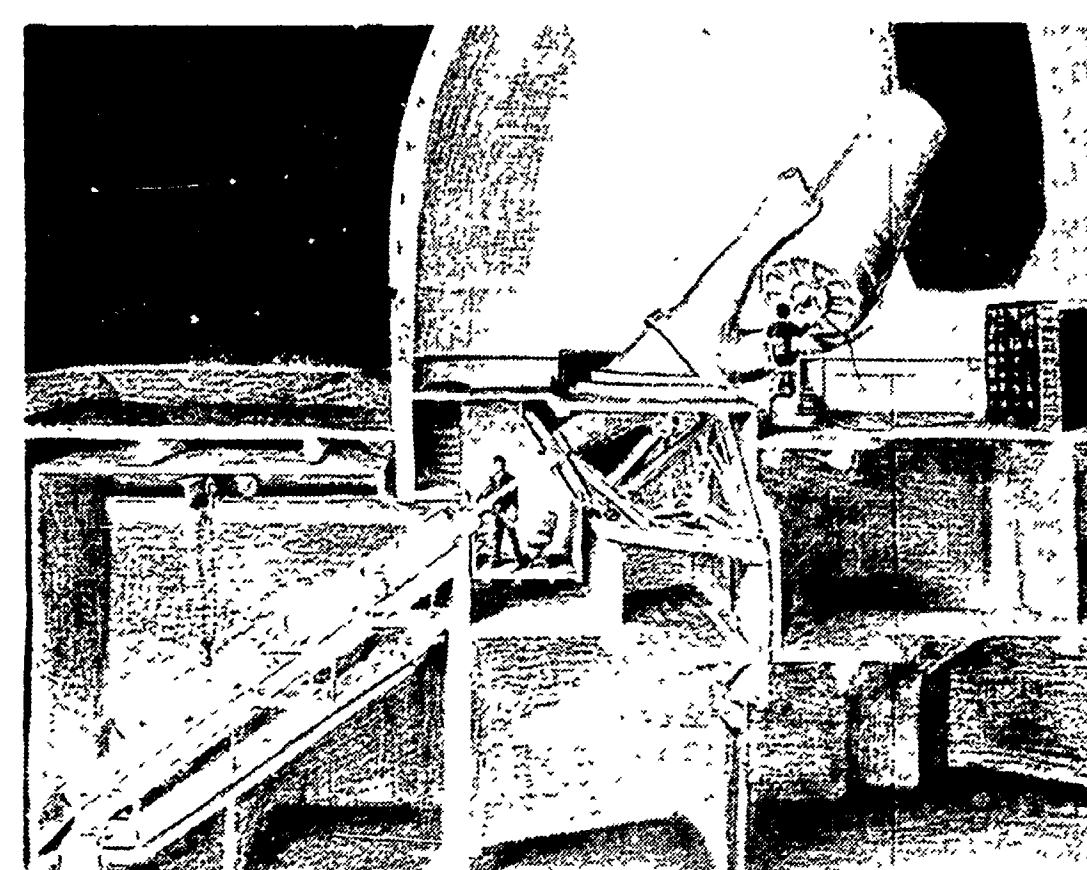
Now, when a policeman comes up after the citizen is knocked down or robbed, we say, 'Gee, Mac, that's tough, but we didn't see it happen,' Lt. Leonard said.

"We can get convictions all the way up to the State Supreme Court in misdemeanor cases and have them overturned in federal courts because police didn't see it."

Judge Samuel L. Strauss of the Allegheny (Pa.) County Court said, "I think we've lost the equation between the rights of the individual and the rights of society."

Arthur L. Goldberg, a Philadelphia criminal lawyer, commented:

"It is going to make the police do their work in such a way as to carry out the precepts of an accusatorial system — namely, that since it is the police officer who accuses, he has the burden of proving these accusations without forcing the person accused to give evidence against himself."



This Artist's Sketch gives some idea of the new telescope star gazers at the Palomar Observatory in Southern California hope to have installed and working by 1970. Though only a quarter as long as the world's largest telescope, beside which it will sit at Palomar, the new scope will not only reflect a larger piece of the cosmos at one time than its

long-focal-length brothers, but will also reach out into areas of the skies still not seen. Semi-automated, and aided by electronics, the new telescope is a forerunner of designs which may someday free astronomers from the need of babysitting their mechanical monsters through the night. (APN Photo)

## New Stargazer at Palomar

# Stubby 'Scope to Start Sweeping Skies by '70

By RALPH DIGHTON  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A stubby stargazer more powerful than older telescopes twice its size is expected to start sweeping the skies by 1970.

Its 60-inch diameter mirror, aided by modern electronics, is designed to reflect a larger piece of the cosmos at one time than any other long-focal length telescope — including the world's largest, beside which it will sit atop Palomar Mountain in southern California.

Although its cannon-like barrel is only 13 feet long, half the length of earlier 60-inchers and a fourth as long as Palomar's 200-inch "big eye," the scope now under construction will reach out to some of the most distant objects yet seen: the quasars that are reshaping astronomers' thinking about the size of the universe.

### Is Forerunner

Semi-automated, with pre-programmed tape changing aim and focus, the new scope is a forerunner of designs which may someday free astronomers from the need for babysitting their mechanical monsters through the long, cold nights when seeing is best.

Because of the greater ease with which its short barrel can be shifted from target to target, this "mighty mite" of astronomy will take more pictures per precious hour of good visibility, and thus bring closer the solving of the great mysteries of the universe.

Its stubbiness means its protective dome can be small-

er and less costly, with more of the \$1 million budget going to the scope and its instrumentation.

Designer Bruce Rule, chief engineer of Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, says the 60-inch will bridge the gap between the high magnification and small field of the 200-inch and the low magnification and wide field of another scope on Palomar, the 48-inch Schmidt, used in mapping the sky.

### Twice the Area

Despite its larger mirror, the 200-inch is focused on extreme distances, so that it covers a piece of sky only about the size of the moon. This is equal to half a degree of arc. The wide-angle Schmidt covers 50 degrees — and area 100 times wider.

The new 60-inch will cover an area twice the diameter of the moon and still detect objects farther out than those which can be seen with the Schmidt. Varying its focal length, and thus its seeing distance, by bouncing incoming starlight between mirrors, will give the 60-inch an extremely wide range of near and far objects it can study.

This means, says Dr. Horace Babcock, director of the observatories, that the new scope will be able to take some of the workload off the 200-inch and the 48-inch at Palomar and an older 6-inch and a 100-inch atop nearby Mt. Wilson.

Increasing reflection of Los Angeles' lights in the night sky over Mt. Wilson has hurt the effectiveness of the 100-inch for observations of

distant objects. The new 60-inch, on Palomar midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, will have little interference from city lights and should be able to see almost as far as the 100-inch.

One of the main tasks of the 100-inch which the 60-inch would take over is not photography but photometry — counting the photons of light that comes from stars and thus measuring intensity and color.

This is essential in finding the mysterious objects called quasars, starlike objects which are the fastest, most distant things yet seen in the universe. All give off blue light. Astronomers hope the new 60-inch can detect more of the blue, distant objects for the 200-inch to study at closer range.

### Better Chance

It will have a better chance, at least. Television and radio broadcasting antennas built on Mt. Wilson in recent years interfere with the electronic equipment needed for photometric studies. There are no antennas on Palomar.

In addition to photometers, the new 60-inch will have the latest version of astronomy's newest tool, an image intensifier, which in effect magnifies not the image but the light itself.

The intensifier is a small tube that works something like the picture tube in a television set. Instead of simply reproducing an image as a television set does, however, the intensifier greatly increases the brightness of faint light from distant stars.



As Youngsters and Adults surge through the door and smashed window of a drug store during recent race riots in Cleveland, a policeman walks through the mob. Much of the energy of urban riots is directed toward looting stores, a quick way to get some of the small luxuries of life, Dr. Shenton points out. The ineffectiveness of urban government is starkly exposed in the inability of municipal police to keep order, he says. (APN Photo)

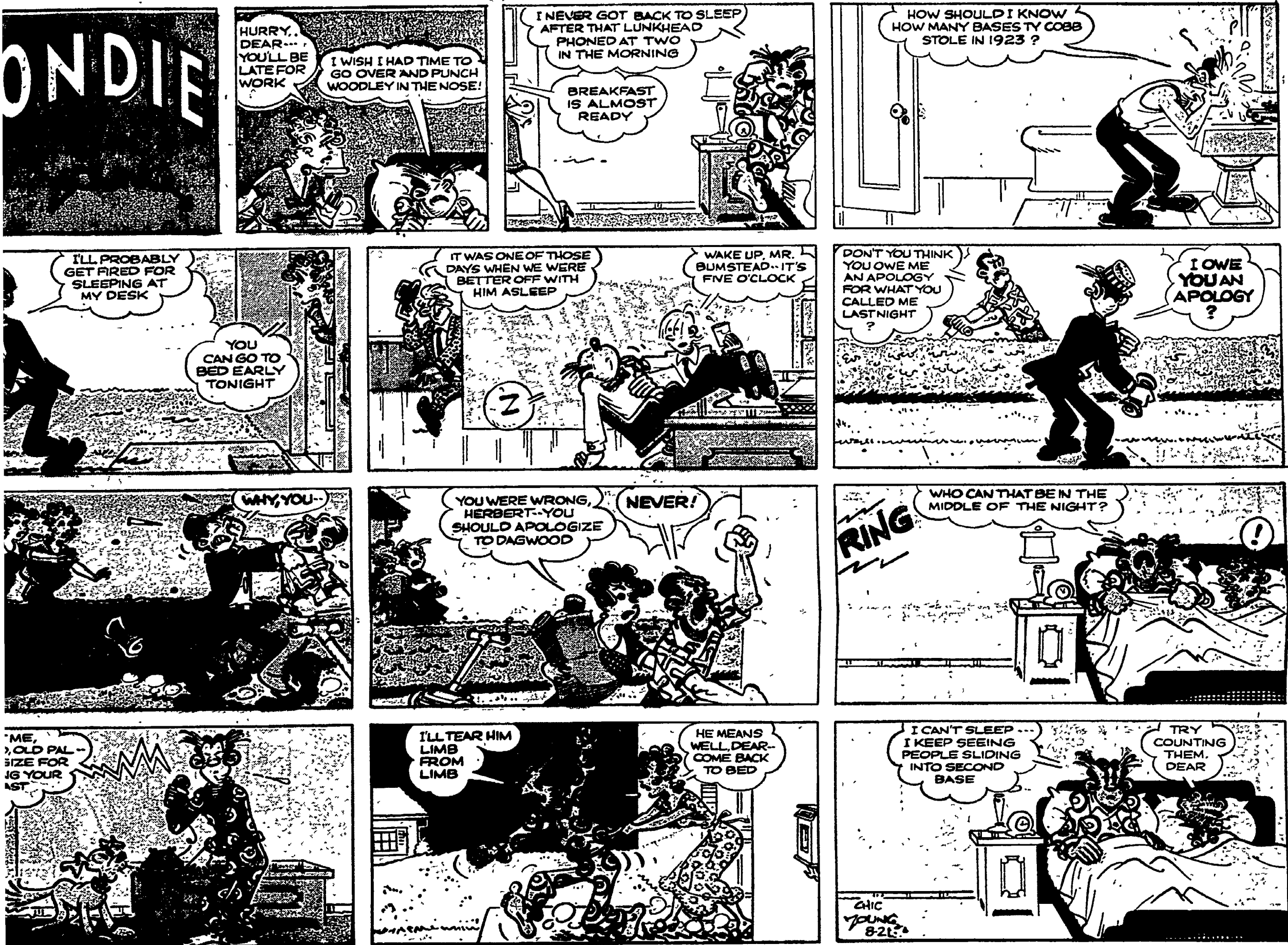


# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

# COMICS

Family

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1966



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

